The Weather
Today—Rather windy; occasional rains; moderate temperatures. Temperatures—High, 61; low, 52 Details, Page 7B.
Fuel oil consumption 95 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

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15-DAY TRUCE HALTS COAL STRIKE

U. S. Troops, In Uphill Fight, Gain On Bizerte

Sea Blockade Tightened; Giraud Forecasts Tunisia's Fall This Month

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 2.—Fighting through razorback hills so steep that advanced units were supplied with food and ammunition dropped from planes, American and French troops have pushed closer toward Mateur and Bizerte.

At the same time, the communique of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower disclosed that British light naval forces, strengthening the blockade which Allied airmen have attempted to draw about the nearly beleaguered Axis bridgehead, have swung into close-quarter day and night action at the very doorstep of Tunis.

While the Americans and French were taking 600 prisoners in their advance, Generral Giraud, the French civil and military commander in chief, declared that "this month of May will see the complete defeat of the Boche in Tunisia, and he added that the war would end in a United Nations victory in 1944.

Indicating that light British sea forces, in conjunction with airplanes, were searching out the hiding places of every enemy craft venturing into Tunisian waters, the communique said the Allied sailors "operating around the coast of Cap Bon Peninsula" rendered useless two Italian minesweepers and a German R-boat and sank a large motor vessel, while other naval forces sank a fourth ship, a merchantman, off the south coast of Sicily.

Shot Full of Holes

The minesweepers were shot full of holes at point-blank range Wednesday morning at their anchoring place in a creek, the communique said, and the R-boat, an enlarged version of a motor torpedo boat, was set on fire as it rested on the beach. (The R-boat is 75 to 100 feet long and armed with torpedoes and heavy machine-guns).

The Allied gunners went in so close that they raked parked aircraft on the beaches with their shellfire.

The exploit was not without its cost, however, and one of the Allied warships had to be abandoned and sunk during the fierce reaction of enemy shore batteries and fighter planes which attacked for over an hour.

Although most of the crew were rescued under fire, one of the Allied dead was the young 26-year-old British unit commander, Lieut. Phillip Francis Steward Gould.

70 Prisoners Taken

While ground action along the Tunisian Front, which has now shrunk from 140 to about 125 miles as a result of the Allied offensive, was described as at a "slight lull" by the Allied communique, the Northwest African and Western Desert Air Forces again made hundreds of sorties on all sorts of missions despite unfavorable weather.

A headquarters spokesman said the troops made a "slight improve-

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 1.

Light Shed on Contract Case

Knox, Nelson, Jeffers Reported Guests at 'House on R Street'

Patterson, Senators Said to Have Also Attended Functions

By Drew Pearson

There is a very good reason why the two mysterious witnesses summoned before the House Military Affairs Committee have flatly refused to answer any questions about the dinners given at their swank house at 2102 R Street in connection with war contracts.

If these two witnesses did tell who came to their dinners and poker parties it would make their house on R Street as famous as the notorious "little Green House on K Street" of Harding's day.

For among the guests reported to have been gathered on R Street are such personages as Secretary of the Navy Knox, Undersecretary of War Patterson, Donald Nelson Rubber Czar William Jeffers, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, of Selective Service, Gen. Levin Campbell, Chief of Ordnance; Senator Happy Chandler of Kentucky; Senator Bridges of New Hampshire; Senator Austin of Vermont, and a large number of Congressmen.

Sued for Debt

Probably all or most of these famous guests did not realize that they were being used as a front in connection with war contract lobbying. Yet the Georgian House on R Street illustrates how high officials, even in war time, will partake of food and champagne with hosts they don't know much about.

For had they checked their hosts carefully, these cabinet members and war chiefs would have found that "John Monroe," actually John Kaplan, had been sued a dozen times for debt, and that Mrs. Eula Smith, their hostess, a few years ago worked with John H. Swisher and Sons, Jacksonville, Florida, cigar-makers, where she was discharged in connection with labor troubles.

John Monroe, who refused even to tell the Military Affairs Committee what his name was, is also reported to have distributed gasoline coupons obtained from a high Boston police official to certain Senators, and to have sent Senator Happy Chandler of Kentucky to New York to confer with Dr. Beardsly Ruml of Ruml tax fame.

Morrison Frequent Visitor

In addition to all of his other activities, "John Monroe" is credited with operating an anti-Roosevelt bloc in Washington, and there are reports, so far unsubstantiated, that certain of the President's vigorous political enemies, including the Pews of Philadelphia, have supported his political activities.

Monroe is given credit for having helped inspire the Louisiana "bloc" in Congress which for a time threatened to bolt the President. Debonair Congressman Jimmy Morrison of Louisiana, a leader of the anti-Roosevelt bloc, lent "Monroe" his congressional license tags, and has been a frequent visitor at the lobbyist's parties. Monroe always seems to know when the Louisiana Congressman is going to make a speech and urges his newspaper friends to cover it.

Son of Junk Dealer

Monroe was born Kaplan, son of a prosperous junk dealer, sometimes called the "Rag King," who died leaving around a million dollars, of which a reputed $350,000 went to this son. Entering West Point in 1918, Kaplan failed in his studies in the spring of 1919, but was reinstated at West Point in the fall. However, he finally left the Military Academy in 1920 because "he was needed at home by his family."

Later he became a reserve captain in the Army Specialists Corps, resigned in 1937 and in 1940 Senator Carter Glass of Virginia applied for his reinstatement. The Army did not reinstate him.

Around 1937 he went to Mansfield, La., organized an oil company and drilled a well 6 or 7 miles from town which brought in 400 to 500 barrels per day. Then he went to New York, and largely on the strength of an earlier connection with the Petroleum Heat & Power Co. of Pennsylvania, he borrowed $80,000 from the Continental Supply Co. which supplies pipe line equipment.

Organized Pipe Line Company

Back in Louisiana, Monroe organized a pipe line company, but never laid a mile, built a warehouse, furnished it with living rooms, bought a fleet of Lincolns, Cadillacs, and Packards.

About this time he was sued for delinquency in meeting a bill for $1000. He threatened to hire Homer Cummings as his attorney and bring all sorts of dire consequences on the head of his creditor. Meanwhile, other companies brought suit, until Kaplan was faced with about a score of suits. Eventually he went into receivership.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor, Kaplan telephoned friends in Louisiana that a wealthy relative had died leaving him considerable money and that he had changed his name to John Monroe. At that time he had a plan to sell uniforms to the Army in conjunction with some of his relatives who are textile manufacturers. He wanted the help of Louisiana Congressmen in putting the idea across.

Proud of Sales

Since coming to Washington, Monroe has not been backward about his achievements in negotiating war contracts. He has given the impression that he can sell tanks, guns almost at will. One of his deals in 1941 was the sale of 3000 Springfield rifles and one million rounds of ammunition to the Dominican Republic.

Monroe also has had some affiliations with Frank Celesti, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Lakewood, Ohio. They attempted to get a contract for the Tampa Marine Co. to build boats for the Navy, but wanted a check for $2500 in advance. The Tampa Co., however, was only willing to give them an advance check made out to the Navy.

Monroe also has been shown around Washington by E. T. Hunter of the Columbia Aircraft Industries, who took him to the Greek Legation and also to the British Purchasing Commission.

Fey Close to Monroe

A. Bennett Fey, who testified that he had paid $3,300 in checks to Mrs. Eula Smith for "research", is also close to Monroe. But the brains behind his operations is Sam Kaplan of 7 Vestry Street, New York, who attends most of the important dinners where Army and Navy officers are present, and who is usually referred to as "Uncle Sam."

One Army officer seen at Monroe's parties is Col. James McInerney, a specialist on Army tanks. At one of his poker parties Representative John McCormack, of Massachusetts, House Democratic Leader, was present, together with Lieut. Gov. Homer Casteel of Mississippi, a Colonel Olmstead and George Knox of the Navy.

The mysterious Perkins Foundation about which Monroe was questioned by the House Military Affairs Committee was first organized in Boston in 1937 to handle real estate deals, then revived in 1940 to place contracts, commissions, etc., for 15 manufacturing firms.

Contact Man Here

Its directors include Robert T. P. Storer, a Boston investment banker; Donald G. Stork and Joseph Driscoll. Monroe is their chief contact in Washington and is reported to have handled various war contracts for them.

How much he is paid is not known, but the rent on the house at 2101 R Street is $500 monthly, and his entertainment bills cannot be meager.

Monroe gives the impression that he is on the inside of inside Washington. One statement he made to friends was that Vice Chairman Eberstadt of WPB would soon take over Donald Nelson's job. This, he said, came straight from the White House. (Nelson later fired Eberstadt). Monroe also has said he knows that the Pentagon Building has seven roofs because of confusion among contractors who never consulted with each other.

War Broker Monroe Had Name Changed; Sued Often for Debt

U. S. Planes Raid Sub Base At St. Nazaire

R. A. F. Follows Up With Attack on Holland Targets

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 2.—R. A. F. bombers and fighters struck at industrial targets at Ijmuiden in the Netherlands today, following up a heavy raid Saturday by big American bombers against the German submarine base at St. Nazaire that cost seven planes.

Mosquito bombers later this afternoon darted in to hit railway targets in France. All returned safely.

(Radio stations at Paris and Calais were silent Sunday night 45 minutes to an hour, said the Federal Communications Commission in New York, possibly indicating new raids on the continent.

The British raiders over Holland today destroyed six enemy fighters, but lost four of their own combat ships. This attack followed mining operations and reconnaissance flights spotting shipping off the Norwegian coast last night. Seven planes were lost in the latter flights.

The American raid on the submarine pens encountered bad weather and fierce German fighter opposition.

The French port of St. Nazaire is considered the toughest "regular" targest of the American and British air forces. The raid yesterday was the first announced expedition of the big United States bombers since the attack on

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 3.

Soviets Repel Attack Near Novorossisk

Claim 7000 Nazis Killed in 6-Day Enemy Offensive

By the Associated Press

London, (Monday), May 3.—The Red army has killed 7000 Germans and knocked out 25 tanks and armored cars to repulse a six-day German offensive at the Black Sea port of Novorossisk, last major Axis foothold in the Caucasus, Moscow announced early today.

"The enemy units were bled white and without achieving success were forced to discontinue the attacks," said the midnight bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

For days the Germans have claimed that the Russians were attacking them with 100,000 or more troops in an effort to eject the Axis from the Caucasus, but the Russian communique said the intense battles were caused by German attempts to recapture Red army positions around the Black Sea port.

Heavy Air Action

Despite the German employment of "large forces" supported by planes, the communique said all the German efforts were smashed.

It was the first time that Moscow had mentioned the Novorrissisk sector by name, although the Germans several days ago acknowledged that the Red Army had seized the heights overlooking the port.

Heavy aerial action has been going on in the Caucasus in coordination with the ground fighting,

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 7.

51 Japs Beaten Off

Allied Plane Losses 'Heavy' Halting Raid on Darwin Base

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), May 3.—Japanese bombers lashed out heavily at the Allied airdrome near Darwin in northern Australia Sunday, inflicting light damage.

A large force of Australian and British-manned Spitfires intercepted the 51 invading planes but "our own losses were heavy," the communique said. It was believed that several pilots had been rescued after being shot down, however.

Of the invading force of 21 bombers and 30 fighters, three fighters were destroyed and one bomber and nine fighters were damaged.

The admission in the communique for the first time in a year of aerial warfare that our losses were heavy was indicative of the ferocity of the battle which was fought over Darwin and the waters to the northward.

The Spitfires lost some of their prestige shortly after they went into action in this area this year when, during one of their first battles with Japanese planes, they suffered a higher proportion of losses than was customary with Allied pilots.

Normally it's been the enemy that has suffered air losses away out of proportion and thus, when our losses are heavy, it is worthy of comment in the communique.

Along other fronts yesterday the Fifth Air Force struck out at the Japanese with punishing effect,

See GUINEA, Page 6, Column 2.

"One Summer's Romance" Starts in Today's Post

Lisa Alden expected Johnny Bradford, the famous playwright from New York, to be old and married. Instead when he arrived in Feather River Valley, she found that he was young, handsome AND single. Mark Wellman, with whom Lisa had so long been in love, was much disturbed over her infatuation for Johnny Bradford. A fight between Lisa and Mark led to her going to New York with Johnny. But it took this unexpected turn of events to show Lisa what she really wanted. Don't miss this serial story which starts in today's Washington Post. Page 2-B.

Finish Fight On Tax Issue Opens Today

Both Democrats And Republicans Confident House Will Pass Their Bills

By Francis M. Le May
Associated Press Staff Writer

The finish fight begins today on pay-as-you-go income tax legislation.

With Republicans and Democrats championing different proposals, leaders of both voiced confidence last night as House members streamed back to the Capital after an Easter recess at home.

Meantime, however, new talk of a compromise bill was heard. This was the picture on the eve of debate:

Republicans—Piloted by the House minority leader, Joe Martin of Massachusetts, the Republicans are ready to launch a second offensive for the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, embracing a modification of the Ruml plan, which would bypass a full income tax year with safeguards against large windfalls due to wartime spirals in income. Treasury officials estimated the tax abatement under this bill at ten billion dollars.

Both Provide Withholding Levy

Democrats—With Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas, taking a personal interest in the issue, the majority party members lined up in force behind the Administration-sponsored measure that would tax 1942 personal income by the much easier 1941 rates and exemptions and authorize the reduced 1942 liability over a three year period, while at the same time collecting taxes on current income. The abatement of 1942 taxes under this plan was estimated at 50 per cent, or about five billion dollars.

Both propositions provide for a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

Neither May Win

It was conceded that in the voting there would be some defections from both parties. To win the Ruml plan, the Republicans must lure a substantial number of Democrats while at the same time holding their own line tight. There are 222 Democratic and 209 Republican seats in the House.

In the first pay-as-you-go floor battle, the Ruml plan was defeated 215 to 198, with Democrats winning more Republicans in opposition than they lost Democrats to the Republicans supporting the proposal.

There appeared some possibility that neither the Republican nor

See TAX, Page 6, Column 5.

Hiram Johnson Slightly Better

Sentor Hiram W. Johnson, 76-year-old Republican from California, was reported yesterday to have shown "some improvement" at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., to which he was taken last Wednesday. Johnson is suffering from pneumonia.

President's Broadcast To Miners

The text of President Roosevelt's radio address on coal follows:

I AM speaking tonight to the American people and in particular to those of our citizens who are coal miners.

Tonight this country faces a serious crisis. We are engaged in a war on the successful outcome of which depend the whole future of our country.

This war has reached a critical phase. After the years that we have spent in preparation, we have moved into active and continuing battle with our enemies. We are pouring into the world-wide conflict everything that we have—our young men and the vast resources of our Nation.

I have just returned from a two-week tour of inspection on which I saw our men being trained and our war materials made. My trip took me through 20 States. I saw thousands of workers on the production line, making airplanes, guns and ammunition.

Everywhere I found great eagerness to get on with the war. Men and women are working long hours at difficult jobs and living under difficult conditions without complaint.

Along thousands of miles of track I saw countless acres of newly plowed fields. The farmers of this country are planting the crops that are needed to feed our armed forces, our civilian population and our Allies. Those crops will be harvested.

ON my trip, I saw hundreds of thousands of soldiers. Young men who were green recruits last autumn have matured into self-assured and hardened fighting men. They are in splendid physical condition. They are mastering the superior weapons that are pouring out of our factories.

The American people have accomplished a miracle.

However, all of our massed effort is none too great to meet the demands of this war. We shall need everything that we have and everything that our Allies have—to defeat the Nazis and the Fascists in the coming battles on the Continent of Europe, and the Japanese on the Continent of Asia and in the islands of the Pacific.

This tremendous forward movement of the United States and the United Nations can not be stopped by our enemies.

Equally, it must not be hampered by any one individual or by the leaders of any one group here back home.

I want to make it clear that every American coal miner who has stopped mining coal—no matter how sincere his motives, no matter how legitimite he may believe his grievances to be—every idle miner directly and individually is obstructing our war effort. We have not yet won this war. We will win this war only as we produce and deliver our total American effort on the high seas and on the battle fronts. That requires unrelenting, uninterrupted effort here on the

See TEXT, Page 2, Column 1.

Coal Strike Chronology

Here are the events which led up to President Roosevelt's order to Secretary Ickes to take over the coal mines and the decision to resume work:

March 23—President Roosevelt proposes continued production of coal while United Mine Workers negotiate with Northern and Southern mine operating groups.

March 30—John R. Steelman, director of United States Conciliation Service enters negotiations. Southern operators follow Northern group in agreeing to etxend parley for 30 days.

March 31—Mine contract expires at midnight.

April 3—Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of U. M. W., resigns from War Labor Board.

April 10—United Mine Workers repeat demand for $2-a-day wage increase, hold that miners receive substandard pay. Operators stand on President's "hold the line" order.

April 22—Secretary of Labor Perkins announces coal wage dispute has been certified to the War Labor Board.

April 24—President John L. Lewis and other U. M. W. representatives absent as War Labor Board begins hearings.

April 26—War Labor Board calls on U. M. W. to end walkouts in coal fields.

April 27—U. M. W. asks for renewal of negotiations with operators.

April 28—Labor Board refers entire bituminous coal dispute to President Roosevelt.

April 29—President Roosevelt demands that coal strikes be ended by 10 a. m. May 1.

April 30—United Mine Workers again charge War Labor Board has prejudged case of coal miners; ask for collective bargaining. More coal workers go on strike.

May 1—President Roosevelt orders immediate seizure and operation of mines which are strike-bound or threatened with strike.

May 2—Lewis announces mines will be restored to operation tomorrow for a 15-day period pending further negotiations. President Roosevelt says "coal will be mined no matter what any individual thinks about it."

Lewis Announcement Comes 20 Minutes Before Roosevelt Appeal to Miners; Return To Work Set for Tomorrow

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's coal strike was abruptly called off yesterday—for a 15-day period—pending further negotiations in which John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers will seek a new wage contract in cooperation with their "new employer," the United States Government.

Only 20 minutes before President Roosevelt was due to take to the radio in a direct appeal to the miners to return to work, with an assurance to the country that "coal will be mined no matter what any individual thinks about it," Lewis, in New York, announced that the mine union's policy committee had unanimously approved the proposed suspension of the strike. He called on all miners to return to work tomorrow morning and "cooperate with the Government."

Lewis revealed that the basis of the agreement was an unheralded conference in Washington yesterday with Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who had been placed in charge of the coal mines after President Roosevelt ordered them taken over on Saturday, and with Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service. Lewis had hastened to New York from the conference here to meet with the policy committee and win approval of the truce.

Text of Lewis' Statement

Lewis made the following statement:

"The policy committee of the Mine Workers of America have just agreed by unanimous vote of the membership to restore all mines to immediate operation for a period of 15 days beginning Tuesday.

"This period is to be utilized in cooperation with the Coordinator of Solid Fuels for War on the authority of the United States Government to work out a new wage contract for the anthracite and bituminous coal industry.

"The agreement, when worked out, will be retroactive in all its terms and provisions to April 1, 1943, in bituminous coal and to May 1 in anthracite.

'New Employer' Recognized

"The mine workers recognize that they have a new employer who has not yet had time to appraise the immediate problems facing the industry.

"It is our desire to cooperate with the Government and to relieve the country from the confusion and stress of the existing situation.

"We are hopeful that this act will be accepted by our Government and the citizens of the Nation as an act of wholesome good faith and secure for the Mine Workers at last that consideration for their wage proposals which they believe to be due.

"I ask the press to carry this message to the Mine Workers of the Nation: Cooperate with your Government and with your Policy Committee and restore the mines to work on Tuesday morning.

"I salute you coal miners. Your hearts are of oak, and your record of patriotism can never be challenged."

Roosevelt Fails to Mention Truce

The President made no reference to Lewis' announcement, though it was assumed he had been notified of it and probably was conversant with the nature of Lewis' discussions with Ickes and Steelman, several hours before Mr. Roosevelt went on the air. The text of the President's address was made available, a page at a time, only about an hour before he started speaking, and it was explained that there had been numerous alterations and insertions. Consequently, some surprise was expressed that the address, after news of the truce had been broadcast, contained no reference to that accomplished fact.

However, the White House, an hour after the President had spoken, said nothing had been heard officially from Lewis regarding the truce. Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said at 11 p. m.:

"The President to this hour has heard nothing officially from John L. Lewis or the United Mine Workers."

Shouts of approval were reported to have greeted announcement of the truce in many coal areas, where the miners admitted they had felt thmselves "on the spot," torn between loyalty to the President and to their union officials.

Mr. Roosevelt's belligerent speech, followed closely upon Lewis' announcement, did not mention the union president by name but the Chief Executive declared:

"The responsibility for the crisis that we now face rests squarely on these national officers of the United Mine Workers, and not on the Government of the United States."

Case Prejudged, According to Lewis

As if he was looking forward to a possible new crisis as the result of the forthcoming negotiations, the President refused to relax from his position that the War Labor Board, which Lewis has boycotted in the situation to date, shall have final word on any agreement reached.

Lewis has refused to submit the wage dispute to the board, holding that it has prejudged the case and has made impossible the granting of the miners' demands for a $2-a-day increase and pay for all the time spent in the mine, by adoption of the Little Steel formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent since January 1, 1941, to compensate for increased living costs.

"The terms of the old contract," Mr. Roosevelt said, "will be followed by the Secretary of the Interior (Ickes). If an adjustment in wages results from a decision of the War Labor Board or from any new agreement between the operators and the miners, which is approved by the War Labor Board, that adjustment will be made retroactive to April 1."

Roosevelt Calls for Return Today

There was a report in Washington that Ickes had given assurance that the miners would be guaranteed a six-day week, with time and a half for the sixth day. However, Secretary of Labor Perkins said no promises had been made to the union leaders.

Lewis has complained that many operators have not worked their men on the sixth day, despite Government urgings and an agreement permitting a six-day week to supplant the previous five-day week, and an adjustment in coal prices by OPA intended to compensate for the extra pay.

On April 13, Miss Perkins announced that Lewis, in his negotiations with the coal operators, had accepted a Labor Department proposal to guarantee the miners six days' pay every week as a "basis" for settlement of the wage dispute, but that the operators had turned it down.

See COAL, Page 2, Column 5.

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President Appeals on Radio To Patriotism of Coal Miners

ROOSEELT TEXT, from Page 1

home front.

The stopping of the coal supply, even for a short time, would involve a gamble with the lives of American soldiers and sailors and the future security of our whole people. It would involve an unwarranted, unnecessary and terribly dangerous gamble with our chances for victory.

Therefore, I say to all miners—and to all Americans everywhere, at home and abroad—the production of coal will not be stopped.

TONIGHT, I am speaking to the essential patriotism of the miners, and to the patriotism of their wives and children. And I am going to state the true facts of this case as simply and as plainly as I know how.

After the attack at Pearl Harbor, the three great labor organizations—the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Railroad Brotherhoods—gave the positive assurance that there would be no strikes as long as the war lasted. The president of the United Mine Workers of America was a party to that assurance.

That pledge was applauded throughout the country. It was a forcible means of telling the world that we Americans—135 million of us—are united in our determination to fight this total war with our total will and our total power.

At the request of employers and of organized labor—including the United Mine Workers—the War Labor Board was set up for settling disputes which could not be adjusted through collective bargaining. The War Labor Board is a tribunal on which workers, employers and the general public are equally represented.

In the present coal crisis, conciliation and mediation were tried unsuccessfully.

In accordance with the law, the case was then certified to the War Labor Board, the agency created for this express purpose with the approval of organized labor. The members of the board followed the usual practice which has proved successful in other disputes. Acting promptly, they undertook to get all the facts of the case from both the mines and the operators.

THE NATIONAL officers of the United Mine Workers, however, declined to have anything to do with the fact-finding of the War Labor Board. The only excuse that they offer is that the War Labor Board is prejudiced.

The War Labor Board has been and is ready to give the case a fair, impartial hearing. I have given my assurance that if any adjustment of wages is made by the board it will be made retroactive to April 1. But the national officers of the United Mine Workers refused to participate in the hearing when asked to do so last Monday.

On Wednesday of this past week, while the board was proceeding with the case, stoppages began to occur in some mines. On Thursday morning, I telegraphed to the officers of the United Mine Workers asking that the miners continue mining coal on Saturday morning. However, a general strike throughout the industry became effective Friday night.

The responsibility for the crisis that we now face rests squarely on these national officers of the United Mine Workers and not on the Government of the United States.

But the consequences of this arbitrary action threaten all of us.

AT 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the Government took over the mines. I called upon the miners to return to work for their Government. The Government needs their services just as surely as it needs the services of our soldiers, sailors and marines—and the services of the millions who are turning out the munitions of war.

You miners have sons in the Army and Navy and Marine Corps. You have sons who at this very minute—this split second—may be fighting in New Guinea or in the Aleutian Islands or Guadalcanal or Tunisia or protecting troop ships and supplies against submarines on the high seas.

We have already received telegrams from some of our fighting men overseas, and I only wish they could tell you what they think of the stoppage of work in the coal mines.

Some of your own sons have come back here from the fighting fronts, wounded. A number of them are now here in a hospital in Washington. Several have been decorated by their Government.

I could tell you of one from Pennsylvania. He was a coal miner before his induction. His father is a coal miner. He was seriously wounded by Nazi machine-gun bullets while he was on a bombing mission over Europe in a Flying Fortress.

Another boy from Kentucky, the son of a coal miner, was wounded when our troops first landed in North Africa six months ago.

There is still another, from Illinois. He was a coal miner—his father and two brothers are coal miners. He was seriously wounded in Tunisia while attempting to rescue two comrades whose jeep had been blown up by a Nazi mine.

THESE men do not consider themselves heroes. They would probably be embarrassed if I mentioned their names over the air. They were wounded in the line of duty. They know how essential it is to the tens of thousands and ultimately millions of other young Americans to get the best of arms and equipment into the hands of our fighting forces—and get them there quickly.

The fathers and mothers of our fighting men, their brothers and sisters and friends—and that includes all of us—are also in the line of duty—the production line. Any failure in production may well result in costly defeat on the field of battle.

There can be no one among us—no one faction—powerful enough to interrupt the forward march of our people to victory.

You miners have ample reason to know that there are certain basic rights for which this country stands, and that those rights are worth fighting for and dying for. That is why you have sent your sons and brothers from every mining town in the Nation to join in the great struggle over-seas.

That is way you have contributed so generously, so willingly to the purchase of war bonds and to the many funds for the relief of war victims in foreign lands. That is why, since this war started in 1939, you have increased the annual production of coal by almost two hundred million tons a year.

The toughness of your sons in our armed forces is not surprising. They come of fine, rugged, stock. Men who work in mines are not unaccustomed to hardship. It has been the objective of this Government to reduce that hardship to obtain for miners and for all who do the Nation's work a better standard of living.

I know only too well that the cost of living is troubling the miners' families and the families of millions of other workers throughout the country as well.

A year ago, it became evident to all of us that something had to be done about living costs. Your Government determined not to let the cost of living continue to go up as it did in the first World War.

YOUR Government has been determined to maintain stability of both prices and wages—so that a dollar would buy so far as possible the same amount of the necessities of life. And by necessities I mean just that—not the luxuries and fancy goods that we have learned to do without, in wartime.

So far, we have not been able to keep the prices of some necessities as low as we should have liked to. That is true not only in coal towns, but in any other places.

Whenever we find that prices of essentials have risen too high, they will be brought down. Whenever we find that price ceilings are being violated, the violators will be punished.

Rents have been fixed in most parts of the country. In many cities they have been cut to below where they were before we entered the war. Clothing prices have generally remained stable.

These two items make up more than a third of the total budget of the worker's family.

As for food, which today accounts for about a third of the family expenditure on the average, I want to repeat again: Your Government will continue to take all necessary measures to eliminate unjustified and avoidable price increases. We are now taking measures to "roll back" the prices of meats.

The war is going to go on. Coal will be mined no matter what any individual thinks about it. The operation of our factories, our power plants, our railroads will not be stopped. Our munitions must move to our troops.

Under these circumstances, it is inconceivable that any patriotic miner can choose any course other than going back to work and mining coal.

The Nation cannot afford violence of any kind at the coal mines or in coal towns. I have placed authority for the resumption of coal mining in the hands of a civilian, the Secretary of the Interior. If it becomes necessary to protect any miner who seeks patriotically to go back and work, then that miner must have and his family must have—and will have—complete and adequate protection. If it becomes necessary to have troops at the mine mouths or in coal towns for the protection of working miners and their families, those troops will be doing police duty for the sake of the Nation as a whole, and particularly for the sake of the fighting men in the Army, the Navy and the Marines—your sons and mine—who are fighting our common enemies all over the world.

I UNDERSTAND the devotion of the coal miners to their union. I know of the sacrifices they have made to build it up. I believe now, as I have all my life, in the right of workers to join unions and to protect their unions. I want to make it absolutely clear that this Government is not going to do anything now to weaken those rights in the coal fields.

Every improvement in the conditions of the coal miners of this country has had my hearty support. I do not mean to desert them now. But I also do not mean to desert my obligations and responsibilities as President and Commander in Chief.

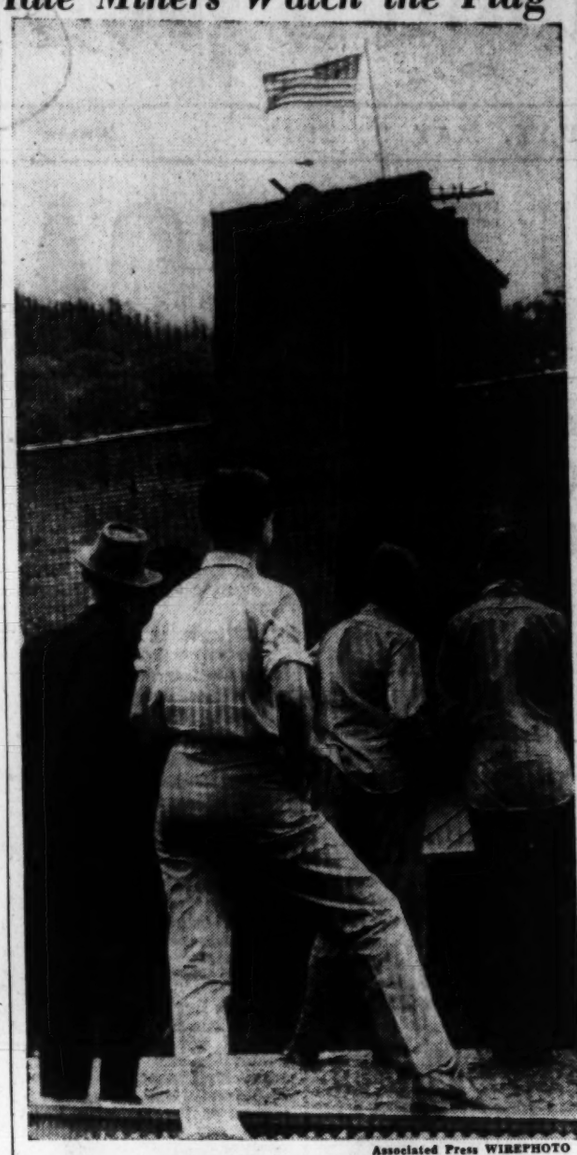
The first necessity is the resumption of coal mining. The terms of the old contract will be followed by the Secretary of the Interior. If an adjustment in wages results from a decision of the War Labor Board or from any new agreement between the operators and miners, which is approved by the War Labor Board, that adjustment will be made retroactive to April 1st.

In the message that I delivered to the Congress four months ago, I expressed my conviction that the spirit of this Nation is good. Since then, I have seen our troops in the Caribbean area, in bases on the coasts of our Ally, Brazil, and in North Africa. Recently I have again seen great numbers of our fellow countrymen—soldiers and civilians—from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mexican border and to the Rocky Mountains.

Tonight, in the face of a crisis of serious proportions in the coal industry, I say again that the spirit of this Nation is good. I know that the American people will not tolerate any threat offered to their Government by anyone. I believe the coal miners will not continue the strike against the Government. I believe that the coal miners themselves as Americans will not fail to need the clear call to duty. Like all other good Americans, they will march shoulder to shoulder with their armed forces to victory.

Tomorrow the Stars and Stripes will fly over the coal mines. I hope every miner will be at work under that flag.

Idle Miners Watch the Flag



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ABOVE THE SHAFT—Idle miners stare upward at the flag as it floats over coal company property at Kitta, Ky., near Harlan

Coal Strike Truce Declared After Lewis and Ickes Confer

COAL, from Page 1.

She said that Steelman had advanced the proposal, "acting on my recommendation," and she had telegraphed an appeal to the operators "to make an earnest effort to agree to this principle which seems fair, reasonable and in the public interest."

Mr. Roosevelt, in his broadcast, clung to this morning as the time for resuming work in the mines, though Lewis had set tomorrow morning.

"Tomorrow the Stars and Stripes will fly over the coal mines," the President said in concluding his speech. "I hope every miner will be at work under that flag."

Other officials indicated that they still hoped many of the miners would return today.

Lewis, himself, indicated he expected some miners to return on some of today's shifts, but said Tuesday had been mentioned in his statement in order to give time for notifying all the workers.

Before the Lewis statement and the President's broadcast, Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia, and Gov. Keen Johnson of Kentucky had appealed to the miners in their respective States to support the President and return to work as he requested.

Local 'Resents' Roosevelt Attitude

As early as yesterday afternoon, one Pennsylvania local of the mine workers had voted to resume work this morning. The local is at Gallitzin and has 350 members. At about the same time, however, 11 other Pennsylvania locals, with an aggregate membership of 5370, had voted to remain out until they received contrary orders from Lewis, the Associated Press reported.

One West Virginia local, No. 7577, adopted a resolution addressed to President Roosevelt and saying: "We deeply resent your attitude toward our chief executive, John L. Lewis, who is but carrying out the orders submitted to him by the membership of our organization."

Mr. Roosevelt was critical, in his speech, of the union leaders' refusal to submit their case to the War Labor Board.

"The only excuse that they offer," he said, "is that the War Labor Board is prejudiced." Then he declared that "the War Labor Board has been and is ready to give the case a fair, impartial hearing."

Mines Will Run, President Says

Speaking of his recent tour of 20 States, where he said he found soldiers preparing for battle and war workers loyally supporting every effort of the Government, the President said:

"I want to make it clear that every American coal miner who has stopped mining coal—no matter how sincere his motives, no matter how legitimate he may believe his grievances to be—every idle miner directly and individually is obstructing our war effort. . . .

"The stopping of the coal supply, even for a short time, would involve a gamble with the lives of American soldiers and sailors and the future security of our whole people. It would involve an unwarranted, unnecessary and terribly dangerous gamble with our chances for victory.

"Therefore, I say to all miners—and to all Americans everywhere, at home and abroad—the production of coal will not be stopped."

In answer to the miners' claims that the increased cost of living required the wage increase they demanded, Mr. Roosevelt conceded that "so far, we have not been able to keep prices of some necessities as low as we should liked to."

But he repeated official promises that many prices will be rolled back to lower levels.

"Whenever we find that prices of essentials have risen too high," he said, "they will be brought down. Whenever we find that price ceilings are being violated, the violators will be punished."

The Office of Price Administrator has said it already has from 250 to 300 investigators in coal towns of various States, checking on prices preparatory to the contemplated "roll back."

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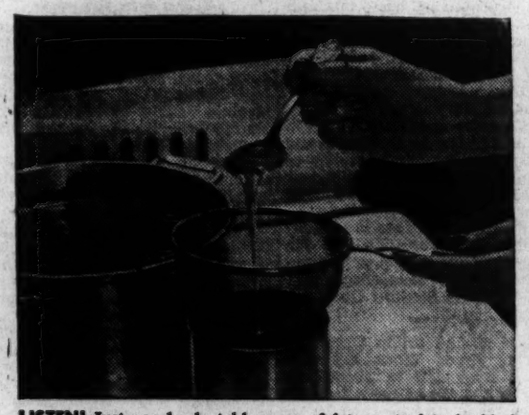
To the Woman Who Asks: How'll I Have Enough Fats to Save for Gunpowder?

IT'S EASY TO SEE what you're up against. Cooking fats are rationed. You're saving them of course. But you want to *use* them over again. And that's perfectly right! The government doesn't want your fats—even to make gunpowder—until you've got all the food use out of them. But when you *have*—every spoonful, every drop is desperately wanted. And not a housewife in America has too little to save!



LISTEN! Just one lowly tablespoon of fat—waste fat, the kind you used to throw down the drain—will make *five machine gun bullets* for our men at the front! That from just one tablespoon! And it doesn't matter whether it's pan drippings, the skimmings of a soup, old shortening or any other kind of used fat. It's a sin against your country to throw it out!

AND DON'T WORRY about what kind of can you use, or how long it takes to fill it up. *Any* kind of can will do—even a soup can! Keep a few on hand as you empty them. They'll go to tin salvage anyway when you take them to the butcher. But above all, and no matter how long it takes to fill up your tin, *take it to your meat dealer.* Take it in person, and be proud to do it—for the boys who need those shells at the front.

Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Allies' War Effort Praised by Pravda

Communist Paper Echoes Stalin In Lauding Americans and British

By the Associated Press

Moscow, May 2.—Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, in a front page editorial today put the war effort of Russia's allies in the same scale with the Red army victory at Stalingrad.

Echoing the praises of the British and American operations in Africa and their air offensive against Germany that were voiced by Premier Josef Stalin, Pravda's editorial was the warmest appraisal of Allied strength yet placed before the Russian people.

"White Soviet warriors were exterminating Hitlerite in the snow-covered expanses of Russia, troops of our allies defeated the Italo-German troops in the sandy deserts of Africa," Pravda said.

Rommel At Bay

"Hitlerite Field Marshal Paulus, who lost more than 300,000 crack Fascist cutthroats, surrendered to the Red army (at Stalingrad). Field Marshal Rommel, who but recently boasted that he would capture Egypt and Suez, has been driven to bay with remnants of his troops in a narrow strip of land on the Tunisian coast.

"Simultaneously, the valiant Anglo-American aviation strikes shattering blows at military and industrial centers of Germany and Italy, foreshadowing the formation of a second front in Europe.

"Let the Hitlerite adventurers cheer up German blockheads with stupid tales about the impregnability of the 'European fortress.' Everybody knows that the Hitlerite command is mortally afraid of an invasion of our allies on the European continent."

By comparing the German Sixth Army's fate at Stalingrad with that of the Afrika Korps, Pravda elevated to the highest point yet the Soviet evaluation of the allies' contribution to the war.

Both Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador, and Sir Archibald John Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador, praised the straight-out language of Pravda.

Russians Cooperating

United States representatives in Moscow are receiving excellent cooperation from the Russians at present in the exchange of military and naval information.

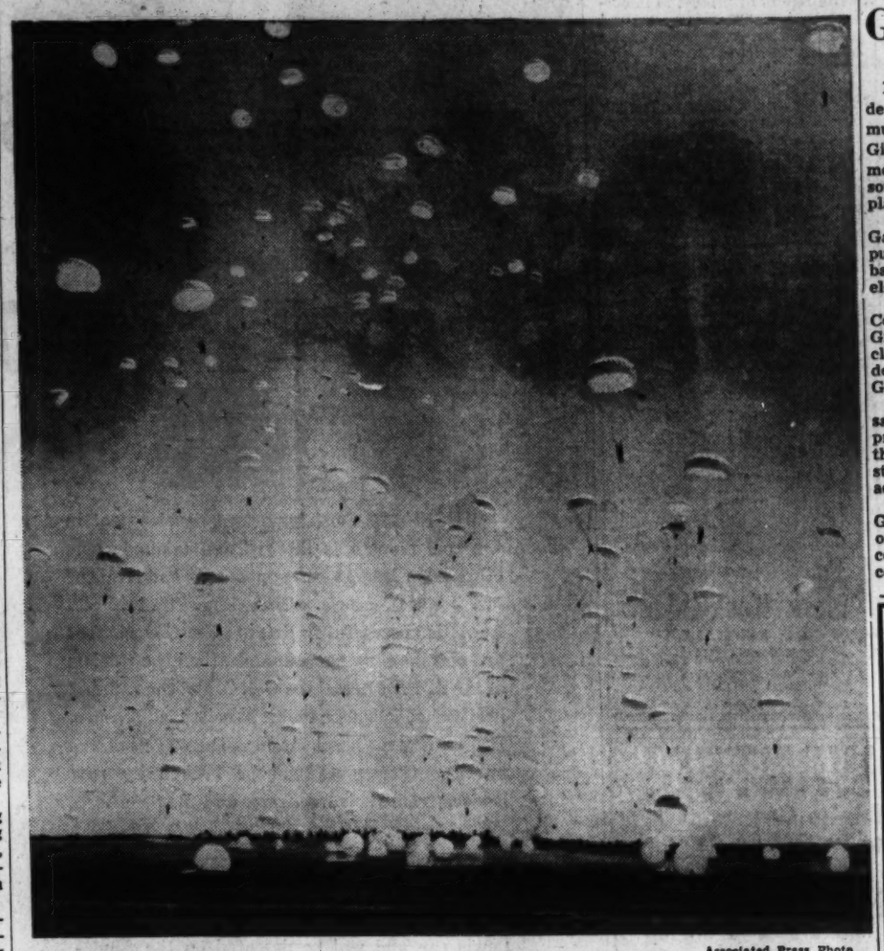
Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, executive officer of the British and American Joint Munitions Assignment Board in Washington, who arrived here April 22, also has been receiving excellent cooperation in surveying the lend-lease scene in Russia. Soviet experts have been taking them everywhere they wished to go and showing them many things they did not expect to see.

From these evidences it appeared that relations between Russia and her major allies were at their best since the start of the war.

In front of the Kremlin, facing the United States Embassy, a long red sign with white letters reads, "long live the gallant Anglo-Americans defeating the German-Italian fascists in North Africa."

A similar sign hangs on a public building at the prominent corner of Arbat Avenue and Smolensk boulevard.

The Heavens Snow—Warriors



Associated Press Photo

THE PARATROOPERS LAND—Paratroopers staging a mass 'chute jump at the dedication of the new training center at Camp Mackall, N. C. The camp is named in honor of Pvt. John T. Mackall of Wellsville, Ohio, killed in Africa. His mother, a sister and two soldier-brothers were at the ceremony

U. S. Troops Gain on Bizerte

AFRICA, from Page 1.

ment in all positions without much interference from the enemy." But the brunt of the offensive action was carried by the Second U. S. Army Corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., in the Sidi N'sir area, where the southern branch of the American drive has reached to within 16 miles of Mateur, itself 18 miles from Bizerte.

The Americans completed their conquest of Djebel Tahent—Hill 609—the table-topped mass whose northern slopes they had taken the day before. The hill commands stretches of valley extending toward Mateur and is just east of Sidi N'sir.

Seventy prisoners were taken in this operation.

Assisted by Moroccan Goums and the French Volunteer Corps, the Americans also attacked and gained the western slopes of Djebel Hazemat, on the Mediterranean flank 14 miles northwest of Mateur and just to the northwest of Lake Achkel. (This mountain apparently is about 22 miles west of Bizerte.)

They failed to reach the summit, but they inflicted heavy casualties and took most of their 600 prisoners here.

On the other flank of the American sector, Patton's forces also held against a fierce enemy counterattack directed at Hill 476, eight miles due north of Medjez-el-Bab. The Americans had taken the position in a bayonet attack Friday.

In this sector to the south of Sidi N'sir, the Germans still hold a mountain salient on the north flank of the British First Army which has driven down the Medjerda Valley to Djebel Bou Aoukaz, 20 miles west of Tunis, and they were trying desperately to hold dominating ground preventing tank access to the plains beyond.

For strategic reasons the Americans voluntarily withdrew from two hills but occupied another in the "mousetrap" region of this area—so named because the Germans had deliberately attempted to draw Patton's men into a small plain surrounded by hills from which a murderous fire could be directed.

Alexander Praises Yanks

As a result of the showing of the American Second Corps, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of Allied ground troops, sent a message of "high praise" to Gen. Patton, particularly for its ability in holding against the fierce German counterattacks.

"The moment of a counterattack launched immediately after a position has been gained in exhausting fighting is the most crucial one in any battle," a headquarters commentator said, "and the highest quality is needed to contend with the type of counterattacks the Axis troops have been putting in."

The Americans suffered some in German bombing attacks, but their artillery, tucked in the hills about 15 miles from its target, continued to toss shells into the important road, railway and supply center of Mateur. The guns for the first time also shelled the Sidi Salem Road, which skirts the western shore of Lake Achkel and provides a secondary line of communications between Mateur and Bizerte.

The British First Army of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson improved its position slightly in the Medjez-El-Bab area, but to the southeast had to drop back about a mile in bitter fighting which occurred 4 miles east of Goubellat Friday.

The French Nineteenth Corps of Gen. Marie Louis Koeltz engaged in a lively seesaw struggle with the Germans at the Pont Du Fahs "hinge" between the Axis' western and southern fronts yesterday. The Germans attacked and took some of the French positions early in the day, but the French promptly counterattacked and took them back.

The British Eighth Army made a renewed attack in the hills 6 miles north of Enfidaville yesterday where the Nazis had made some slight gains and flung back the enemy for a second time, but there was nothing official to confirm Axis broadcasts yesterday that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had begun anything like a second general assault.

In the course of hundreds of Allied sorties, Spitfires yesterday shot down eight enemy planes. Four Allied aircraft were lost.

Supplementing the air and sea attacks on enemy sea lanes in which seven Axis vessels were sunk and at least two more hit Friday, fighters and fighter-bombers from the desert again bombed jetties at Sidi Daoud and Kelibia on Cap Bon Peninsula.

(Apparently these are makeshift structures provided by the Axis to get supplies or reinforcements ashore because of the destruction of facilities at regular ports.)

Long range Allied fighters from the Cairo command also attacked a small enemy merchant ship in the Aegean yesterday and left it motionless and aflame.

The Italian communique, received in a broadcast here, more or less admitted the seriousness of the Allied assault on the Axis supply line, by announcing that "the enemy increases more and more his naval and air offensive, mainly the latter, against our traffic across the Sicilian Channel."

Yanks Bomb St. Nazaire

RAIDS, from Page 1.

Bremen April 17, when 16 failed to return.

No figure was given on the total number of American bombers participating in the raid yesterday, but it was believed to be larger than the total used in many past forays because reinforcements have been arriving in considerable numbers recently.

The heavily armed American bombers were able to strike back sharply at the challenging German planes, although the weather forced dispersal of the returning aircraft and made it difficult to estimate immediately the number of fighters knocked down.

Colin Bednall of the London Daily Mail, first British air correspondent to ride with American four-engined bombers on a combat mission over Europe, returned full of enthusiasm for the planes which some Britons have criticized.

"Now that I have been in action with United States heavy bombardment squadrons," Bednall wrote "I am more convinced than ever that they have one of the really great answers of the war.

"If they get the reinforcements they need—and if these reinforcements are trained in operational experience — nothing will keep them out of any part of Axis Europe within their reach."

The German radio declared 11 four-engined United States bombers and 12 British torpedo and destroyer planes were destroyed "in the course of thrusts made against a German strong point on the Atlantic coast and in Norwegian waters."

Meanwhile, the air ministry reported that 90 per cent of the buildings of one great chemical works in Stettin were destroyed in the R. A. F. raid April 20 when a single area of more than 100 acres was devastated.

The chemical plant covered 51 acres and only one of its buildings escaped damage, reconnaissance pictures showed.

British Take Toll of 204 Ships in Middle Sea

London, May 2 (AP).—British submarines have destroyed or damaged 204 Axis ships on the Mediterranean "death run" since the Allied landings in French North Africa last November 8.

De Gaulle Gets Giraud Offer

By the Associated Press

London, May 2.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle received a new communication today from Gen. Henri Giraud suggesting they should meet at what Fighting French sources described as a "lonely place" outside Algiers.

The message replied to de Gaulle's memorandum to Giraud, published March 21, suggesting a basis for union of anti-Axis French elements.

The Fighting French National Committee probably will consider Giraud's note tomorrow, but circles close to de Gaulle said they doubted he would agree to meet Giraud outside Algiers.

While de Gaulle's headquarters said the new message shows "some progress" toward an agreement, they added that it did not substantiate rumors that a complete accord had been reached.

Giraud reportedly opposed de Gaulle's proposal to include leaders of underground organizations in continental France in a proposed central authority.

Soviets Repel Caucasus Attack

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

and the Moscow bulletin said that in the week ending Saturday Red airmen had shot down 281 German planes compared to Russian losses of 105.

Both sides have been hurrying preparations to resume the Caucasus fight for weeks as the mud gave way to firmer footing in that area, where the Germans are in a precarious position at Novorossisk and on the western end of the Taman Peninsula north of the port.

Some Russian units have made offensive jabs in the Kuban River valley on the Taman Peninsula north of Novorossisk, and yesterday's midday communique said the Red Army wiped out one enemy battalion in that sector.

The midnight communique disclosed that Russian Black Sea units have been operating off Novorossisk in an effort to cut Axis supply lines to the Crimea. Hundreds of planes from both sides also have been hurled into the fight.

The German communique yesterday said Russian forces had landed in the "northern sector of the bridgehead" in the Kuban, presumably the upper coast of the Taman Peninsula opposite the northern coast of the Sea of Azov. To the north, Russians hold a stretch of territory reaching from Rostov westward almost to Taganrog.

With the ground becoming firmer along other sections of the long front, Moscow dispatches said a resumption of widesperad fighting was expected. These dispatches also have suggested that the Russians might beat the Germans to the punch.

One Soviet formation in the hitherto dormant sector of Orel, hinge between the central and southern fronts, was reported officially yesterday to have captured "a height of great importance" south of Orel.

The midnight communique announced the killing of 150 Germans on the front west of Moscow, the repulse of a German attempt to cross a river, presumably the Donets, in the Balakleya sector southeast of Kharkov, and punishing artillery fire west of Rostov which was said to have destroyed five blockhouses, partly wiping out a battalion of infantry.

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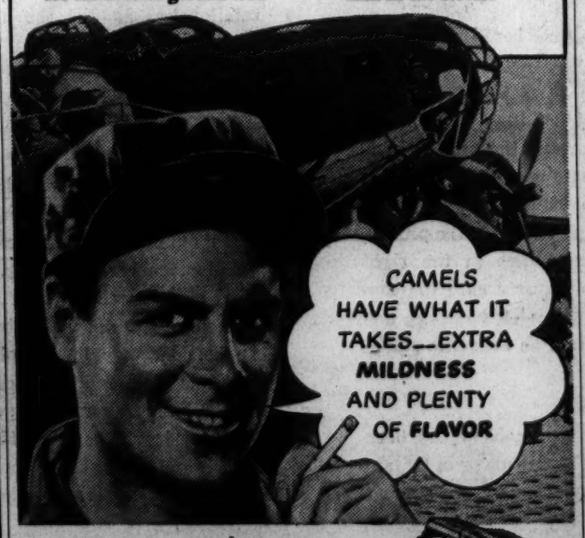

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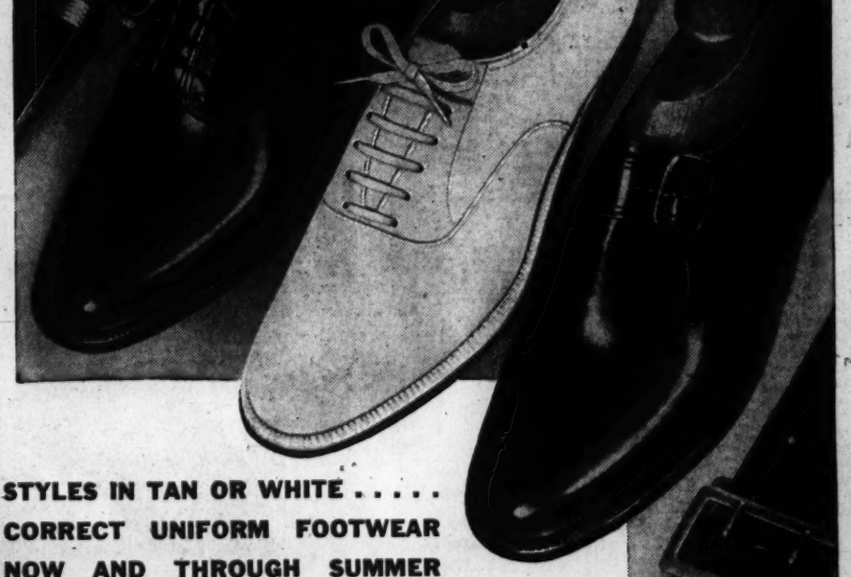

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Ships Filled Persian Gulf In Attempt to Aid Russia

IT is now permissible to reveal that several months ago about 300,000 tons of shipping were tied up in the Persian Gulf waiting to be unloaded.

This represented a super attempt to aid Russia, and although some ships were tied up for weeks, it was not the fault of the War Shipping Administration or the Army. This was an attempt to show good faith to Russia when she was under terrific siege, when the battle of Stalingrad was in the balance.

In some cases ships rode at anchor 50 and 60 days in the Gulf of Persia, waiting to unload, their crews idle.

Basic reason for this delay is that port facilities along the Gulf of Persia are backward if not medieval. There were no modern docks or cranes, and to unload locomotives without cranes is almost impossible. Also the railroad running north from Basra to the Caucasus is a meandering affair, never completely finished, originally built to reach the Shah's hunting lodge rather than port facilities on the Caspian.

Very little had been done by the British to improve this line, until American engineers got busy. Even before Pearl Harbor, when we first started sending aid to Russia, American railroad men were rushed to Basra. But it was a tough job, and was still unfinished last fall and summer. At that time the Nazis were knocking our Murmansk convoys off Norway into smithereens. So, to keep faith with Russia, ships were piled into the Gulf of Persia.

Today the situation, though still difficult, is greatly improved. In fact, hard-hitting Lew Douglas, dynamo of the War Shipping Administration, has pepped up unloading facilities in India, South Africa and other bad bottlenecks where previously United States ships had to wait three and four weeks to unload.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins

The scene is the north grounds of the White House on a spring afternoon. The big circular tulip bed is just bursting into bloom, and a little girl on a bicycle is riding on the great curved driveway.

She comes to the stone gates on Pennsylvania Avenue, where the guards are. "Has my mother come home yet?" she asks. The guards shake their heads.

She disappears, riding to another part of the grounds. Presently she comes back. "Has my mother come home?" Still the answer is "no."

But the third time she is not disappointed. Her mother has come home.

The little girl is Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry, and the lady is not her mother, but the former Mrs. Louise Macy, now Mrs. Hopkins, and the stepmother of Diana.

But members of the White House staff are impressed with the fact that Mrs. Hopkins is in truth a real mother to Diana. The little girl could hardly love her own mother more.

NOTE: Mrs. Hopkins leaves the White House between 8 and 8:15 every morning, returning after 5. She spends the entire day, every day, at Columbia Hospital, serving as a nurse's aide.

Capital Chaff

UNNOTICED at the time was the fact that just before the President's Mexican trip, Undersecretary of War Patterson, visiting El Paso, accepted a Mexican invitation to cross the border to Juarez. He and his party, including Representative R. Ewin Thomasor of Texas and Senator Burnet Maybank of South Carolina, were received by a Mexican guard of honor and heard a good neighbor address by the mayor of Juarez . . . Undersecretary Patterson has two high-powered publicity experts—Howard C. Petersen, from the New York law firm of Cravath, DeGersdorff, Swain & Wood; and Larry McPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Contributions to Seamen

SOME READERS have read an unfortunate and unintended interpretation into a recent column stating that by a "pure coincidence" William Radner, formerly with the Matson Line now general counsel of the War Shipping Administration, wrote the opinion permitting contributions to the United Seamen's Service to be deducted from the overhead of shipping companies, including the Matson Line. This was, as stated, a "pure coincidence."

Radner has leaned over backward not to favor the shipping companies, including his own. At the request of Admiral Land, Radner patriotically left the Matson Line at a heavy financial sacrifice, when he could have kept his salary and served as a $1-a-year man. He also took the precaution to sell all his stock in the Matson Line—which might well serve as an example to some other $1-a-year men. His ruling that contributions to United Seamen's Service can be deducted from shipping companies' overhead has been criticized in some labor circles but upheld by his associates and superiors as absolutely fair because of the fact that these are fixed fee, not cost-plus contracts, and is in accord with the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

Merry-Go-Round

The carpet in the State Department reception room, where Hull holds press conferences, is bordered with swastikas. . . . William B. Lewis, chief of OWI's radio bureau, resented Time's calling him "smooth, dapper," and one of the "soap salesmen" in OWI. He called Time's Washington bureau threatening to write letters of protest to important people. "Write one to us," said Felix Belair, jr., head of the bureau, "if it's good, we'll print it." . . . The casualty lists of American doughboys fighting the Germans and Italians in Tunisia are full of such names as Torresi, Zuccaro, Bellantoni, Carmosino and Ciarpelli.

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Capital Transit Co.

Stop—Look—Listen

EDITORIAL

by WALTER LIPPMANN

MUCH THE most important development in the coal dispute is the position taken by the other labor leaders—the opponents and rivals of Mr. John L. Lewis. They know that if Mr. Lewis is successful in defying the Government and obtains his wage demands, then the officials of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. and the railroad brotherhoods will be under irresistible pressure. Either they too break through the wage ceilings or they themselves will be broken by new leaders from their own rank and file.

For Mr. Green and Mr. Murray, then, everything is at stake on whether Mr. Lewis wins or loses. Yet they know also that though Mr. Lewis can and will be defeated on the fundamental issue of defying the Government in wartime, that in itself, though it can under no circumstances be compromised, will bring no lasting settlement. They know that wage rates can be held only if the workers are guaranteed their rations of food and other necessities at the officially promised prices. That is why the utmost attention must be paid to the warning they issued on Thursday that "unless the President's" stabilization program "is firmly and forcefully implemented at once with specific, decisive, and comprehensive action, labor can no longer hold its acceptance of this policy to remain in effect."

IT MAY sound astonishing to say so but the fact is that the Administration, the Congress, and the general public do not have a program for stabilizing the cost of living. To talk about "holding the line" is all very well, but prices cannot be stabilized by uttering words. To say, as the President did in his telegram to the mineworkers, that "violators of the law" will be "prosecuted" is not a program: never and nowhere, not even in a totalitarian state, have the prices of food been kept fixed by the police.

We are in trouble because we—and we means the Administration, Congress, and the general public—have failed to analyze correctly the elemental facts of the problem. We are refusing to learn from the practical experience of any other country. We are attempting by main force and awkardness, chiefly words, to ignore the simple truths of economics. The trouble lies in our failure to recognize that if we wish to freeze the retail prices of food and at the same time to make sure that enough food is produced, we cannot rely on a general freeze of all prices.

OUR WHOLE campaign is based on this false assumption—namely that retail prices in the shops and prices paid to producers are tied together. They are not tied together and they cannot be tied together, and the program will be mere words and remain unworkable until we all recognize that we must pay the producers one set of prices—enough to assure the production of the right commodities in the right quantities—and that we must assure the consumers another set of prices—low enough and steady enough to maintain an adequate standard of life.

Nowhere else where the problem has been solved successfully—not in Canada or in Britain—have men made the mistake we are making of refusing to see that there has to be one set of prices for the producers and another set for the consumers—and that the spread between the two sets of prices has to be regulated by government subsidies and governent purchasing.

THE BRITISH in the United Kingdom have operated price control with conspicuous success. This is universally admitted by all sections of British opinion. How have they done it? Not by our method of overall ceilings on everything and a general freezing of everything, backed by rhetoric and threats of prosecution.

Since the beginning of the war in 1939 the wholesale price index of food and tobacco has risen between 70 and 80 per cent. The cost of living index, which does not include tobacco, has risen 20 per cent. But these overall figures do not tell the true story. For actually the government did not decide to stabilize the cost of living until January, 1941. At that time wholesale prices were, as compared with September, 1939, at 160 and retail prices were at 125.

What happened after January, 1941? Wholesale prices have risen as high as 180, and have stood between 170 and 180. But while wholesale prices have risen, retail prices have been reduced from 125 to 120 or a little less. This shows conclusively that it is possible to have two sets of prices—one rising where necessary to assure the supply of food and the other stable or falling to protect the consumer.

THIS RESULT has been achieved in Great Britain by various forms of skillful and shrewdly applied subsidies. In some cases the government pays subsidies directly to the producers. In others it buys the crop at an economic price and sells it to the retailers at a lower price. The principle always has been to see that the farmers, the importer, and the distributor, got enough money to assure the supply, and that the consumer got his ration at a fixed price.

The difference has been made up by the Government. In 1942 it cost the Government about 600 millions. To perform the same operation here would cost perhaps two billion dollars. This is a small sum to pay for stability in wartime, and in any event there is no other way yet devised by men which can bring about the kind of stability which is needed. The way consists in using government funds to insulate retail prices against the upward pressure of wholesale prices.

TO THIS method we shall have to come. For the only way to stabilize wages is, as Mr. Green and Mr. Murray have warned us, first to stabilize the cost of living. This cannot be done by quarreling with the farmers and squeezing them under rigidly frozen prices. It can be done only by accepting the fact that wholesale and retail prices cannot be tied together; that a spread between them is necessary and inevitable; and that wartime price control and wartime rationing depend upon regulating this spread by the use of subsidies.

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

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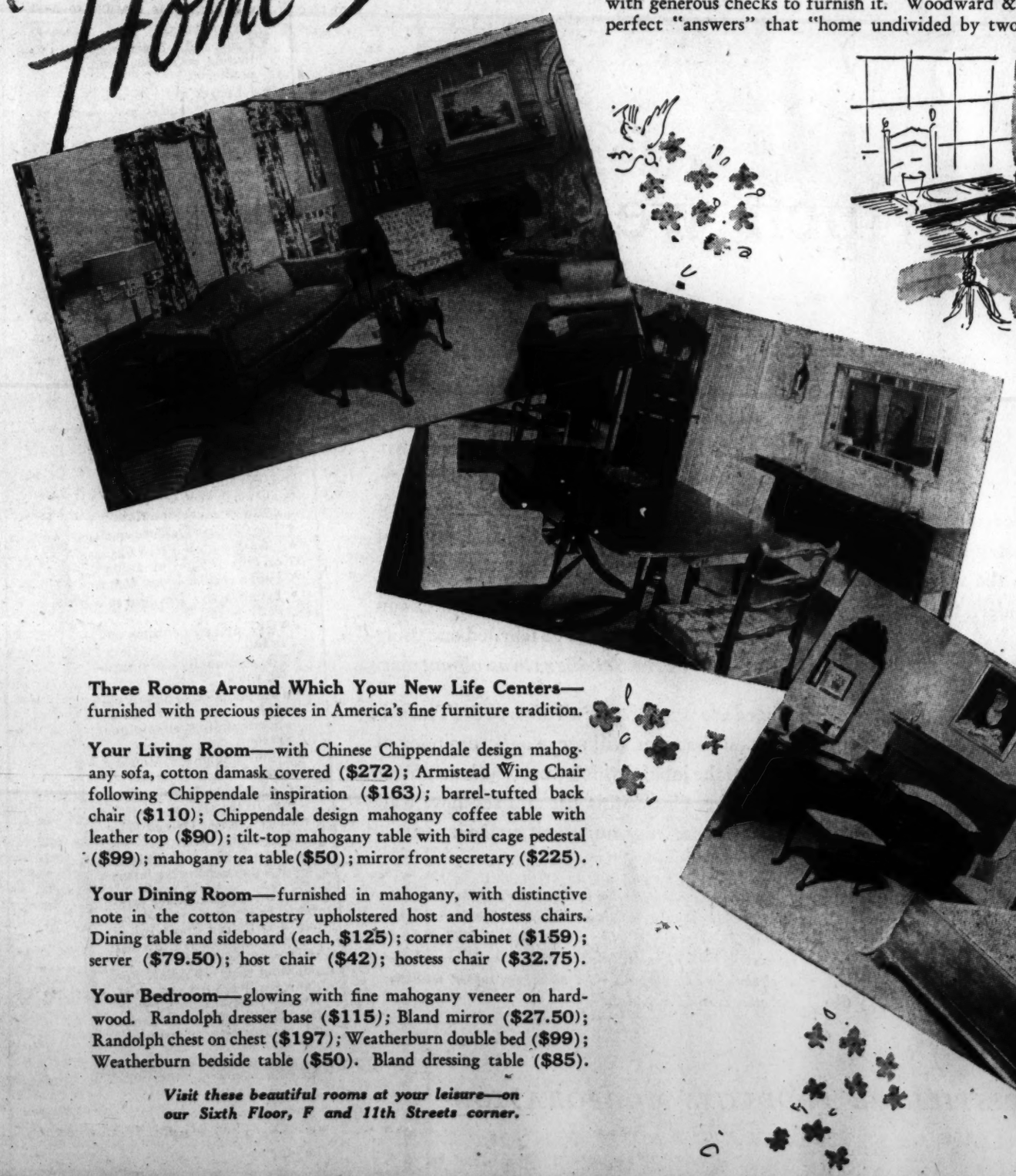

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STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR

U. S., British Airmen Pound Japs in Burma

New Drive Fails

Chinese Fell 1000 Japs In 4 Days

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 2.—A Chinese high command communique said today more than 1000 Japanese troops had been killed or wounded in four days of fighting last month during a renewed effort of the invaders to clear out Chinese positions in Shantung Province north of the railroad between Tsinan and the Yellow Sea port of Tingtao.

More than 10,000 Japanese troops were reported employed in the drive, launched April 5. It was the second within a month designed to disperse Chinese concentrations which have been constantly harassing railway communications and attacking Japanese strongholds.

Meanwhile, the Japanese continued their attacks against the Taiheng Mountains, trying to hammer their spearheads deeper into the strategic range. A severe attack developed from points of north Honan Province, east of the range, where the Japanese brought reinforcements for a fresh onslaught, the communique said.

The invaders, supported by planes which bombed the Chinese lines, were forced back after a determined bayonet charge but later renewed the attack, it was said. Two Japanese columns driving from the west were held at bay while another lost more than 600 in killed and wounded. Peasant partisans were described as having played an important part in the battle.

Enemy's Transport, Installations Hit In Extensive Area

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, May 2.—American and British airmen attacked Japanese positions at many points in Burma yesterday, bombing and strafing troops, air fields and supply lines in widespread operations that lasted on into the night, communiques disclosed today.

United States Liberator bombers pounded an enemy air field at Pagoda Point, south of Rangoon, and hits were observed on the runway.

Mitchell bombers dropped nearly 50 bombs on storage buildings and railway sidings in Mandalay.

"The warehouse area was reported completely destroyed," the communique said.

Other medium bombers joined P-40 fighters in an attack on enemy installations at Hopin. They started at least a dozen fires, some believed to be at oil storage dumps.

Fires were left burning at a supply dump at Kwitu and other enemy installations at Shaduzup, Kamaing and Lalawng-Ga were bombed and shotup.

A British communique said R. A. F. Wellington bombers started large fires at Taungup last night. Other British planes bombed railroad yards at Moulmein and the town of Akyab.

Earlier in the day, R. A. F. Blenheims bombed a Japanese troop position in the Mayittha Valley south of Kalemyo and Beaufighters machine-gunned supply sampans, steamers and warehouses along the Irrawaddy and Chindwin Rivers from Prome to Monywa. Fighter planes inflicted severe damage on a steamer in Myebon harbor on the Arakan coast.

Two formations of American medium bombers attacked the Gokteik viaduct between Mandalay and Lashio Friday, the U. S. A. A. F. communique announced. Hits were observed on the north end of the structure and on the north approach. Ather medium bombebrs attacked engine sheds at Maymyo.

The much-bombed Myitnge Bridge near Mandalay, which the Japanese have been trying to repair for weeks, was given another pounding by the American medium bombers Thursday. They scored direct hits on the bridge and near hits on both sides of the span which were believed to have damaged the supports.

The R. A. F. lost one plane in yesterday's operations but all American aircraft and crews returned safely from their missions on all three days.

Earthquake Added Its Fury To Corregidor Evacuation

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 2.—One of the most severe earthquakes ever recorded in the area shook Corregidor Island during the evacuation of personnel from Bataan, a naval hero of the operations said today.

Comdr. Eugene Edward Paro of Paducah, Ky., who was awarded the Silver Star Medal for heroic conduct as commander of a submarine that evacuated Army and Navy nurses and other personnel from the area, gave an eye witness account of the fall of Bataan in a speech prepared for delivery at the launching of a new type of submarine patrol vessel from the yards of the Pullman-Standard Mfg. Co.

Orders to Evacuate

"We on Corregidor received orders about 8 o'clock on the night before that what meager supplies and installations had withstood the battering of the Japanese were to be destroyed and certain personnel were to be evacuated to Corregidor," he said. "As we left our stations to carry out these orders, the first deep dark of the night was changed into the weird brilliance of a devil's Fourth of July.

"Army engineers were blowing up ammunition dumps and the rumble and thud of concussions could be heard over the strip of water separating us from Bataan.

"The few roads on the Bataan Peninsula were jammed with military traffic moving in both directions, illuminated only by the light from exploding ammunition. The bay was filled with small boats shuttling to and fro on the various missions lighted occasionally by the beam of Japanese destroyers laying to seaward waiting for the kill.

Mountain Blows Up

"Suddenly the whole side of the mountain itself was blown into the bay. Oil, gasoline and ammunition in a sealed tunnel had themselves exploded sending huge boulders crashing into the small boats and causing many casualties.

"In the midst of all this pandemonium, we experienced one of the severest earthquakes ever recorded on the Island of Corregidor. So severe, in fact, that our submarines felt the shock a hundred miles at sea."

The craft launched was a PCE—a patrol craft escort about 180 feet long which will be used against submarines.

Heavy Raid on Darwin Base Halted

GUINEA, from Page 1

particularly in the Mubo sector of New Guinea where Allied ground forces again were supported by a series of strafing runs. The communique said that our "attack planes made 42 bombing and strafing runs over enemy ground positions" in that area.

Medium bombers came upon a small enemy cargo ship in the Kai Island sector, 500 miles north of Darwin, and began bombing and strafing it. The ship, maneuvering wildly to escape the falling bombs ran aground on a reef.

A Flying Fortress on reconnaissance over Gasmata, New Britain, was attacked by seven Japanese fighters. The crew of the B-17 fought off the Zeroes, damaging two.

U.S. Airmen Brave Bad Weather To Bomb Japs' Base on Kiska

Flying through weather so bad that results could not be observed, American fliers have hit twice again at the Japanese base on Kiska in the Aleutians.

The assaults—first in three days on the rocky islands in the North Pacific—were made by Lightning fighters, the Navy reported yesterday. It was assumed that they carried bombs to drop on the enemy runways and other installations.

Hits definitely were scored, the Navy reported in a communique, but the ever-present fogs and storms in the Aleutians area made it impossible for the fliers to observe results.

Carried out on Friday, the attacks broke a lull in the Aleutians which had continued since other groups of the Army's Lightning fighters roared over the island in the 143d raid since March 31.

Meantime in the South Pacific on Friday morning, Solomon Islands Time, Avenger torpedo bombers, Dauntless dive bombers and Corsair fighters joined in an attack on Munda, results of the raid—the 114th on that enemy airbase on New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons—were not reported.

Finish Fight on Tax Issue Opens Today

TAX, from Page 1.

the Administration tax bill would win, as the Republicans indicated that if the Ruml plan failed they would swing their full force behind a measure by Representatives Robertson (Democrat) Virginia, and Forand (Democrat) Rhode Island that would abate the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 income of all taxpayers.

This would erase the 1942 liability completely for small tax payers, about 90 per cent of the total, and mean a substantial reduction for others. This proposal has the support of several Democrats, and a coalition of Republicans and a segment of the majority party members might pass it. The abatement of 1942 taxes under it would be approximately $7,500,000,000.

Today will be given over to debate on the "forgiveness" features of the conflicting pay-as-you-go proposals, and the House will vote tomorrow. If a measure passes, it will be sent to the Senate, where leading Republicans already have given notice they are ready to battle for the Ruml plan.

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"In which we serve"

THE achievement of American industry and American agriculture in the war to date is one of the miracles of modern times.

In factories, offices, farms and laboratories in every State in the Union . . . in aircraft plants, steel mills, shipyards and railroad yards . . . in iron mines, lumber camps, wheat fields, textile mills . . . in oil fields, power plants, canneries, distilleries—labor and management are pooling the might of an aroused people prepared to give, as our men on the fighting fronts are giving, their "full measure of devotion" for victory.

They know, as our men in arms know, that we are fighting the gravest threat in the history of this nation—a threat to those freedoms which we call our American way of life. Freedom to have and to hold the things that are our own. Freedom to worship according to our beliefs . . . to educate our children in schools of our choosing . . . to think what we please, say what we please, do what we please.

Not all of us can carry guns. Not all of us can even *make* guns. But we've learned one thing so far—*there are no civilians in an all-out war.*

There are war jobs for all of us to do. The column on the right will serve as a reminder of some of the jobs in which we on the home front can serve. Check this list and see how well YOU are serving your country. Do it now.

◇ ◇ ◇

In the tremendous contribution to the winning of the war that is being made by American industry, National Distillers is doing its part. This organization, like the rest of the distilling industry, is devoting 100% of its production facilities to the manufacture of alcohol for war purposes—for munitions, rubber, medicines, and other essential war needs.

Check this list and ask yourself:

"HOW WELL AM I SERVING MY COUNTRY?"

- I regularly buy War Stamps and Bonds—at least 10% of my income.
- I avoid unnecessary expenditures in order to help prevent inflation.
- I cheerfully observe all rationing regulations and do not hoard.
- I budget my ration points carefully and don't waste food.
- I work where I can do the most good for the war effort.
- I get to work on time and am never avoidably absent.
- I do my best to stay healthy.
- I do my best to avoid accidents, especially if I work in a war plant.
- I watch what I say and spread no rumors.
- I conserve tires and gasoline.
- I share my car with others.
- I travel only when absolutely necessary.
- I carry my own bundles when shopping to save manpower, gas and tires.
- I contribute to the Red Cross and all War Relief funds.
- I save and turn in scrap metal, used cooking fats and other needed materials.
- I do Civilian Defense work.
- I work with the Red Cross or other volunteer groups.
- I am a regular blood donor.
- I volunteer for Nurse's Aide work.
- I pay my taxes on time and in full.
- I do community social service work.
- I am prepared to quietly cooperate with the F.B.I. in apprehending suspicious persons.
- I am planting a Victory garden.
- I contribute books to the men in the service.
- I write to friends and relatives in the service.
- I observe dimout and blackout regulations to the letter.

This list, of course, is not complete. Every man, woman and child will find many other ways to help. Check this list with your neighbors and find out what they are doing. But get going! Do all you can! And do it now! Consult your local Civilian Defense Council for further information.

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Warhawk, Spitfire Debate Stirs Pilots

Both Types Have Taken High Toll of Foe In Tunisia but Airmen Differ in Opinions

By the Associated Press

An Advanced Fighter Base in Tunisia, May 2 (Delayed) — One American fighter group using P-40 Warhawks has shot down 85 Axis planes and another using British Spitfires has bagged 80 victories, so it was natural today that a difference of opinion should arise about the merits of the competing aircraft.

"Don't make us laugh," say the Spitfire boys when anyone mentions P-40's. "These Spits can fly all around them."

Among those who loudly extolled the Spitfires were Maj. Robert Levine of Columbus, Ohio; Capt. Norman L. McDonald of Framingham, Mass.; First Lieut. Sylvan Feld of Lynn, Mass.; First Lieut. Moss K. Fletcher of Paris, Ill.; First Lieut. Jérome C. Simpson of New York and Second Lieut. Leonard V. Helton of Shelbyville, Ill.

Each one has shot down at least one German plane with his Spitfire.

All said they believed the U. S. made a serious mistake in not accepting the British suggestion two years ago to turn out Spitfires in the United States.

But the P-40 fliers at a field a few miles away don't see it that way.

This group's commanding officer, 27-year-old Col. William W. Momyer of Seattle, said: "I think it was a very wise decision for us not to make Spitfires. Excellent as the Spitfire is for certain jobs, it has passed its peak as much as the P-40. It was a good plane for the Battle of Britain."

Momyer, like all pilots of his group, said the P-40, while slower than the German planes it must fight, is an old reliable standby among fighters, can outmaneuver anything in the air and will take more punishment than any other fighter.

Momyer was with the first P-40's to reach the Middle East. He flew with the British as a second lieutenant more than two years ago and since being in combat here has shot down eight enemy planes.

His group includes Maj. Levi R. Chase of Cortland, N. Y., top ranking U. S. pilot in Africa, with 10 victories by April 19, and several others with high scores.

Capt. John L. Bradley of Shreveport, who has downed four German aircraft, said: "We call the P-40 a flying tank and it's just about that. I prefer it to any other fighter because I'm familiar with it and know what it can do. You can't run away from a fight when you're in a P-40 because it's not fast enough. You have to stay and fight and when you do you can handle yourself all right if you just keep turning to face the enemy because no other fighter can turn like it."

Bradley got two planes when his squadron intercepted Stukas attempting to bomb U. S. ground forces between Gafsa and Maknassy. He bailed out after getting them.

"They were slipping in between our sweeps and bombing," he said. "So we decided to fool them. We went over the area and then sneaked off behind a mountain. Sure enough, they thought we'd gone and they came, 25 Stukas escorted by 9 Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts.

"We jumped them. There were so many they looked like a big, black cloud. A Messerschmitt pulled out from the side and two of my boys went after it. I went after the Stukas. They jettisoned the bombs. I saw one afire and saw the pilot bail out. Suddenly another Stuka was just in front of me. I thought I was going to ram him, but I fired and saw him disintegrate in the air.

"Then something happened. I knew I was hit, but I never saw the plane that hit me. Part of the cowling was taken off by explosive shells. The cockpit was filling with smoke. It was choking me. My electrical system went out."

Bradley somersaulted from his cockpit and his ankle was injured.

"I found myself hanging up there in mid-air," he said. "Pretty soon I realized I'd better pull the ripcord. The parachute almost jerked me to pieces when it opened. On landing I got into a ravine and hid in the brush with shells whizzing overhead.

"Finally I heard someone calling 'Hey, Yank!' I was so weak I could not shout, but I managed to fire my revolver to attract the searcher to me. It was a good old American soldier. The troops, which the Stukas had intended to bomb, took care of me, and treated me fine. They made me hot tea and produced a bottle of whisky. Not a single bomb had fallen anywhere near the target. Later when I was in a hospital they sent me a letter of thanks.

"Oh, these P-40s may be old tubs, but they can take a lot of punishment."

So the friendly rivalry simmers down to this: The Americans flying Spitfires think their planes are best, and those flying P-40s swear by them. Both are shooting down plenty of planes. Both groups say a still better fighter will be needed to match the German craft.

Children's Bureau Told 2 Million Boys, Girls at Work

Two million boys and girls between 14 and 18 were gainfully employed in the United States on January 1, 1943, and half a million of them were 14 or 15 years old, Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau reports.

Because of labor shortages, Miss Lenroot said, there have been widespread efforts in state legislatures to break down legal child labor standards, she pointed out.

"Unless current trends are stemmed by concerted public opinion determined to find adequate labor reserves wherever possible without resorting to child workers, a quarter of a century of progress may be wiped out," she declared.

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WPB Limits Women's Hat Sizes, Not Styles

Women's hats shortly will go under Government restrictions.

The War Production Board has disclosed it has reached agreement with the millinery industry to proceed with a conservation order controlling the size of large brims, the yardage used in fabric hats and the length of ribbons and veils.

WPB said, however, it would make "no attempt to limit style possibilities or set styles in any way."

POST PEOPLE

Elizabeth Henney

Mrs. Henney's first application for a job on The Washington Post was made at the age of 12; quite a number of years intervened, and many exciting pages were written in her personal history, before that early ambition to work for The Post was realized. Elizabeth Henney is now assistant society editor, handles make-up for the society and club pages, and writes the "Service Set" column for The Sunday Post. Her background for such a column is perfect; her father is a retired major general, her brother a major, her brother-in-law a Navy lieutenant, and all her pre-Post life was spent in Army posts all over the country, with interludes in Switzerland, Honolulu, and Panama, and travels in Mexico, Canada, Germany, Austria, France and Lichtenstein. Mrs. Henney must have found the routine of Army life rather dull, at least she was always doing something to break it. She has been business manager of a dancing school, substitute teacher in Army post schools, national women's intercollegiate rifle champion (while at G. W.), Schofield Barrack's representative for a Honolulu dairy. Elizabeth Henney broke into newspaper work as the result of attending her first boxing match. It horrified her and she wrote an article about it which she showed the editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. He hired her on the spot, to do a gossip column about Army people (which threatened to get her into trouble with the post commander), and later to write, edit, and sell advertising for the Waikiki page. When Mrs. Henney moved to Washington she covered Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences for her Honolulu paper; then switched to The Washington Post. Her two sons, now at Staunton Military Academy, share their mother's taste for excitement; they once brought her home a new pet—a lion cub!

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 3, 1943

Lend-Lease Aid

Within a two-year period, or to be precise, from March 11, 1941, to April 1, 1943, the United States contributed 8500 million dollars in goods and 1800 million dollars in services to our allies under the lend-lease program. Though these totals are impressively large, they give no adequate idea of the extent of the assistance that is being currently furnished. For during the last three months for which figures are available, lend-lease aid amounted to more than two billion dollars—an annual rate of contribution exceeding eight billions.

Not only have the amounts shipped out been stepped up, but they have also been more widely distributed. Particularly gratifying is the evidence that Russia has benefited to an increasing degree, having received 31 per cent of the lend-lease supplies sent out during a recent three months' period. Although the United Kingdom still topped the list of beneficiaries, with 38 per cent of lend-lease shipments, her share was proportionately much smaller than in 1941 when more than two-thirds of all shipments were consigned to the United Kingdom.

Lend-Lease Administrator Stettinius points out that the United States itself is at the receiving end for large and increasing amounts of reverse lend-lease supplies in the British Isles, Australia and New Zealand. The British are furnishing airdromes, barracks, hospitals, etc., without cost to us. The Australian and New Zealanders are providing most of the food for American forces stationed in those countries. Although the exact amount of such offsets is not indicated—they are unquestionably substantial. However, the prime consideration is not how much we are getting in return for our assistance, but whether we are giving as much as we can to further our joint war effort without impairment of our own contribution to the common cause.

The layman is not in a position to judge whether we could have done more or whether we might have allocated available lend-lease supplies to better effect. Nor is there any way of knowing what proportion of our lend-lease exports have reached their destination. But the large and rapidly expanding volume of shipments, as well as eyewitness testimony concerning the use made of American supplies, indicates that our contributions are reaching proportions that may spell the difference between defeat and victory in some theaters of war.

South African Ally

The distinguished Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, is expected to visit this country in the late summer or early fall. He will be a welcome and valued guest, for he ranks as one of the world's true elder statesmen; the views which he will advance on war plans and postwar reconstruction are sure to merit our attention.

The field marshal has piloted his country through a peculiarly difficult adjustment to the war. He has led it from limited to full participation in the United Nations cause. Just lately the Union lifted the restriction which forbade its armed forces to fight outside the continent of Africa. They may now be assigned to any sector of this global conflict which Allied strategy may designate. The South African troops themselves are said to have cheered the change enthusiastically.

If, at the outset, South Africa was somewhat reluctant to go to war, the war showed no hesitancy in coming to South Africa. Situated at the converging point of shipping lanes from all parts of the world, Capetown became a vital link between the Atlantic Ocean in the west and the Pacific, Indian Ocean and Red Sea ports of the east. Convoys for Australia, India and Egypt reprovisioned there; to defend them and its coastal waters, the Union laid the foundation for a South African Navy.

On land, moreover, to avert a threat from Mussolini's forces on the continent, the South African "Springboks" launched an offensive which carried them 1725 miles in 53 days to Addis Ababa and the liberation of Abyssinia. They played an heroic part as well in the long, heart-breaking withdrawals and advances of the British Eighth Army until at last, in October, 1942, they helped to start the big push at El Alamein which is just now reaching its denouement.

The story of the Union's war effort is told in a booklet just issued by its Information Office, *South Africa At War*. It is a candid record of growth toward a full acceptance of international responsibilities. Field Marshal Smuts took over the premiership from General Herzog in September, 1939, when the latter's motion for a policy of benevolent neutrality at the outbreak of war was defeated in Parliament by the narrow margin of 80 votes to 67. There is still an "isolationist" opposition in the government, but its weight has waned. The decision to send South African forces overseas measures the wholeheartedness with which the Union has entered the United Nations partnership.

Mining For Uncle Sam

The first effect of the President's order taking over the coal mines was to change the relationship of the employers and the employes to their jobs. Both are now working, or supposed to be working, for the Government. No differences remaining between them can now be settled by any refusal of the miners to work. For the employers no longer have the power to grant the demands of the employes, even if they should decide to do so. The Government is in command and it is the Government which has ordered that coal be produced without interruption.

This point is of the greatest importance because John L. Lewis had convinced the mine workers that they would trespass on company property if they should go to work without a contract. "No contract, no work" was their slogan. As soon as the Government took over the mines, however, this argument fell flat. Even Mr. Lewis recognized that fact last night when he agreed to ask the miners to return to their jobs for 15 days while efforts to reach a settlement proceed. Employers are simply obeying Government orders. Flags are flying on mine properties. The Government has instructed miners to go back to their jobs, just as it has instructed the operators as to how the properties should be managed while under Federal control.

The miners do not want to be disloyal. They do not want to resist the Government or to help Hitler and the Japanese war lords by crippling our munitions industry and railroads. Their contest was with their employers and not with the war-making powers of the United States. The original contest has not yet been closed. But the miners have now learned that idleness in the mines in wartime hurts the Nation, including the miners themselves and their sons who are fighting abroad, far more than it hurts their employers. Such a weapon must not be used in industrial disputes in wartime. The Government must prevent its use wherever it would cripple the war effort. Miners are not likely to resist this reasonable policy now that the force of the President's arguments have been admitted even by Mr. Lewis. We expect them to be good soldiers and return to work Tuesday morning. Nor is it likely that they will be hoodwinked into striking again 15 days hence now that the President has made it clear to them that any work stoppage is an act of disloyalty that cannot be countenanced by a nation at war.

Naval Aviation

It is a long while since we have heard much about the Navy's fliers. If they have been in action, their achievements have been shrouded in the secrecy with which the Navy likes to surround all its doings. We are heartened, however, by one bit of news about naval aviation: All members of the graduating class at the Annapolis Naval Academy will take a 10-week aviation indoctrination course at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., beginning on June 14.

This is a belated, but nevertheless gratifying, recognition of the uses of air power. Until the present time cadets at the Naval Academy have been able to learn the lessons of air strategy only from a textbook published in 1934. Happily a new and up-to-date edition has now been prepared in the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics and has received the blessing of the academy faculty. This does not mean, of course, that our seagoing admirals are yet prepared to accept the airplane as an accomplished fact; but it is good to know that they are at least aware of it as a theory.

The Truman Committee was not referring specifically to aviation when it recommended in its recent report that "the Navy be less conventional and conservative in its thinking. . . ." Perhaps it had in mind a myopia to even more elementary aspects of modern progress. This appears to have been the thought of a naval aviation officer who happened to be dining recently with some bigwigs of the Army Air Forces. The Army men were bemoaning the allergy of ground force generals to planes. One of them turned to the naval officer and asked: "What about your branch of the service? Is the Navy fighting aviation, too?" The Navy man thought this over for a minute. "No," he answered slowly, "I wouldn't say the Navy is fighting aviation. That wouldn't be quite accurate. What the Navy is really fighting, you know, is steam."

This resistance to aerial warfare is not in any sense shared by the Navy's fliers or by the Bureau of Aeronautics. They have long been crying for greater emphasis on the air arm of the fleet. They know that contemporary naval strategy must be based upon coordination of sky and surface forces. But their efforts have been impeded at every turn by sea dogs who have refused to learn even from the terrible object lessons afforded them by Japanese naval fliers. These lessons have not been lost upon our own airmen. It is time they were given their wings and allowed to soar in freedom. We shall be able to sweep Japanese sea strength from the Pacific only when we have recognized and developed the full potentialities of our naval aviation.

Finis For Robert

A curious epilogue to the curious history of Franco-American relations between the Armistice of 1940 and the North African invasion of 1942 has now been concluded. We have broken off all political connections with Admiral Robert of Martinique and Guadeloupe. For many weeks we have been blockading all shipments of food to those islands and it would be no great surprise to anyone, unless perhaps to the admiral himself, if one of these days we should move in and occupy them.

The remarkable forbearance of the State Department with Admiral Robert was broken by his refusal to align himself with either of the French factions now fighting the Axis or to join in the war, although he is in possession of several remnants of the former French fleet. Under his command also are about 3000 French sailors and some regiments of native soldiers. How far he can be sure of their allegiance is something of a question. Up to now a thousand sailors and soldiers from the Martinique and Guadeloupe garrisons have made their way to the United States to join the forces of General de Gaulle or General Giraud.

Over the past year or two the character and motives of Admiral Robert have become pretty clear. He is a man in whom the appetite for power has not diminished with advancing years and who is capable of identifying the interests of his country with his personal ambition. It is fairly evident from his recent letter to the Associated Press that Robert thought he perceived in the continuing political deadlock between De Gaulle and Giraud an opportunity to advance his ambition at the expense of both. In this perhaps he might have succeeded, but he was determined to drive the hardest possible bargain—and like many another hard bargainer he overreached himself.

Canners' Plight

Canners are reported to be in a serious plight owing to their inability to pay higher wages and attract much needed labor. Moreover, experienced workers already on their payrolls are said to be leaving their jobs, despite the job-freezing orders of the WMC. Ultimately, no doubt, wage adjustments will be made to take care of this serious situation. Meantime the packing season is already under way in some parts of the country. And if needed workers are not available very soon, heavy food losses and reduced packs will result. In sections of the country where planting has not yet started the labor shortage may also lead to reduced plantings of canning crops.

The failure of the Director of Economic Stabilization, James F. Byrnes, to issue a modifying order governing wages in the canning industry, is the immediate cause of the industry's distress. In turn the wage demands of the miners are regarded as the cause of Mr. Byrnes' vacillation. For any action taken at this time to adjust wages upward, even for good reason, or to advance prices to allow for higher production costs, would provide the mine unions with additional arguments in favor of their own wage demands. Consequently, if the civilian population should be confronted by an even more acute shortage of canned goods next year than had been anticipated, a good part of the blame can be laid at the door of John L. Lewis.

Fruits Of Monterey

At Monterey, on the occasion of their recent history-making meeting, President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho agreed to take practical steps to implement the spirit of friendship and good neighborliness which has for some time obtained in the relations between the two republics. A move in that direction is the setting up of a joint economic committee to study Mexico's wartime economic situation.

The war has greatly, even dangerously, intensified certain economic difficulties from which Mexico has long suffered. As a result of Allied war needs Mexico has stepped up the production of a great variety of minerals found within her borders. But for understandable reasons there has been no equivalent flow of goods from this country to Mexico. This has had the inevitable effect of setting in motion an inflationary spiral that can be dangerous both to Mexico and to this country. The problem of how to eliminate this danger and other dangers that threaten Mexico's economic life is one of mutual concern and must be gone into jointly. For this reason the setting up of the Mexican-United States commission is altogether a move in the right direction, one which should result in constructive achievement.

GROWING OLD

Carve, grief, carve.
Cut the lips more sharply,
define the cheekbone, delve along the eyes,
take that slack fullness rounding the hard jaw,
draw the temples clean.

Cut to the bone—make all taut and bare—
the strict and necessary line.

This is the light of knowledge. No compromise here.
The curve of the cheek, the jut of the chin are clear
and sharp. The hollow temple, the tired eyes
receive no kindness. Unless the spirit rise,
unless the heart be proud to persevere,
there is no mercy here.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON

Labor Crisis

By Mark Sullivan

Political Motives

IT IS COMMON to say, and it is true, that the coal crisis is "a chicken come home to roost," on President Roosevelt's desk. When people say that, they have in mind the personal relation between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. John L. Lewis. It is true that the two were once political allies and personally close; that Mr. Lewis had, in the Washington phrase, "the run of the White House;" that Mr. Roosevelt helped Mr. Lewis found the Congress of Industrial Organizations; that Mr. Roosevelt did about anything Mr. Lewis asked; that Mr. Lewis contributed some half million dollars of union funds, in gifts or loans, to the Roosevelt campaign of 1936. And it is true that Mr. Lewis subsequently broke with Mr. Roosevelt, and opposed him in the 1940 election. All this about intimacy followed by enmity is quite true. And it is true that the personal feelings thus engendered have a large part in the present crisis.

But the crisis is a chicken come home to roost in a larger and more ominous sense. The crisis is a consequence of a wish, tenaciously held by the President, to keep labor relations in his own hands, to prevent Congress from legislating on it. Again and again, when Congress was on the point of passing legislation which would have covered the present coal situation, and probably have averted it, Mr. Roosevelt has intervened. On occasions, after the House passed such legislation by votes of more than 2 to 1, and with more than half the Democrats voting for it, Mr. Roosevelt used influence with party leaders in the Senate to prevent that body from acting.

WHAT IS the motive? We are almost obliged to assume that the motive may include politics. Keeping labor matters in his own hands tends to strengthen the President as a political leader of labor, tends to make labor dependent on him, and, because he usually favors labor, grateful to him. It is part of the picture tersely painted by one of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, Attorney General Biddle, when he said, "the New Deal is a political party tied up with the labor movement under an able political leader."

Preventing Congress from passing laws gives immunity from law—both to labor and to the President. It leaves the President free to decide issues, and take positions, in his personal discretion. It gives him opportunity to exercise this discretion, if he likes, in the interest of political purposes, including personal ambition. It leads labor to look upon the President as protecting them from Congress. It tends, in the minds of labor, to elevate the President above Congress. It causes labor to think of government as government by a man, not by laws. It causes labor to distrust Congress.

That this has gone on is shown, and deplored, by a scholar in the field of labor, and a friend of labor, Dr. William M. Leiserson, recently member of the National Labor Relations Board. Writing of dangerous trends in labor, Dr. Leiserson says:

"Another trend is the recent tendency of the labor movement to distrust the Congress of the United States . . . It now . . . looks to the executive departments for the ends it seeks. . . . And when a labor movement begins to distrust the representative institutions of a democratic country, and turns to executive power, it is time to take thought."

IT IS TIME to take thought, not merely by labor but by all of us. What we have in America is the President teaching labor to look to him instead of the Congress, and labor following that course. Whenever, in any country, considerable groups are led to turn away from the legislative body, and look toward the executive—especially when the groups are large, well organized, and politically strong, as labor is—we have the beginning of one-man government, totalitarian government. It is the beginning of the loss of liberty, for labor and for everybody. That is what Dr. Leiserson means when he warns: "Some European labor movements had reason to regret the growth of a similar sentiment in their ranks."

America faces an internal danger of the utmost seriousness. The danger can be averted only by the public insisting that labor policy no longer be left in the discretionary hands of the President and those about him; that labor policy be written into law by Congress.

Roosevelt vs. Lewis

It would be a patriotic service if your editorial in today's issue of The Post, "Roosevelt vs. Lewis," were reprinted on the front page of your paper in large type.

It is more vital at this time than even the war news, for it is our war on the home front that we are losing day by day because the people of this country are not sufficiently aroused to demand an end to this "sabotage bordering on treason" within our midst.

Appeasement by the President of the inordinate demands of demagogues has reached the satiation point. It is about time the interest of the soldier, the sailor, and even the ordinary disorganized citizen had its day in court.

MARY V. T. WHITEHEAD.
Bethesda, Md., April 30.

Future Of Poland

By Paul Schubert

Lesser Powers' Problems

THE OTHER day Moscow "cracked down" on the Polish government in exile. The dispute between Russia and Poland was not one of complex ideologies or material possessions. It was a subjective disagreement, an affair of the emotions, in which the Poles acted in considerable heat under the stress of news that a large number of Polish officers had been taken from a concentration camp and executed—German sources, wishing neither Poles nor Russians well, laid the executions at Russia's door.

Some idea of the Polish state of mind can be gotten if we remember our own sentiments a fortnight ago on learning of Tokyo's execution of some of the Doolittle flyers who had had the misfortune to become prisoners-of-war. Suppose we had learned that all the American officers captured in the Philippines and elsewhere since the war with Japan began, had been lined up and shot. The very rumor of such an atrocity, whether substantiated or not, would throw the Nation into a fever of passion in which an objective view of the situation became literally impossible.

TO THE Poles, who have been defeated, seen their lands overrun, their cities destroyed, their women violated, their men reduced to servitude, the passion of resentment is the double passion of helplessness. The fact that the Polish frontier was crossed both from the west and from the east only heightens these sentiments—nor are they helped by memories out of the past, of old and bitter relations with Russia as well as Germany. Perhaps it is too much to expect Poles to be cool-headed and reasonable at this point of history.

As for the attitude of Moscow, it has certainly been one of hypersensitivity, so much so that some observers feel that Moscow is only putting on an "act," and is merely taking advantage of the current episode to break with the Polish government in exile, in anticipation of later territorial disputes with Poland (and perhaps with the other powers of the United Nations) over the sovereignty of the Polish soil which has known so many sovereigns during the past 300 years.

If even temper were to have been maintained and the dispute over the execution of the Polish officers handled with wisdom and restraint, Moscow was of course the only address at which such restraint could have been exercised. Great strength grants to its owner the privilege of greatness of soul. Sovereigns have a unique capacity for true nobility, none the less so when sovereignty is in the hands of dictators.

But this is a world at war. Russia is in the middle of a desperate struggle for survival. The Soviet Union, one of the earth's youngest governments, is being tested to the core in this first quarter century of its existence.

Governments at war lose the gentler qualities. Intransigence becomes the answer to all questions—firmness of purpose, unwavering resolution, and behind everything else, the sword. Russia, which has stood up to the full fury of the German attack—met that attack and turned it back—acquires a degree of self-confidence and national pride that makes it almost impossible to give ground, above all in an argument with a beaten, exiled body of men not even sure of their popular mandate. . . .

RUSSIA is not the only power acquiring this hard core. Britain, to win the war, has had to retemper the old British steel. And our own country, before we are done with the fighting, will have gained an enormous belief in the rightness of all American proposals merely because they are American and we are strong.

The great powers respect one another's greatness.

It is the Polands of this earth about which we must concern ourselves. Poland is only one of many lesser powers whose future status will do much to determine whether or not we have future wars. What is to become of Europe's smaller political units? Are we to pretend, as we did in 1918, that they are the "equals" of the great powers—to give them many national privileges which they are unable to back up with national brawn, so that they live on sufferance and intrigue, with their weakness a constant temptation to stronger neighbors—a temptation to invasion, either with armies or with influence?

Or is there some way in which the Polands—all the lesser nations like Czecho-Slovakia, Holland, Belgium, and the rest—can band together in an association with teeth in it, taking advantage of the adage that has made America great, "In union there is strength." For all of our lifetime we have lived in a world of power politics. We accept the fact that policing the world will be our future responsibility, in company with the other powers. This is all well and good, but how can we make the Polands strong enough to take care of themselves.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Skelton vs. Shelton

The tirade printed in a letter to The Post on April 21 concerning the name of Thomas Jefferson's wife deserves some comment. Some years ago the author of the letter appointed herself a committee of one to prove her relationship to Martha Wayles Skelton likewise to prove the name was not Skelton but Shelton.

The validity of such claims were effectively demolished in an able article entitled, "Skelton and Shelton Two Distinct Families in Virginia," by Richard D. Gilliam, published in the William and Mary Quarterly, Series 2, col. 9, p. 209ff.

Mr. Gilliam traces the history of the Skelton family in Virginia and reproduces from the records signatures of various members of the family related to Mrs. Jefferson. Thus there is the signature of Reuben Skelton from the Douglass Register; that of James Skelton from the Hanover County records of 1734, and finally Jefferson's own marriage bond.

It is customary to presume that a man is familiar with the spelling of the name of the woman he is about to marry. Very truly yours,

MARIE KIMBALL.

(Author, Jefferson: The Road to Glory, 1943).

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.

Civilian Supply

If Mr. Albright's story in today's issue of your paper to the effect that former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy may become the head of the new Civilian Supply Administration is a trial balloon, it might be well for all concerned to have it punctured right now. It would be particularly well for Senators Maloney and Taft, the authors of the bill, to make sure that this time the Administrator chosen is going to be acceptable not only to the President but to the people as well.

The man chosen for the civilian supply task must be one with a keen sense of social mindedness. The food industry is mostly in the hands of small business men, and the efforts of Senator James E. Murray and his loyal band of Senators are chiefly concerned with the fate of those people. There have been so many bad choices of top personnel made in recent times that neither the President nor the Senate Committee can afford to gamble on the selection of the administration for this new agency, which will surely be enacted within the next few weeks.

ROBERT SIMPSON.
Washington, April 27.

Home Front

My anticipated trip over the weekend has been cancelled as our barracks drew K. P. for Easter Sunday. This on top of reading in my Post about strikes in the Celanese Co.'s plant, has left me feeling a bit raw.

Uncle Sam has us on call 24 hours a day, and when you tear our salary (!) down to cents per hour, it comes to less than a dime. It seems our boss can find something for us to do 25 hours of every 24. Sure, we do a lot of griping about it, but it gets to be a joke after a bit, and you learn that complaining—the way we do it—only helps to pass the time while sweeping the streets from one end of camp to the other; scrubbing barrack floors and singing while you work; spending an afternoon "dive-bombing" for cigarette butts, and making a good joke of it all.

Would it please some of these never-satisfied strikers to spend Christmas on a troop train? Thanksgiving in a midnight class in aeroplane engines? Easter Sunday on a garbage detail in an Army mess? These things are unpleasant even to hear about; I assure you I am in a position to speak of them from personal experience. But really we don't gripe too much. After all a garbage detail in the States is more appetizing to me than a fox-hole in Guadalcanal, and there are worst places to spend Christmas than a troop train. All this we accept, perhaps not too willingly, but the point is we accept it, and for less than 10 cents an hour. Argue, as you wish, that we are clothed, fed, and housed. The clothes are not of our choice; the food, though more than may be accessible to civilians just now, is not "like mother makes"; and of course the barracks lack both privacy and the comforts of home.

I am not by any means disgruntled with Army life as I have known it so far, but I must admit I would be happier if I could go on doing my part without being disheartened by what I read in the newspapers. For the past week the front pages of The Post have carried the story of the New Jersey strike, and this is not the only example of made-in-America sabotage—others seem to be springing up almost daily. The way we feel about these exhibitions of disloyalty and lack of patriotism is not my opinion alone. I have sat in on many bull sessions in barracks, and know that many soldiers are more disgusted by these things than by the recent execution of American prisoners by the Japs—we expect more from Americans. This is not an exaggeration to emphasize my point, but I hope it will serve the purpose.

What would be the result if a fighting unit of the armed forces refused to go into action because the working conditions were not good, the hours too long, or the pay inadequate? In the Army that would mean Court Martial and more than likely a death sentence. What right, then, have civilians, who are in many cases making more money than they ever knew existed, to walk out of an essential war plant at the demand of greedy unions.

FLYER.

April 24.

I grant anybody that John L. is a thorn in the side of the war effort and just about everything else you can mention. However, the facts are that those miners are ready to strike anyway, on their own accord. The reason is simple:—The high cost of living in mine areas, against which our Washington H. C. of L. is as nothing. In the mining towns such things as ceiling prices are either unheard of or ignored—enforcement of same is purely wishful thinking. The fact remains that the more wages the miners earn the more they pay for the same ordinary groceries.

Finally, as I see it, the whole issue should be laid at the door of the Office of Price Administration. If the OPA marched in on the mining towns instead of strike-breakers with machine-guns, the miners could afford to buy the red meat and fresh vegetables they need, and would continue their no-strike pledge.

DAILY READER.

Washington, April 28.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Newer Enemy

We've fought in many other wars
For what we thought was right;
We've battled many types of foes
To halt oppressive might;
We've known the foes who broke some rules
And let tradition fall,
But now we face an enemy
Who smiles and breaks them ALL!

II.

Down through our Nation's history
We've heard the bugle blare
To call us from our shops and farms,
The heavy cross to bear;
We've known the foe who in the heat
Of war some rules might shun—
But now we see the enemy
Who is not bound by ONE!

III.

In every war there have been deeds
Which fouled the bitter road;
A lapse of honor here and there
Through some man's craven code;
Each foe's forgotten chivalry,
Perhaps, with nerves worn thin,
But this foe breaks all codes at will—
And does it with a grin!

IV.

God's mercy to a fallen foe . . .
Respect for gallantry . . .
A manly view of courage high . . .
A love of chivalry . . .
These have been common to all men
In arms down through the years—
But now Japan dismisses them
With boasts and taunts and leers.

V.

The canteen shared with stricken foe—
The instinct to obey
The kindly sense of brotherhood
For those downed in the fray—
These rule the sternest enemy,
Despite the goal or plan,
But now we fight a foe who kills
A helpless, captured man!

VI.

The common impulse of the brave—
The instinct of mankind
To honor any fighting man
Of gallant heart and mind . . .
These were in warriors inbred,
But now behold the breed
That bayonets the prisoner,
And scraps the oldest creed!

* * * *

"Smart among the Easter modes: The Welder's Pantie Girdle." —From a department store ad.

War is war, we suppose, but we never expected the welding trade to have any particular pantie girdle problem.

* * * *

Whatta Wacky World!

His wife was a Wave and he waved at a Waac.
The Waac was in front—but his Wave was in back!
Instead of a wave from the Waac, be it said,
He won but a whack from the Wave he had wed.

—Frank Lynn.

* * * *

This is the time of year when baseball and war followers find themselves in some slight confusion. Millions of Americans, when they see a headline "Yanks Win," buy a paper to see who pitched.

* * * *

"To Fix Responsibility for Black Market."—Headline.

It might be a better idea to place the responsibility for the "fix."

* * * *

Wendell Willkie's book is becoming an all-time best seller. But there is still much doubt that the author will adopt the slogan "I would rather be a writer than be President."

* * * *

The rumor that the White House copy of Mr. Willkie's book has already gone to Falla is denied.

May Day Tribute

By Ernest Lindley

Stalin's Soothing Words

STALIN'S May Day order contained several friendly references to his Allies. He spoke of their "victorious troops" defeating the Italo-German forces in Libya and Tripolitania and pushing into Tunisia where "they continue to rout" the enemy. He spoke of the blows inflicted on German and Italian war industry centers by "the gallant Anglo-American air force" as "devastating."

LINDLEY

What is more important, he described these blows from the west as "merging" with the blows struck by the Red Army in the east. Thus he acknowledged that the campaign in Africa and the aerial offensive based on Britain and Africa have not been mere sideshows. He did not refer disparagingly to the small number of divisions engaged in the African campaign. He did not complain because the Allies had not opened a second front in Europe. He did not say or imply that the Russians were doing the brunt of the fighting alone. On the contrary, he said that "all these circumstances taken together"—the Allied victories in Africa and their aerial offensives combined with the counter-offensives of the Red Army—"have shaken the Hitlerites' war machine to its foundations, have changed the course of the war and created the preliminary conditions necessary for victory over Hitlerite Germany."

THIS IS a departure from what we have become accustomed to hearing in Russian official pronouncements. Now and then they have contained kind words, but normally they have ignored or belittled the contribution of the western allies. Even the May Day order omits reference to Allied shipments of munitions, raw materials, and food to the Soviet Union—aid which has been given in large amounts and at high cost on the seas. But it did tell the Russian people that they have been getting powerful support from the western allies, that it was not the Red army alone that stopped and turned back the Germans.

Stalin's expression of confidence in his western allies went still further. He spoke frankly of the effort of the Nazis to separate the Soviet Union from the Anglo-American combination and to make peace with one or the other. He called it "impudence" on the part of the German imperialists to presume that either arm of the alliance would "fall into the trap." On behalf of the Soviet Union he amplified the answer: "Only the complete rout of the Hitlerite armies and the unconditional surrender of Hitlerite Germany" can bring Europe to peace.

Stalin warned that the defeat of Hitler's armies will require two or three more powerful combined blows from west and east. He betrayed no doubt that Britain and the United States will apply their share of strength to these blows, although the effort will require of all the Allies "great sacrifices, enormous staying power and iron stanchness."

STALIN'S WORDS are bound to be favorably received in both Britain and the United States—all the more so because they were intended for consumption by Russian ears. In steeling and inspiring the Russian army and people for another hard year of war, they may also instill in them more confidence in the steadfast purpose and fighting ability of their Allies.

Stalin may have realized also that Russian official manners have strained the patience and humor of many Americans and Britishers who regard long-time collaboration with Russia as essential to the maintenance of peace. The Soviet Union's abrupt suspension of diplomatic relations with the Polish government in exile jarred the foundations of the United Nations. It was an extreme action taken without consultation with Britain and the United States. It was bound to sharpen suspicion that Russia intends to play an imperialist hand after the war, if not a lone hand. If that should prove to be the Russian policy, the other United Nations will have to make their own plans accordingly.

But if Russia intends to play the imperialist game, why destroy Germany? Germany may be needed as a check to Russia. This is exactly what Hitler has been trying to make Axis-controlled Europe, Britain, and the United States believe. By holding aloof from their western allies, by playing a lone diplomatic hand, and especially by their attitude toward the Poles, the Russians have been strengthening Hitler's argument.

One wonders if Stalin has begun to realize this. The May Day order at least encourages the hope that he has.

10 Skippers Of Subs Cited

Sank Many Jap Ships

American submarines patrolling the Pacific have sunk more than 125,000 tons of Japanese shipping, the Navy disclosed yesterday in announcing decoration of 10 submarine commanders.

Warships, transports, cargo ships, merchantmen, even an enemy submarine, were included in the destroyed shipping. In addition, damage was inflicted on many other enemy craft, including a large submarine which probably was sunk.

Navy spokesmen were unable to provide deails of the individual forays which resulted in the heavy damage to the Japanese, but said they believed most of the destruction had been reported previously, although never before totaled.

The biggest bag, 24,052 tons of Japanese shipping sunk and another 27,500 tons severely damaged, was reported for the submarine command by Lieut. Comdr. Arthur H. Taylor, Narberth, Pa. He was awarded a gold star in lieu of a second Navy Cross.

Japanese Sub Sunk

One Japanese submarine definitely was sunk by a submarine commanded by Lieut Comdr. William F. Farrell, 37, Crafton, Pa. Farrell was awarded the Silver Star medal for sinking the 1400-ton enemy submarine, and a 6000-ton freighter and damaging another 4800-ton freighter.

Another enemy submarine, the Navy reported, probably was sunk by a submarine commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Edward C. Stephan, 35, Westgate, Md. Awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Silver Star medal, Stephan was credited with sinking two medium-sized Japanese transports; probably sinking a large submarine, a medium-sized cargo ship, and four troop landing barges, and possibly damaging a large unidentified enemy vessel.

Medals For Exploits

Lieut. Comdr. Frederick B. Warder, 39, Grafton, W. Va., was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross, for sinking 16,810 tons of enemy shipping and damaging 3000 tons more.

A Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross also was awarded Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Klakring, 38, Annapolis, Md., for sinking 15,400 tons of shipping and severely damaging a 7200-ton freighter.

Destruction of a 19,000-ton airplane ferry and sinking of an armed cargo ship of unspecified tonnage were credited to the submarine commanded by Lieut. Com. John A. Bole, jr., 36, Wallkill, N. Y. Bole awarded the Navy Cross, also was credited with damaging a 7000-ton freighter.

Heavy Cruiser Bagged

A Japanese heavy cruiser was one of the ships credited to the submarine commanded by Lieut. Comdr. John Raymond Moore, 37, Sharon, Tenn. Awarded the Navy Cross, he also was credited with sinking two enemy merchant vessels weighing 5000 and 2500 tons.

Other lieutenant commanders awarded the Silver Star, with the bag credited to their submarine, were:

Herman A. Pieczentkowski, 35, Riverside, R. I., a 10,000-ton tanker and 7000-ton storeship.

Rob R. McGregor, 36, New Orleans, two merchantmen totaling 12,000 tons sunk and one 4000-ton ship damaged.

Eugene B. McKinney, 39, Eugene, Oreg., two ships totaling 6100 tons sunk and three totaling 18,000 tons damaged.

Postwar Guidepost

Pan American Union Has Idea

By Frederick P. Krieg
Associated Press Staff Writer

The inter-American system binding the 21 American republics was proposed yesterday by a committee of the Pan American Union as a guide for a postwar international organization for maintenance of law and order.

The proposal of the executive committee on postwar problems was significant in focusing new attention on parallel ideas advanced in recent weeks by Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles.

It came, too, at a time when President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace were strengthening ties among the Americas, Mr. Roosevelt through his trip to Mexico where he conferred with President Avila Camacho, and Wallace by his visit to the West Coast countries of South America.

Different Problems

Asserting it recognized problems confronting the Western Hemisphere were different from those in other parts of the world, the committee said that nevertheless "certain principles are fundamental and universal" and are "as applicable to international relations generally as to the relations among the American republics."

The principles of Pan Americanism, which have stood up under the shocks of war, have the "advantages of flexibility, of adaptability to changing circumstances and conditions," the committee said.

The system, it emphasizes, is "the cumulative effect of a long evolutionary process, extending back over many years and expressed in numerous documents and agreements."

"The principles of cooperation that characterizes the relations among the American republics," the committee said, "is in contrast to the system of universal dominion that for so long ruled the world, and to the balance of power theory that was characteristic of international policy in Europe throughout the nineteenth and the first decades of the twentieth centuries. Both have been rejected by the American republics; instead they have conceived and developed the system of cooperative action in their mutual relations.

Foundation of System

"The inter-American system is founded on the principle of the absolute juridical equality and the complete sovereignty and independence of each of the component states. It specifically repudiates all pretense at the establishment of a superstate, and denies any pretext at recourse to force or the imposition of sanctions to compel a state to adopt a particular policy or follow a particular course of action."

The committee outlines the basis of inter-American relations as "respect for treaty obligations, nonintervention in the internal or external affairs of another state, condemnation of force and the nonrecognition of territory acquired by force, and the principle of Pacific settlement of international disputes."

Conciliation and arbitration machinery, it points out, has been set up in treaties, conventions and declarations adopted by the American republics during the half century since the Pan-American Union was established as the nucleus for hemisphere solidarity.

Willingness to Take Part

Successful operation of the cooperative system, the committee said, "presupposes a willingness of the participating states to conform to the standards that the community as a whole has set as a guide to govern their mutual relations," and the "entire system is founded on the thesis that the welfare of each is dependent on the welfare of all; and that what affects one member of the community inevitably has its repercussions in all the others."

Declaring that economic, cultural and social relationships are as vital to the successful operation of any international system as political and legal considerations, the report stated the American republics "recognize the interdependence of the world as a whole, and the inevitable necessity of every state and region maintaining contact with and being influenced by developments in every other state or region."

World Court Revival Seen

Machinery Extant

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Foreign Policy Association predicted yesterday that many of the international agencies established by the 1918-1920 peace settlement, which are still functioning, will be maintained under new names and with important changes in their charters at the conclusion of the present war.

The association published a survey, analyzing the Geneva institutions in wartime and prepared by Ernest S. Hediger, which points out that the world court could be incorporated into a new world order with a minimum of controversy.

"It would be foolish indeed to cast aside agencies which have accumulated so many years of exceptional experience in international cooperation," declared Hediger, who is an economist on the association staff.

"Of the three main league organizations, possibly the world court will be one whose incorporation into a new world order will cause least controversy. A court of international justice is one of the cornerstones of any healthy postwar settlement, and the need for such an instrument to settle disputes through peaceful means has been repeatedly stressed. Whatever form the new world order takes, it will need an international court, or it will be no order at all."

The survey pointed out that integration of the political organs of the league into a future council of the United Nations would present certain difficulties.

"To be efficacious in maintaining peace," the report explained, "a society of nations must receive certain of the prerogatives its individual member states have been accustomed to consider an integral part of their national sovereignty. The last 20 years have shown that lasting peace and all-comprehensive national sovereignty are incompatible, and the new society of nations which should result from the present war will have to take this experience into consideration.

"On the other hand, the technical services so efficiently run by the league and the international labor office could undoubtedly be taken over with a minimum of internal changes by whatever international agency may emerge in the future. It is probable, also, that reallocation of tasks and personnel among the new and the old agencies would have to be arranged."

Adventure on High

Patrol Plane Comes Through

By Eugene Burns
Associated Press Staff Writer

At an advanced American Base in the Aleutians, April 16 (Delayed).—The crew of at least one American naval patrol bomber will never complain again about the dullness of life on their long, ordinarily lonesome scouting flights over the storm-swept Aleutians.

Crew members of the Catalina were decorated today for their conduct in two action-filled combats in which they battled a swarm of Zeros for their lives—and lived to come back a few days later and perform the scouting patrol which led to the sinking of a Japanese destroyer.

Here is how it happened. . . .

The weather is clear, for once, and for the first time. The boys see all of Jap-held Kiska in one piece.

Watch Bombers at Work

They watch Army bombers at work on Kiska's fortifications while the air about them fills with black AA bursts.

Lieut. Charles E. Rodebaugh, 32, (of McKeesport, Pa.) commander of the Catalina looks down and sees an oil slick off Kiska—probably from one of our Liberators shot down the day before.

Suddenly, darting out of the blue and getting larger every second, come two grayish-white float type enemy Zeros, with twice the Catalina's speed and twice its fire power.

Copilot Ensign Donald J. Murray of Beloit, Kans., falls to the deck of the Catalina as he hurries to man the bow gun. The sliding hatch over the gun sticks. Don swears, brays and sweats. He bloodies his knuckles fighting the hatch. In his helplessness, he bawls.

Ensign Floyd Brake, 26, of Lancaster, Calif., slips into the seat alongside the pilot. If the plane commander is shot he must finish the death ride.

The Japanese race in at more than 300 miles an hour.

Two More Zeros Attack

Then, swinging up from beneath, are two more Zeros. Now the firepower odds against the American plane are more than 8 to 1, counting the sixteen 7.7 millimeter Jap machineguns and the four nose-cannons as against the Catalina's two machine-guns.

There is no cloud. As the next best thing, Rodebaugh runs for Segula Island, which is a mountain cone without beaches, skimming the whitecaps so the enemy can't get under his belly.

One of our gunners, bending his sights on a Zero, stumbles and his bullets damage essential equipment inside the plane. Rodebaugh loses contact with his gunners. He stations Earl W. Flint, jr., 25, of Atlanta Ga., to relay his orders. Calmly Flint tells him. "There's a pair of the —— coming in on our port, sir." Rodebaugh takes evasive action.

"A third on our starboard, sir." Then, "The fourth directly on our tail, sir."

The Zeros keep peeling off, playing merry hell with the Catalina, filling it with lead.

Finally, by pushing and praying, Rodebaugh makes the 180 miles to Segula Island. He banks the plane close to the mountainside, following the mountain's contours, scraping snow with the plane's belly. His tactics confine the enemy to short runs.

Never, according to his crew, has there been more skillful flying.

Matthew A. Rees, 23 (of Las Vegas, Nev.) at the port guns, complains blisteringly that he can't get a shot. The Zeroes are too fast and the antics of the Catalina are tossing him about violently.

Zero Is Hit

Then Rodebaugh, with a beautiful chandelle, doubles on his aerial tracks and the second gunner, Victor Wickman, 29 (of Alliance, Nebr.) catches a Japanese in his sights and the Zero drops away with the engine smoking.

Meanwhile, Charles R. Phillips, 23 (of Little Rock, Ark.,) keeps hammering out messages by radio. When Rodebaugh glances back, Phillips is leaning on his elbow pretending boredom.

When Rodebaugh runs out of island—with the Japanese blocking him—he hugs the water to Davidof Island, where the Japanese give up the chase. Perhaps they are low on ammunition and fuel.

And Rodebaugh sings over his interphone, "In the Good Old Summertime." It is December 30!

Within six days the same crew with the same plane—now repaired—is on routine patrol. Almost at the end of the leg north of Kiska, Murray spots a ship dimly.

They circle. The destroyer is a World War diagonal camouflage job in brown, yellow and green. As the PBY comes closer, the fat 5000 tonner throws up ack-ack and radioman Phillips reports their contact to the American base.

Army Bombers Arrive

Then for four hours the PBY stays with the vessel even though its fuel supply is running low. Finally American Army bombers arrive.

The Japanese throw up heavy fire, but not enough to halt the Army pilots who come in one at a time—first, Capt. Joe M. Larkin, jr., 25, of Odessa, Tex.; then Lieut. J. M. Jeffers, 22 of Mount Vernon, Miss., and last, Lieut. Gilbert N. Rhees, 24, of R. F. D. No. 2, Ogden, Utah.

Nine minutes after the last Mitchell unloads the PBY sees the ship sink, bow first.

Then, thinking of their Zero fight, the boys go home rejoicing.

Now the Catalina boys are summoned to a crowd messhall where Rear Admiral Thomas Cassin Kinkaid, commander of the North Pacific force, shares mess with Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., head of the Alaska Defense Command.

Three generals, Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, Brig. Gen. Elwyn D. Post and Brig. Gen. John Copeland, stand by while Rodebaugh is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the others of his crew get air medals.

Employment Expected to Be Key Problem After the War

By the Associated Press

New York, May 2—Unless industry and Government together solve the problems of postwar employment, the free enterprise system may "give way to a form of state socialism," a report of the Postwar Economic Planning Committee said today.

The committee, a unit of the American Business Congress, making public results of a questionnaire to its members, called employment the key problem of the postwar period. Members of the group, totaling 100 and representing virtually every State, were agreed the primary task would be to provide jobs for an unprecedented number, "including both the demobilized forces and the majority of those now engaged in war production."

"Preservation of the free enterprise system can be assured, it is generally agreed, only if the industrial forces—labor, capital, technicians and management—find a common basis and are organized to acept the responsibility of full employment and profitable production," the report said.

Congress Recommended

Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board and a member of the committee, was quoted in the report as saying that a "congress of the free enterprise system" should be held as soon as practicable. The committee concurred.

"Such a congress," said the report, "is favored as a means of devising formulas for demobilization day and for rebuilding our own Nation and the world. Moreover, the congress is envisaged as a call to victory in both war and peace—one that should attempt to give a lift to the common man as only a pledge of total security by American industry can provide."

The committee advocated that "this country do all in its power to help industrialize the rest of the world," and said "economic and military imperialism should be outlawed in the era of peace ahead, with such a policy upheld by a United Nation's police force."

Guarantee Asked

Calling for a guarantee for labor of freedom from want, the report said:

"Profit sharing meets with wide acceptance by committee members. If generally practiced, such a program is foreseen as eliminating labor strife, increasing production, reducing costs, and, if lower costs are passed on to the consumer, enlarging markets, thereby insuring continuity of employment. Labor's productivity, however, should be the criterion upon which plans for the sharing of profits should be based."

The report said business must find a way to work harmoniously with the state: that agriculture should be organized as part of business and industry.

Food-Freezing Plants Needed, Senators Say

By the Associated Press

Spoilage of "millions of tons" of food is threatened by Government refusal to provide materials for construction of new quick-freezing plants, Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont said yesterday in disclosing plans for an investigation by a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee.

"The committee expects to learn why applications for food processing facilities are being denied in the light of the fact that the Government is urging the production of more and more food—even though millions of tons that will be produced in response to its appeal will undoubtedly spoil unless preserviing facilities are provided," Aiken said.

The committee, headed by Senator Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina will call witnesses from farm and consumer organizations, the Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board. Hearings probably will start Thursday.

While such plants require copper and low-grade steel, Aiken asserted "a 500-family unit can be built and equipped with half the metal required to preserve the same amount of food by canning." He estimated 4600 plants now serve 1,500,000 families, three-fourths of them farm families, and observed:

"These community plants slaughter animals, dress poultry, cure, process and freeze all kinds of meat and poultry and prepare and chill fruits and vegetables during the surplus season for use throughout the year.

"Proponents contend additional plants would aid the war effort by saving food that would otherwise spoil and enabling families to spread available supplies, while eliminating spoilage from improper curing of farm-dressed animals."

Hitler Reported Forming Army Of Reds Under Captured Vlasov

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, May 2.—A German newspaper admission that total mobilization has failed to provide Hitler all the trained manpower he needs coincided with reliable reports here today that the Nazis are trying to induct captured Russian soldiers into the German Army and to raise recruits in the occupied Baltic states.

The German high command was said to be pressing its efforts to raise an army of 300,000 to 500,000 Russians under the captured Red Army commander, Lieut. Gen. Andreia A. Vlasov. Members of this force would include civilians from occupied Russian territory and Soviet prisoners of war "thought to be reliable from the Nazi point of view."

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi civilian administrator of occupied eastern territories, was reported to be fighting this move, but the fact that the German high command was pushing its plans showed the extent to which both soldiers and labor are needed by Hitler.

Workers Still Needed

A copy of the German newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung reaching here notes that the closing of stores, business houses, small workshops and restaurants within the Reich "did not free as many workers for the armament industry as was at first thought possible."

The newspaper said the compulsory work registration of all free hands especially women, had raised "a very considerable reserve" which already is on the job, but that it would take some time for these reserves to reach a peak of efficiency.

Mobilized labor has to be put to work "summarily and as fast as possible," it added. The confusion that has been caused by the wholesale pumping of inexperienced labor into war industry was indicated by reports from Hamburg that 20,000 persons there were idle temporarily because German industry had been unable to absorb them.

(Deputy Premier Sano Mach of the puppet state of Slovakia denied in a broadcast speech Saturday that Hitler had demanded new contingents of manpower and predicted eventual Axis victory, "although harder days may still be ahead."

(A Budapest broadcast Saturday said the second Hungarian army, estimated at 100,000 men, had arrived in Budapest from the Russian front. The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, quoted Premier Nicholas Kallay as saying the Hungarian froce had been "through hell" during the past winter while it served as "the rearguard of the rearguards" in retreat. Hungary is in line of a possible Allied invasion through the Balkans. However the radio did not specify why the second army was returning home.)

Vlasov as Commander

General Vlasov, whom the Nazis would like to place in command of a Russian force, was captured by the Germans in the battle for Kiev early in the war. Reliable sources said he had shown "an inclination to talk business" with the Nazis and was trying to gain material and moral support in occupied Russia.

Vlasov was reported to have had two interviews with Hitler, who persuaded him that the German aim was solely to "free Russia of Stalin." Since then Vlasov has been permitted to organize a small army, which is being trained in the use of German weapons, Stockholm sources said. Vlasov also is head of a political organization which issues newspapers for the civilian population and the German army in occupied Russia.

Reports from Lithuania said that a General Just, formerly German military attache at Kaunas, called for volunteers to fight against the Russians last February, but that by mid-March only a few Lithuanians had responded.

Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi Gestapo, was reported then to have gone to Lithuania and introduced stern measures as revenge for the lack of response and as a means of intimidating men into volunteering. He closed the university on March 16 after destroying the conservatory and removing the library.

Mass arrests were reported to have followed, especially among the intelligentsia, most of whom were carted to Oranienburg concentration camp near Berlin. Most of the country's youth fled into the forests, however, and only 150 Lithuanian "volunteers" were said to have paraded before Himmler. Among them were 70 prisoners who were released on condition that they join the unit.

A similar Nazi effort to raise troops in neighboring Estonia was said to have had only "some success."

(A D. N. B. German radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press Sunday said: "Dr. Alfred Meyer permanent representative of the Reich minister for occupied eastern territories, in the course of an inspection trip took part in a demonstration held by the Estonian Trade Association May 1. In the course of this demonstration private property stolen by the Russians was handed back to a number of Estonian house owners.")

Heavy Quake Felt In German Province

The strongest earthquake registered in Germany in 40 years shook the southwest province of Wurttemberg Saturday night and Sunday morning and caused damage to buildings the Berlin radio said in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press.

U. S. Investors Seek to Regain Looted Wealth

Organization of a foreign property-holders protective committee to seek recovery on behalf of some two million American investors an estimated five billion dollars of property either destroyed or looted by the Axis in global war zones was announced yesterday by Eugene P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade Council, Inc.

The committee, representing from 90 to 95 per cent of American industry engaged in foreign commerce prior to the war, is headed by James A. Moffett, chairman of the board of California Texas Oil Co., Ltd. Formation of the group followed by a few days the Board of Economic Warfare disclosure that Nazi loot in Europe reached 36 billion dollars by the end of 1941.

Moqffett, explaining that the council is determined to avoid difficulties and delays in establishing proof of claims, said his committee would function as a policy-forming group through which individuals may derive the benefits of united action in "representations of principles to departments of our own and other governments," and defined its immediate activities as follows:

"1. To determine the principles which shrould govern the calculations of the amount of loss, the formalities required for the establishment of proof of loss, and the manner in which compensation should take place.

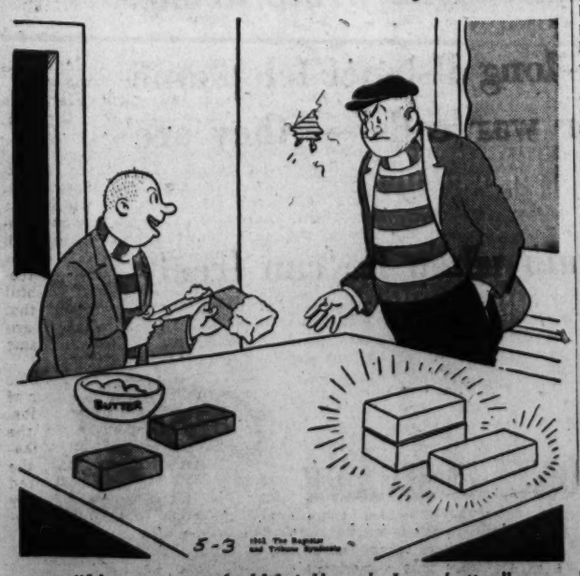
"2. To present these principles to our Government, and, when appropriate, to other governments, so that the interests of American property owners may be adequately taken care of in the peace treaties or other settlements.

"3. To gather and collate pertinent information concerning treaties, laws and regulations in the various countries and territories.

"4. To maintain close contact with the proper authorities to procure speedy protection of property, rights and interests in territories occupied or reoccupied by the Allied nations.

"We are already at work."

Off The Record — By Ed Reed



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D. C. Officer In Minefield Adventure

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the U. S. Army Northeast of Beja, Tunisia, April 28 (Delayed)—A big command car was speeding along a dirt road ahead of American infantry moving up through the fields when it suddenly came to a halt.

"What's up?" asked Capt. Leonard Cohn, 26-year-old combat engineer of Stamford, Conn.

"Mines," replied the driver, Corpl. Roland Hartman of Somerville, N. J.

"When we got out we found we were in the middle of a minefield," related Cohn. "One mine which Corporal Hartman had noticed because of the freshly turned earth, was within a few feet of the front left wheel. There were others ahead of us and at least half a dozen behind us.

"Our commander, Lieut. Col. Henry Rowland of Washington, D. C., got out and directed the driver, who backed out slowly and carefully. He deserves credit both for spotting the mines and the job of getting out safely. It was a very narrow escape."

That experience was just one of scores of close calls of combat engineers, who are kept busy day and night repairing the rutted dirt roads and cleaning out thousands of mines and booby traps left by the Germans to delay the American drive toward Mateur.

"Our greatest problems have been to keep the roads open," said Cohn.

"The Axis may be short of a lot of kinds of equipment, but they show no signs of running out of mines. In one stretch of road we found 200 in 2 miles.

"German mines pack an 11-pound explosive charge, heavy enough to cripple a medium tank and blow up light tanks, killing the men in them. What they do to jeeps isn't nice to talk about. Italian wooden mines are heavier and sometimes even more effective."

Cohn said that when not under fire the combat engineers could clean up a minefield fairly quickly.

Col. Rowland Son Of Late Author

Colonel Rowland is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottrell Rowland, who resided at 2332 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. His father was a well known author and newspaperman serving as a war correspondent in the last war. Mrs. Rowland, sr., died last year.

Colonel Rowland attended St. Alban's School here before going to Yale. He graduated from the latter institution in 1936 and, as a reserve officer, entered the Army a year later. His promotion has been rapid, as evidenced by the fact that friends yesterday recalled he was only a captain little more than a year ago.

His only close relative now residing in Washington is Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight champion, a first cousin, whose mother was a sister of the late Mr. Rowland. A sister, Mrs. Robert Proddow, maintains an apartment at the Wardman Park but currently is residing in Norfolk with her husband, a lieutenant in the Navy.

Army Clothing For Diverse Area To Be Exhibited

Equipment and clothing developed by the Quartermaster Corps for soldiers serving in the Arctic, the tropics and other unusual climatic areas will be featured in a four-week exhibit sponsored by Quartermaster Gen. E. R. Gregory opening today in Longfellow Building windows fronting Rhode Island and Connecticut Avenues Northwest.

Nearly everything the soldier wears, eats or works with—except arms and ammunition—will be displayed against appropriate backgrounds. WAAC and Army uniforms will be shown also.

Army rations, including the "C," "D," and "K," emergency kits and the dehydrated and concentrated foods for use in combat theaters, will be featured as will be services rendered by the Quartermaster Corps, including Army laundries, shoe and clothing repair installations, salvage depots, and war dog training corps.

Lehman Returns From Europe

New York, May 2 (AP).—Herbert H. Lehman, director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation and former Governor of New York State, returned to the United States today aboard a Pan-American clipper after a 15,000-mile trip abroad.

Lehman said he had no formal statement to make on his trip at the present time, but added that "My trip has been very useful and very successful."

Asthma Mucus Loosened For Thousands By 1st Dose of Mendaco

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial after protects you.

Not a Movie

Joan Bennett Flees Fire In Her Home

JOAN BENNETT

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, May 2.—Actress Joan Bennett and her family were forced to flee in night clothes early this morning when their Holmby Hills home was swept by fire.

Miss Bennett is expecting a child next month.

In the house with the actress were her husband, Movie Producer Walter Wanger; her two daughters by a former marriage, Diana, 14, and Melinda, 8, and three servants. They were aroused by smoke from the fire which apparently started in the basement of the large French provincial style home.

Seven Los Angeles fire companies under the direction of Assistant Chief Forrest Moore fought the flames and began salvage work. No immediate estimate of the loss was available but it appeared that the actress' valuable collection of antiques, most of her clothes and many rare books owned by her husband were lost. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Walls of the home, built four years ago, were left standing but most of the upper portion and roof was destroyed.

Campaign to Start For Italian Revolt

New York, May 2 (AP).—The Federation of Italian-Americans for Victory announced it would start a campaign tomorrow to obtain the signautres of 100,000 New Yorkers of Italina extraction to an appeal asking the Italian people to revolt against the Nazis, and make a separate peace.

State Assemblyman John J. LaMula, spokesman for the federation's campaign committee, said that after the New York City drive gains momentum, prominent Italian-Americans throughout the country would be asked to lend their support and obtain one million signatures.

3 Per Cent Rise In Lend Lease Food Aid Seen

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Shipments of lend-lease foods during 1943 will average 3 per cent more of this country's supply than for last year, Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinus, jr., estimated yesterday as he released figures to cover the outgo during January, February and March.

Food for Soviet soldiers will continue to have a priority equal to that for guns and planes going to the U. S. S. R. With its best farm lands ravaged by the enemy, Russia's food shortage remains acute, although shipments from the United States have increased considerably during recent months.

Three million pounds of butter alone have gone to the Soviet army this year, according to the lend-lease report.

Lend-lease shipments to all countries for the quarter were given as follows:

Beef and veal, 22,400,000 pounds; lamb and mutton, 48,600,000 pounds; pork, 366,100,000 pounds; milk and milk products, 600,500,000 pounds; edible fats and oils, 182,200,000 pounds; eggs, 261,300,000 pounds; fish, canned and frozen, 70,300,000; canned vegetables, 11,300,000; canned fruits and juices, 15,600,000; corn and corn products, 104,300,000 pounds; wheat and wheat products, 123,100,000 pounds; dried beans, 96,600,000 pounds; dried peas, 18,800,000 pounds, dried fruit, 64,600,000 pounds.

Only 6 per cent of this country's food supply was shipped under lend-lease during 1942, and the 1943 shipments are expected to remain under 10 per cent. Increases will depend upon food production and the civilian plus military needs of our own population, Stettinius said.

In terms of United States population, lend-lease shipments have been small, the report showed. Less than one-fifth of an ounce of beef per person per week has been shipped out, for instance; two-fifths of an ounce of lamb and mutton, and a little more than 3 ounces of ham, bacon, and other pork products combined.

About 15 eggs out of every 100 are being lend-lease shipped, almost 17 out of every 100 pounds of dried beans, less than 2 out of every 100 quarts of milk supply, seven-tenth of one can out of every 100 cans of the vegetable pack, and about 22 out of 100 pounds of dried fruit.

War Sidelights

Political Internment Camps Ordered Abolished by Giraud

London, May 2 (AP).—The Algiers radio said tonight that Gen. Henri Giraud had ordered all political interment camps in French North Africa abolished.

"General amnesty will be granted and measures to this effect will be taken immediately," said the broadcast.

Storm Troop Chief Hurt

Viktor Lutze, chief of staff of the German storm troops, was injured seriously in an automobile accident yesterday near Potsdam, the Berlin radio said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

German Ace Killed

A Nazi flier who was credited by the Germans with more than 100 victories, Capt. Wolfgang Tonne, has been killed in Tunisia, the Berlin radio said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

'On Right Road'—Petain

London, May 2 (AP).—The Vichy radio quoted Marshal Petain today as saying that "after months of trials and disappointments, many of you might have lost courage, but the revival had indeed begun—you are on the right road."

The aged chief of state was reported to have made this statement in a May Day address following the return of Pierre Laval, chief of government, to Vichy from a conference with Adolf Hitler.

"I understand your bitterness," Petain was quoted. "You will understand my difficult position. The armistice put an end to actual fighting, but it has not done away with the defeat and has not put an end to the war."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon; considers Connally antistrike bill.

Committees: Truman Defense Investigating committee, gasoline-rubber situation.

House

Meets at nono; considers pay-as-you-go tax bill.

SATURDAY

Both houses in recess.

The only railroad on the Island of Crete is less than 3 miles in length.

Democrats See New G.O.P. Deadlock in 1944

By Kirke L. Simpson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Democratic observers of the pre-presidential campaign scene seem farther from agreement about the 1944 choice of the Republicans than about their own most probable candidate, but they share an idea that another Republican convention deadlock is in the making. A favorite son entry then will gallop away with the prize, they think.

Many Democrats who have come here on visits from various sections of the country foresee a wartime presidential race as fostering a Roosevelt fourth-term candidacy. But not all of them share the reasserted enthusiasm of Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania nor his expressed conviction that President Roosevelt's reelection as well as his renomination is a foregone conclusion.

The by-election portents of 1942 have many of them worried, particularly as to congressional prospects next year. They voice doubt that even another Roosevelt election sweep could insure Democratic control in the House.

Viewing the Republican scene, however, the same Democrats foresee ideal conditions, when the party convention assembles next summer, for multiple favorite-son holdout tactics to confuse the nomination outlook.

There are Republican governors in substantially half the States. Many of them other than Dewey in New York, Bricker of Ohio, Stassen of Minnesota (now serving in the Navy), and even Warren in California, have been or are being boomed by their friends for White House consideration. Others are likely to receive favorite-son indorsement as convenient parking places for State delegations waiting at the convention for a nomination band-wagon to come along.

As of today, few Republican entries into presidential primary races on a Nation-wide scale can yet be discerned. Wendell Willkie is viewed as heading in that direction. Governor Bricker's friends have been active in calling him to party attention outside Ohio.

The result, as these Democrats see it, is quite likely to be a situation at the Republican convention where the favorite-son stable holds the balance of power. Whether operating as an alliance against candidates who come into the convention with the greatest initial strength or independently, the tendency must be to hold the line until the leaders have worn out their strength. Out of the resultant deadlock in such cases comes the final result.

That forecast of the course for the Republican convention is so firmly rooted among Democratic observers that they refuse to take very seriously Governor Dewey's assertion that he expects to serve out his term. At least one very seasoned Eastern Democrat who has had recent opportunity to sample Republican as well as Democratic opinion over a considerable part of the country is reported convinced that Dewey will be drafted in 1944 unless a military figure develops by that time to steal the show.

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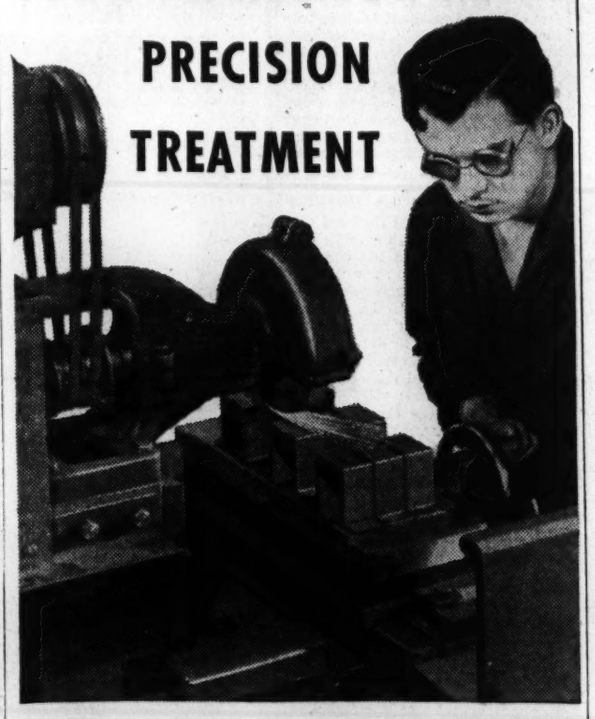

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"I know the reason why—long distance telephone lines must be kept clear for war calls — they are helping to bring Victory.

"The time will come again when he can freely call me."

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Congressmen Argue Dry Bill On Air Forum

A return to the days of "bathtub" gin, Al Capones, intimidations, banditry, home brew, ginger Jake, needled beer and hip-pocket flask as the badge of youth," was envisoned last night by Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat) of New York if the Bryson bill to ban the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic beverages for the duration is passed by Congress.

Speaking on the American Forum of the Air in opposition to the bill, Representative Celler declared that to him, "Prohibition is an anathema. I have lived through it. It represented the most shameful and hypocritical period in American history. In and out of Congress, I helped fight for repeal. We cut the cancer out, but the virus is again spreading. . . . Let us bend our energies to chain Hitler and Hirohito and not to chain drink."

His views were echooed by Representative James P. McGranery (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, who teamed with Celler in debating the bill with its sponsor, Representative James R. Bryson (Democrat) of South Carolina, and Representative Edward H. Rees (Republican) of Kansas.

Bryson declared that last year's liquor bill totaled 4½ billion dollars, enough to provide a $50 war bond for "each man, woman and child," and added: "Alcohol seeps our manpower essential to National defense . . . (and) undermines the spiritual and moral forces which must sustain the efforts of men and women when the hour of greatest national crisis comes."

Similar arguments were advanced by Rees, who, after pointing out that aside from its cost the production of liquor last year required 15 million tons of grain, more than one million tons of fruit and 70,000 tons of sugar and syrup, asked: "Is there anyone who would insist that these important food products, made into alcoholic liquor, is of more value in the prosecution of the war than for food?"

The Forum of the Air originated in the Shoreham Hotel and was broadcast over the coast-to-coast Mutual network.

66 From D. C. Report Tomorrow To Armed Forces

Sixty-six D. C. men, inducted into the armed services April 27, will report for active duty at 10:30 tomorrow morning. Fifty-two go to the Army, 11 to the Navy and 3 to the Marine Corps.

To the Army go:
Vincent S. Ryzlinski, Stephen P. Davidson, James P. O'Connor, Chester A. Burke, Charles P. Munasteri, Robert J. Miller, Acie W. Hamrick, Charles G. Richardson, Thomas J. D'Aquilla, Harry F. Saunders, Kline C. Winders, Alfred W. Walters, Philip Messina, William A. McAlwee, Arthur A. Kapchinski, Abner M. Shepherd, Earl W. Zieg, Norman L. Frye.

Sanford P. Wormington, Samuel M. Marr, James C. Garwood, Clifford G. Sherwin, Thomas Wooh, Ralph Schoenwirth, Edwin M. Sloholm, Arthur W. Dietaman, Maxwell Boles, Emmons E. Smith, John T. Harris, Joseph Bernstein, Harry T. Bower, Raymond J. McFadden, Edward P. Lincoln, Alfred Sands, John F. Gift, William F. Boose, Joseph J. McHenry.

Lee E. Lecompte, Robert W. Howard, Joseph C. Van Slyke, Charles E. Wilson, Leon F. Shorr, jr., Seymour L. Selesnow, Paul C. Jackson, John C. Gabbert, Guy E. Schwab, Clayton W. McWhirter, Vincent C. Schneider, Harry M. Pizzarelle, Michael A. Gondek, Daniel B. Braxton.

To the Navy go:
Newton A. Miner, Joseph E. Blaniship, Harold A. Garvey, Kenneth N. Corbet, Warren T. Pounds, Estill W. Beatty, Norman H. Burks, Edward P. Hilgenberg, James A. Smith, Joseph Dabbondanza, James T. Speaks.

To the Marine Corps go:
Charles J. Miller, Thomas W. Wright, jr., Donald K. Riebe.

Missouri Mules Stage Comeback Due to the War

East St. Louis, Ill., May 2 (AP).—Balking and kicking as usual, Missouri mules once more are prima donnas of the sale yards, principally because they can tread where jeeps spin helplessly—in gooey Tunisian mud.

While few bona fide Missouri mules have reached the battle fronts, the Army has purchased in the last eight months approximately 20,000 barnyard divas in Missouri and other Midwest and Southern States. Only 2000 were sold to all buyers during a similar period in 1940, for instance.

W. F. Sparks of the Sparks-Norris Horse and Mule Commission Co., reporting average sales of 300 to 400 mules each month, said the Army demand was expected to continue.

Fire Damages FWA Shed and Truck

A two-alarm fire last night in a storage shed used by the Federal Works Administration, Sixth and Independence Avenue, destroyed some of the pine packing cases stored in the shed and damaged a FWA truck.

Watchmen in the Bureau of Fisheries Building, behind which the shed is located, discovered the flames breaking throught the roof at 7:40 p. m. They pushed the truck, with its paint blistered, from its parking place alongside the building. The origin of the fire was not determined. Aside from the truck, damage was slight.

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Largest Family Wins Award

Post Staff Photo

CHURCH PRESENTATION—Christian Family Sunday was observed yesterday at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, and the largest family present, the Armstrongs, of 6024 North Dakota Avenue Northwest, won an award. Left to right—The Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor; LeRoy R. Armstrong, 6; Melville, jr., 10; Barbara, 9, and back, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Dorothy, 17. The four children and mother were baptized, and the whole family received into church membership

How 5 U. S. Marine Planes Fought Off 30 Jap Craft

(The Navy on April 26 briefly stated that four Corsair fighters, returning from a strafing expedition, met 10 enemy bombers escorted by 20 Zeros northwest of Guadalcanal and shot down five Zeros. Two United States planes failed to return from that unequal combat. Details of that thrilling Easter Day fight are related in the following story.)

By Olin W. Clements
Associated Press Staff Writer

Guadalcanal, April 25 (Delayed). Four daring Marine Corps pilots today stopped and turned back a formation of 30 Japanese planes bent on bombing United States forces on Guadalcanal.

It being Easter, the boys had started out to plaster the Japanese installations on Kolombangara Island in the central Solomons with a few explosive eggs, but clouds obliterated the target area so a formation of Douglas Dauntless dive bombers couldn't get through.

But the four Marine Corps Corsairs on the mission slipped in and gave the Kolombangara Japs a good machinegunning. Then the marines started home.

Coming into the sunlight the fast Corsairs were sort of preening themselves, doing lazy "S" maneuvers now and then as they flew along. Aver Buraku Island, Maj. Munford Peyton of Gavern City, Ky., leader of the flight, looked up and saw the sky full of Japanese Zeros and bombers streaking toward Guadalcanal.

The major called his three fellow pilots and started climbing. There were 20 Zeros and 10 bombers in the enemy formation. The Zero odds against the Americans were 5 to 1, which is the exact ratio of Japanese air losses to those of Americans in the South Pacific. It was just about an even fight, the way the marines figured it.

At 14,000 feet Peyton leveled off and waited for his three companions. They moved in for the attack.

The Japanese planes scattered. The marines came in shooting, just as though they hadn't already expended half their ammunition at Kolombangara. The marines' gasoline was low.

Major Peyton shot down one Zero and started for another. Lieut. Milton Peck of Jackson, Miss., brushed off another but his own motor began to sputter so he started for home.

One other marine pilot downed another Zero just as Peyton shot down his second enemy. Then down went one Corsair followed closely by another. That left the major alone.

Peyton spotted another Zero pilot who wanted to fight, so the major sailed in with his guns roaring, and his third Zero victim for the day spiraled downward.

Then Peyton got his—a bullet in a leg and another one in a shoulder. His wounds were not serious, but they were painful, so he streaked for home. At this moment, the Japanese turned back for their base.

Despite his wounds, Peyton put his Corsair down on Henderson Feld like a chicken coming to roost. Lieutenant Peck had already arrived. The other two Marine pilots had been shot down, but one of them was safe.

As Major Peyton was whisked to a hospital bed they brought word to him that his little formation of four Corsairs had saved Guadalcanal from a blasting by the 30-plane enemy formation.

Dr. R. J. Clinchy To Make 2-Month Tour of England

Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of Center Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., and former pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will leave shortly for a two months' tour of England's war-devastated areas to study church relief needs and postwar reconstruction problems.

MR. CLINCHY

Dr. Clinchy, who served here from 1931 to 1938, and who was active in the Federation of Churches and civic and social organizations, will represent the American Congregational Committee for War Victims, the Congregational General Council, and the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City.

Dr. Clinchy is a brother of Dr. Everett H. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Michigan U.A.W. Votes Support Of Lewis' Demands

Detroit, May 2 (AP).—Delegates representing 350,000 Michigan members of the United Automobile Workers-CIO today went on record in support of the "demands of the United Mine Workers to establish decent and fair wages" and called upon President Roosevelt and top C. I. O. leaders to aid the miners.

The action was taken at a stormy meeting presided over by President R. J. Thomas and other U. A. W.-C. I. O. leaders. It was called originally to consider the union's attitude toward recent wage and job-freezing orders but the miners' strike overshadowed all other issues.

By an overwhelming majority, the delegates rejected a resolution which would have condemned "the strike of the miners in this period" and would have supported "President Roosevelt for his public operation of the coal mines."

Bond Efforts Won't Relax Last 4 Days

With four days yet to run, Washington's Second War Loan Campaign subscriptions already are more than 25 per cent in excess of the city's $42,000,000 quota.

The last announced total was at the close of business Friday, when sales had reached $52,618,704. Saturday's sales will not be announced until late this afternoon.

A joint bond rally and Mother's Day celebration will be held at 8 p. m. today by the congregation and sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I Streets Northwest, where tribute will be paid 140 young men and women of the congregation who now are in the armed services.

Speakers will include Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and Representative Emanuel Celler of New York and at least one "war hero," as yet unnamed. Refreshments will be served.

Additional bond purchases announced yesterday included the sale of $500 in Government securities to the United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers, Local 471, which bought the bond with treasury funds.

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THIS IS NATIONAL RESTAURANT WEEK . . . an opportune time for us to ask your indulgence for present conditions in Washington's restaurants. Wartime service is below par . . . far below what we most sincerely want to give you. If the shortcomings sometimes inconvenience you, remember this. Victory must come first. In the meantime, we shall endeavor to serve you to the limit of our ability. One cup of coffee, one pat of butter, these and similar restrictions are necessary so that our fighting men and Allies can have the food they need. Like everyone else we are subject to severe rationing. It taxes our ingenuity to give you variety and tempting menus day after day—but we will not resort to Black market dealings!

Prices are higher! Yes, because our costs have steadily increased . . . THE GREAT MAJORITY OF WASHINGTON RESTAURANTS ARE CHARGING A FAIR PRICE FOR THEIR SERVICE. WE ARE COOPERATING WITH OUR GOVERNMENT BY HOLDING THE LINE ON THE HOME FRONT.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"400" GOES GAY. New York's Joe Moss is bringing a new gayety regime to Restaurant "400." Next Monday the first floor of the "400" will be transformed into the International Room with the Dale Sisters, cute ones from Manhattan, making their Washington debut. Johnny Graham's melody group and Singer Jean Lee, current diversionists, have been held over for an unlimited engagement and with the Dale lasses will appear in both the International Room and the upstairs cocktail lounge. Which all goes to show that no moss grows on a Moss-operated spot.

Mariam Carle, 19 years old, blondely lovely and the possessor of a charming soprano, has taken the Old New Orleans like the Yanks are taking Tunisia. Encores and applause are rained on her pretty head.

"FATS" WALLER, the roly-poly Sultan of boogie-woogie, will roll into the Brown Derby next Monday. The rest of the show, which Al Simmonds sentimentally says he's arranged especially for Mothers' Day week, includes the Jones Brothers, full of swing and dynamite; Marshall Haley, the beige Rudy Vallee. If mother doesn't love this show, she doesn't know her jive.

DUBONNET PARTIES. It's a caution the way big and middle-sized parties are choosing the Dubonnet for frolicking. The other night there was an OPA group of 60, a party of 40 New Dealers, and 18 happy youngsters at the six-

Georgia Butler and Jerry King, now making sweet music in the Anchor Room

teenth birthday fiesta of pretty Rosa Kolodin. Center of attraction tomorrow eve will be a party of nine ladies celebrating their twenty-fifth year with the Census Bureau—a record rating orchids.

The Victory Room is offering the most unsual dinner music in town—a rare and thrilly blend of the harp of beauteous Adele Girard and the clarinet of Maestro Joe Marsala.

SOMETHING INEFFABLE is the dancing of Gomez and Beatrice at the Troika. They have fire, grace, amazing skill and a dextrous sense of high comedy. Witness especially the "Dance of the Gigolo." Comparisons are what the adage maker said, but it does look as though Gomez and Beatrice are runners-up to those aces of the dance, Mario and Floria.

OF RHYTHM BOYS. Maestro Jose Morand is chalking up the longest run in the Cosmos Room since Carmen Cavallero held forth there. . . . Jimmy Nichols, handsome singing saxist with Paul Kain's Glen Echo Band, is an honor grad of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, a member of Kappa Gamma Phi, musical frat. . . . El Patio's Little Jack Little, describing a new tune, said. "It's hot as a stolen tire." . . . "Candy" Willis, angling saxist of the Rainbow Room, tells us that sturgeon used to be plentiful in Chesapeake Bay, but that the last one was caught about five years ago. . . . Band Leader Sandy Standifer of the Metronome Room says his 10-inch trumpet is the smallest in the world (not counting toy trumpets). . . . Fausto Delgado, singer at the Copocabana, has only one arm, but he makes double maraca rhythm with the other. . . . Sparty Donato and his new band at Paul Young's are reaping bales of praise—all well rated. Not only do Sparty and his boys put out contagious melody; they also play smart roles in the P. Y. revues.

You'd never dream it, but before coming to the Statler's Embassy Room, suave Ted Straeter was doubling as band leader and "straight" man 'o Jimmy Durante's clowning at New York's Copocabana.

PETTY AND VARGAS ORIGINALS are now adorning the walls of Lounge Riviera. Manager Gerald Trimble of Hotel "2400" acquired these modern masterpieces from a Hollywood friend. They're the originals of theater posters sent all over the country.

GIRL'S CORNER. All good Illinoisans visiting Washington seem to drop into the Mayflower Lounge and visit with black-eyed Toni Palmer, Illinois warbler . . . Crossroads' Lyda Allen is looking mighty seductive in a low-cut black bodice and billowy skirt of pale blue . . . The Neptune Room's Connie Boswell is almost a juggler—she plays the vibes and maracas at the same time . . . Dena Larena of the Balalaika is swishing a black lace formal enriched with a cascade of ruffles in petunia colors . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room received so many protests when sh went brownette recently that she's decided t ostay happy and blonde forever after.

Today's the day to take a look-see at Treasure Island's new bar, new bandstand, new stage lighting. All were installed in a burst of high pressure work while the bistro was closed yesterday.

Victualing Up. Mayfair is again presenting its prime specialty—roast beef of tenderest and juiciest. Manager Peterson is practically jubilant about it. . . . The lentil soup at Restaurant "823" should have poetry written about it—it's that savory and delish. Two bowls and you'll think you've had a dinner. . . . Olmstead's menu overflows witht choice collectors' items—duck with orange sauce. . . . The proper way to use the wonderful sweet and mustard sauce at Ruby Foo's is to mix 'em together—remembering that the mustard is powerful hot. . . . Not only the rolls are hot in the Pall Mall Room. Even the crackers for soup come freshly crisped from the oven. . . . The Casino Royal chef does an especially fine job on sweetbreads in wine. . . . River Bend customers are 100 per cent for its new cluberia service.

Newsmen, Doctors Attend Md. Retreat

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Dropping typewriters and stethoscopes, newspapermen and physicians and friends fled the pandemonium of wartime Washington over the weekend and found spiritual peace at Manresa, Md.

In a white-pillared mansion-like Jesuit Retreat House on the Severn River banks, they got down to life's elementals—communion with God, warm companionship and brotherly love; and the feel of the wind lashing the hair while a tan and white collie, "Lassie," retreatant pet, tags along on a morning "constitutional."

No patients, and the only diagnosis that of one's soul. No telephones, no press conferences, and the only deadline that of the battle against self.

Aims Are Outlined

Father Michael McPhelin put it to the men this way in outlining aims of the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola at services in the tiny chapel:

"To help you gain mastery over yourself."

The wind swished around the frame retreat house and an electric train rumbled over the long river trestle toward Annapolis as benediction began in the chapel.

Dr. J. E. Fenton, young resident physician at Gallinger Hospital, swung the censer; Dr. Lee Dufault and Dr. Edward M. O'Brien, both of Holy Trinity Parish, were acolytes; Dr. Michael Kennedy, of St. Ann's, read the litany and rosary; Dr. Thomas F. Kelleher offered night prayers, and Edward T. Folliard, Washington Post staff writer, read the litany of the Sacred Heart.

Clanged the Hand-bell

To Dr. Allan King of Our Lady of Victory Parish, fell the duty of clanging the hand-bell calling retreatants to worship, meals and bed.

Kneeling at benediction were William J. Donaldson, superintendent of the House Press Gallery; Anthony "Tony" Demma, his assistant; Ray Tucker, columnist for McClure Features Syndicate; Paul Mallon, King Features Syndicate Paul Mallon, King Features Syndicate; Edwin H. Lahey, Washington columnist for the Chicago Daily News; Dr. Leo A. Martel of the staff of Georgetown Hospital; William D. Hassett of the White House secretariat, Joseph A. Loftus, Associated Press writer; John O'Brien of the local bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Comdr. Joseph J. Mundell of the Navy Department dispensary, and others.

The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., spiritual director, celebrated mass and newsmen and doctors knelt together to receive Holy Communion.

Then To Breakfast

The men then trooped to the dining hall for a breakfast of pancakes, bacon, hotcakes, coffee and grapefruit.

Between services, the retreatants strolled alone and in groups along the cement-walled river bank and the high-stepped lawn near statues of St. Patrick and other patron saints; smoked and lounged on the sprawling veranda and watched the sailboats skim on the Severn near the Naval Academy in the distance.

H. R. Baukhage, radio commentator, came down Saturday night and at once was pumped for latest home and foreign news developments. Also attending was Representative William Rowan (Democrat) of Illinois, former publisher of the Daily Calument, a Chicago neighborhood newspaper.

Although the retreat movement is conducted under the auspices of the Washington and Baltimore Catholic Archidoceses, a number of men of other faiths attend the retreats.

Father Lloyd, who has helped 12,000 men make retreats since he came to Manresa in 1935, is now assisted by Father McPhelin and Brother Laurence Hobbs. But there was an unexpected assistant over the weekend—the Rev. John McGrory, S. J., director of the Boston Diocese Retreat House at North Andover, Massachusetts. He was scheduled to conduct the F. B. I. retreat here May 7-9, but got his dates mixed.

Father Lloyd's farewell remarks to the retreatants included words of praise for Lahey and Folliard for their efforts in making the first newspapermen's retreat at Manresa a distinct success, with 19 attending.

The priest told the men after Sunday dinner that they were "helping themselves, their neighbors and their country in bringing men to Christ."

Infant Mortality Rate Declines In Capital

A decline in infant mortality rates and extensive activity by the crippled children's clinic at Gallinger Hospital during 1942 were reported yesterday by the District Health Department.

Infant mortality here last year reached an all-time low of 44.6 deaths per 1000 live births, but even so was above the rate for other large metropolitan centers, such as New York with a rate of 28.8. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, ascribed the District's showing in this respect on Washington's large Negro population, whose infant mortality, he said, is twice that of the white population.

Gallinger figures disclosed that 771 persons under 21 were registered at the clinic, with 337 children suffering from crippling conditions hospitalized for a total of 27,308 days' care. A total of 16,496 children were registered in 1942 with the Health Department, it was said. They made 57,796 visits to one or more of the 16 health clinics scattered through the city.

Mercury Reaches 61, Though Brisk Winds Continue

Brisk winds and a none-too-high temperature yesterday combined to furnish Washington with a continuation of the off-and-on, hot-and-cold weather of the past few days.

High for the day was 61 degrees, at 4 p. m., as compared with 84 degrees registered on May 2 a year ago. The low was 37 degrees at 5:45 a. m.

For early today, the Weather Bureau forcast warmer temperatures with a light rain due to set in this morning.

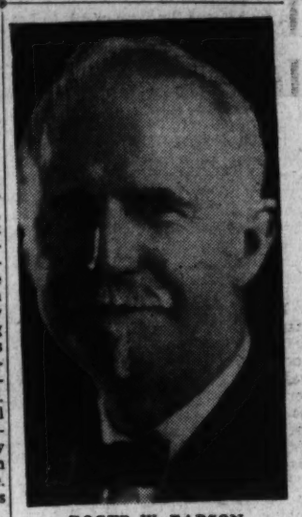
Postwar Prospects

By Roger W. Babson

Many Golden Opportunities Seen

We still have a long way to go before this global war is ended, but I am optimistic. The longer the war lasts the nearer is its end. Some are impatient over the slowness with which a "second front" is being opened; but in Africa, in stepped-up Allied bombing of the continent and in other ways we already have a second front. The lives of many men are being sayed by cautious and thorough policies.

I have great faith in our military leaders and have no arm-chair recommendations to make them. As an economist, however, I am justified in looking forward to some of the opportunities awaiting us.



ROGER W. BABSON

Mr. Winston Churchill has predicted that, at the end of the war, the British people will have at their disposal more money per capita than ever before in the nation's history. Likewise, in the United States the average person will have considerably more money on hand and far greater purchasing power than ever before. Billions of dollars have been spent in manufacturing destructive war materials during the past three years. While much of this war material is consumed or lost, yet its monetary cost has not been lost. Money can never be destroyed, although its purchasing power may decline. It simply changes hands or takes a new form.

I believe that sufficient cash or credit will be available in our post-war period to handle easily the changeover from armaments to consumers goods. Great new manufacturing enterprises should arise to accommodate the expansion for civilian use of new technological processes now being developed by our scientists. Employment can be available for all if the Government will encourage employers to expand and develop new markets.

Most bankers, merchants and investors are now being rapidly outpaced by the scientists. Physicists, chemists, engineers and others with highly specialized technical backgrounds are bringing about a changed world. This new postwar world is already clear to the young mind, but it will take most readers a little while to appreciate the materials, processes and improved ways of living that we shall have.

More than anything else, scientific research to find new materials and new methods of expanding production will preserve our free enterprise and save our Nation from a slump. More jobs can originate in our laboratories, after the war, than can be supplied by a resumption of Government aid through Works Progress Administrations. There is no doubt but what private industry, which has learned so much in the last decade, will be able and ready to assume the problems of returning servicemen and other factors involved in our changeover to civilian living. All industry asks is that the Government stop persecuting and abusing it. We even remove the checkrein from a horse when it is pulling uphill.

The most recent real estate boom was in Florida in 1924-26. During my visit there this past winter I could not help but notice the advantageous position held by people who owned real properties. This is likewise true in other sections of the country. I am not, however, as optimistic on large city properties as I am on certain farms and realty in small communities. Yet the upward trend in values of city properties has been marked for some time by rising prices for real estate bonds.

Unlike past real estate booms, any coming new boom will be financed on a much sounder money basis. Land purchased will be paid for with Uncle Sam's notes rather than with the notes of "Tom, Dick and Harry." Funds now being raised by the Government and represented by war and other types of Government bonds will become legal tender. Much of this money will ultimately be invested in the purchase of land and the building of new homes.

Certainly, there will be a great revival in the manufacture of automobiles. At first few changes will be apparent; but in a few years many radical changes will be made in style and in materials used. Largely because of their lightness, aluminum and plastics will take the place of much steel and iron. Gas engines will be smaller but greatly improved. I foresee the day when the average car will get 40 to 50 miles per gallon of gasoline; and will add that the price of gasoline and the price of automobiles may even be lower.

The field of aeronautics is developing at a tremendous rate. Most of us are agreed that we shall see large freight and passenger-carrying clipper planes reaching almost every point of the earth. With over a million young men learning to fly and with a great margin of safety being built up, anyone who can learn to drive a car will also be capable of handling a small plane for his personal use. The helicopter type of plane appeals to me very much in this latter connection.

It took this war to teach us that we can make synthetic rubber and other products. This makes us independent of the East Indies and Germany. Adequate substitutes for quinine, for example, are already in use; and we have found substitutes for hemp which formerly came only from Philippines. We are now manufacturing our own potash and nitrogen generally used in fertilizer and in insecticides. Thus, agriculture, particularly through the science of chemurgy, faces a most hopeful future.

Radio as we know it today will be replaced by television. Thousands of people are now being prepared to become customers, manufacturers and distributors of new electronic equipment. Space allows for the consideration of only a very few of the wonderful tools and services that will be made and used in the postwar era. As I consider them my enthusiasm for the future steadily increases provided we have an accompanying spiritual awakening.

New Victory Craft Launched in Maryland

Baltimore, May 2 (AP).—The Liberty ship James R. Randall, named in honor of the journalist who wrote the lyrics of the Free State's anthem, "Maryland, My Maryland," was launched today at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards.

Randall, born in Baltimore in 1839, spent most of his life in Augusta, Ga., where he served as associate editor of the Augusta Chronicle for many years.

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Sandy Sandifer AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH BETSY JONES
DANCING 9:30 to 1:30
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COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
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To the Holders of

Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company

General Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds Due July 1, 1951

The undersigned hereby offers to purchase on or before July 1, 1943, for retirement, any and all of the above described bonds at 125% of their principal amount, (or $1,250. for each $1,000. bond,) together with interest thereon at the coupon rate to July 1, 1943.

Said bonds should be presented at the office of **United States Steel Corporation, Fiscal Agent, Room 1606, 71 Broadway, New York, N. Y.,** with coupons due July 1, 1943, and all subsequent coupons thereto attached, accompanied (unless the owner be a domestic corporation,) by Federal income tax ownership certificates with respect to the said July 1, 1943, installment of interest. Bonds so presented which are registered must be accompanied by proper instruments of assignment and transfer duly executed in blank.

Since bonds sb presented will be surrendered to the company for retirement, no Federal transfer tax will be incurred.

This offer expires July 1, 1943.

Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company
By C. R. SEXTON, *Treasurer.*

Birmingham, Alabama, April 30, 1943

Count Fleet Stricken Ill on Train to Pimlico

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

32,000 See Pyle Beat Yanks to Give Nats Split

Early Wynn Is Pounded In Opener

4000 Standees See Pyle Win Nightcap, 4-1; Bonham Beats Nats in Opener, 11-3

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Thirty-two thousand of the citizenry, a mob that crammed the aisles and pleaded for standing room watched the Nats do a salvage job at Griffith Stadium yesterday in the after part of a double header with the Yankees. They fabricated a 4-1 victory over the Yanks, after dropping an 11-3 decision in the opening game.

Ewald Pyle, a rising young figure in the American League's pitching colony, emerged the hero of the stadium's largest baseball crowd in years. Young Pyle gave up an unearned run to the Yankees in the first inning of that second game and permitted no more of any description to bring the Nats an even break for the day.

Fire regulations called a halt to the ticket sales after 4000 standing-room admissions were sold and a thousand customers were turned away from the boxoffice windows empty handed before game time.

Use 1942 Ball

The teams were playing not with the balata ball, but with the livelier 1942 model, a measure necessitated on the sudden discovery on the sudden discovery that the stadium had no more 1943 model balls on hand.

The left-handed Pyle demonstrated, however, that the proper kind of pitching could stop the Yankees with any type of ball, when he held them to six hits in the second game. He won a duel with Rookie Charley Wensloff, Yankee right-hander, late of Kansas City, who surrendered seven hits to the Nats. The Nats were the victims of Ernie Bonham and Charley Keller in the opening game. Bonham, an habitual conqueror of the Washington club, breezed to his 11-3 victory after Keller produced Griffith Stadium's first home run of the season—a towering slam over the right field wass in the fourth inning with two on base at the time when the Nats were leading 1-0.

Sullivan Errs

Early Wynn was the victim of that swat. He gave up six Yankee runs before he retired in the seventh.

Pyle went into the second game with a record of having allowed no runs of any description in his last 17 innings. He now owns a record of no earned runs in 26 innings.

A wild throw by Shortstop Johnny Sullivan in the first inning, launched the Yankee run off Pyle. With two out, Joe Gordon rapped a two-bagger into left field to get the run home, and the Yankees scoring was at an end for the day.

Thereafter Pyle allowed only five hits, and was menaced seriously only in the seventh inning when Charley Keller arrived at the plate with two on and two out. Pyle curved a third strike past Keller. The Nats assaulted young Wensloff for two runs right off the bat in the first inning to wipe out the Yanks' 1-0 lead. Ellis Clary, who was collecting his ninth two-bagger

See NATS, Page 14, Column 8.

The Box Scores

First Game

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, ss	5	1	2	2	4	1
Weatherly, cf	5	2	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf	3	2	1	5	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	0	2	4	0
Etten, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
W. Johnson, 3b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Sears, c	5	0	1	0	0	0
Lindell, rf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Bonham, p	5	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	38	11	10	27	12	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	1
Case, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Early, c	4	0	1	4	2	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Wynn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Moore	1	0	1	0	0	0
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	27	11	4

*Batted for Carpenter in seventh.
†Batted for Scarborough in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	5	0—11
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0—4

Runs batted in—Spence, Keller (3), W. Johnson (2), Gordon (2), Stirnweiss, Etten (2), Vernon, Early. Two-base hits—Clary, Etten, R. Johnson, Vernon, Sears. Home run—Keller. Sacrifices — Bonham (2). Double play—Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 3; off Wynn, 1; off Carpenter, 2; off Scarborough, 4. Struck out—By Wynn, 5; by Carpenter, 1; by Scarborough, 1. Hits—Off Wynn, 7 in 6⅔ innings; off Carpenter, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Scarborough, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Wynn.

Second Game

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Stainback, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Keller, lf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
W. Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Lindell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wensloff, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
*Grimes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	24	10	0

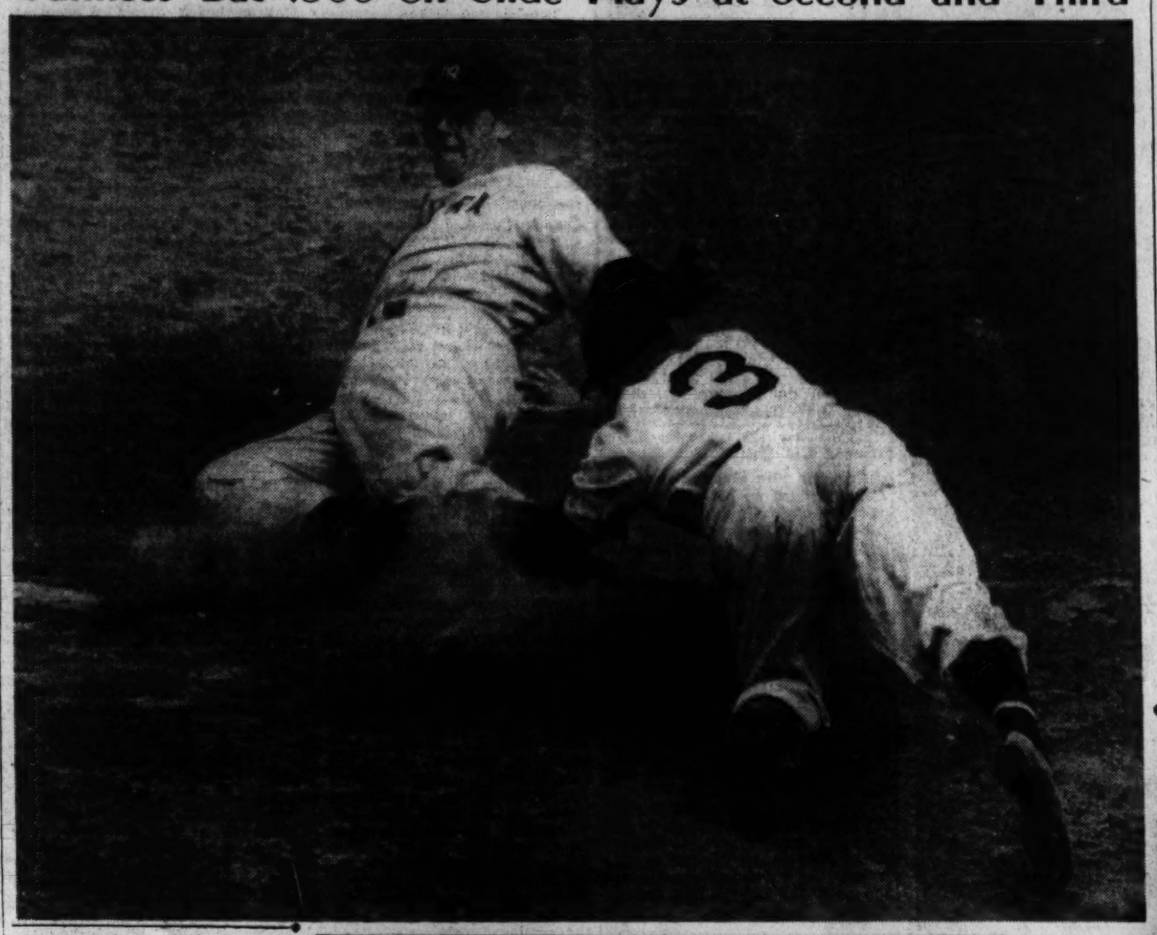
*Batted for Wensloff in ninth.

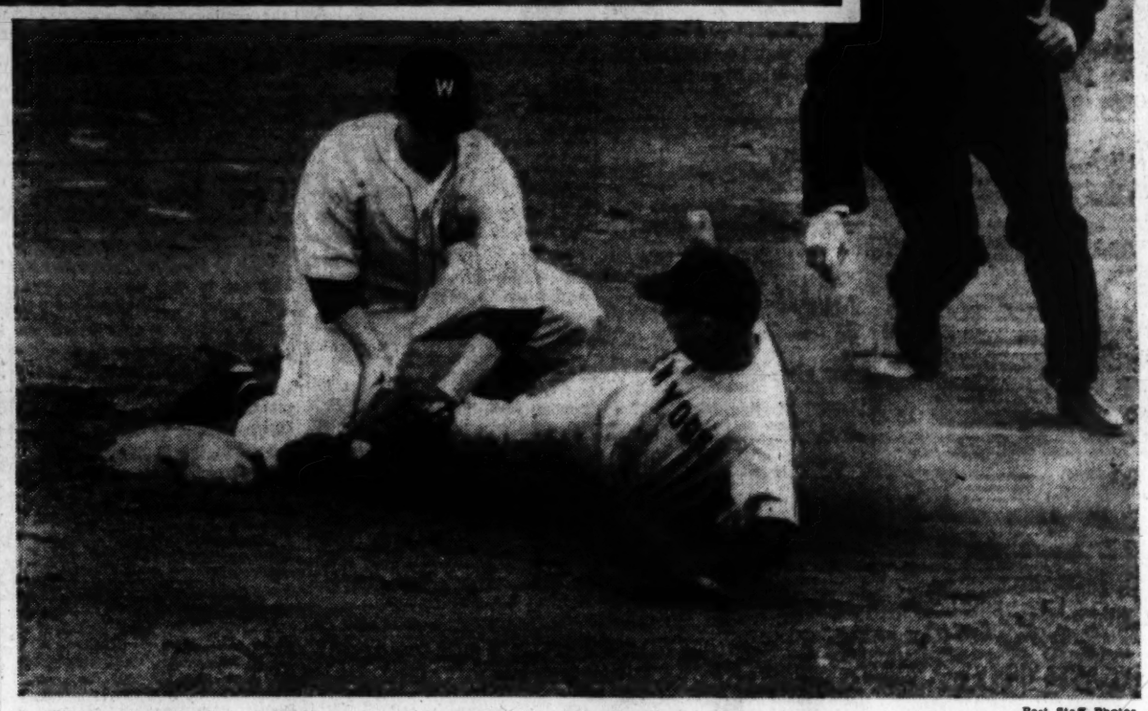
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Case, rf	2	2	0	4	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	1
Early, c	2	0	1	3	0	1
Sullivan, ss	2	0	0	1	3	1
Pyle, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	4	7	27	9	2

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
WASHINGTON	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs batted in—Gordon, Spence, Vernon (2), R. Johnson. Two-base hits—Gordon, Clary. Stolen bases—Spence, Case. Sacrifices—Pyle, Sullivan. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Pyle, 3; off Wensloff, 1. Struck out—By Wensloff, 3; by Pyle, 3. Umpires—Henry, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—32,000.

Yankees Bat .500 on Slide Plays at Second and Third





Post Staff Photos

Upper—Ken Sears hits the dirt at third base ahead of Stan Spence's throw to Ellis Clary in the ninth inning of the first game yesterday. Sears advanced on Lindell's long fly. Below—Roy Weatherly finds Johnny Sullivan beat him to the bag in the first inning of the first game when the Yankee outfielder attempted to advance on a tap to Jake Early. The Nats and Yankees split a twin bill before 32,000

Cards Win 2 From Reds by 7-6 and 6-3

St. Louis, May 2 (AP).—Solid extra-base blows, bunched like grapes, powered the Cardinals to victories in both ends of a twir bill against the Cincinnati Reds today—6 to 3 in the nightcap and 7 to 6 in the opener.

The World Champions' pleasure was diluted somewhat by worry over their ace hurler, Mort Cooper, who retired in the sixth inning of the first game, complaining of pain in his pitching elbow.

Conbining three consecutive doubles and a triple with an intentional pass, the Cardinals counted four runs in the first inning of the second game, then cornered two more in the second inning. Meantime, Howie Pollet held the Reds in check.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	2	0	5	3	Brown,2b	5	1	4	0
Miller,ss	5	1	0	3	Grama,rf	4	0	3	0
M'rshall,rf	5	3	0	0	Musial,lf	4	0	2	0
McC'ck,1b	5	2	15	1	Sanders,1b	1	0	6	0
G.W'ker,cf	4	1	0	0	W.C'per,c	4	0	6	0
Haas,3b	5	1	0	7	H.W'ker,cf	4	3	4	0
Tipton,lf	5	2	1	0	K'owski,3b	3	1	1	2
Mueller,c	2	1	5	0	Klein,ss	4	3	0	0
Starr,p	1	0	0	2	M.C'per,p	2	1	0	1
*Crabtree	0	0	0	0	Krist,p	1	0	0	1
†West	0	0	0	0	Dickson,p	1	1	0	0
Stone,p	0	0	0	1					
‡Kelleher	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	10	27	4
Beggs,p	0	0	0	3					
Totals	35	11	26	20					

*Batted for Starr in fifth.
†Ran for Crabtree in fifth.
‡Batted for Stone in sixth.
§Two out when winning run scored.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	0—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	1—7

Runs—Frey, Miller, Marshall (2), McCormick, G. Walker, Sanders (2), H. Walker, Kurowski (2), Klein (2). Errors—H. Walker, Musial, Brown. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Klien (3), M. Cooper (2), Haas, Brown, Marshall, McCormick, G. Walker, Tipton. Two-base hits—Tipton, Klein (2), McCormick, Brown, G. Walker. Sacrifices—Mueller (2), Kurowski, Musial, Beggs, W. Cooper. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Starr, 2; off Stone, 1; off Beggs, 5; off M. Cooper, 2; off Krist, 2; off Dickson, 2. Struck out—By Starr, 2; by M. Cooper, 4. Hits—Off Starr, 5 in 4 innings; off Stone, 0 in 1 inning; off Beggs, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off M. Cooper, 5 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off Krist, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Dickson, 3 in 2⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Beggs. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 31 minutes.

Second Game

Cinc'nati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	3	2	2	1	Brown,2b	3	1	2	1
Miller,ss	4	0	4	1	Garms,rf	4	1	2	0
K'leher,rf	3	0	2	0	Musial,lf	4	2	2	0
McC'ick,1b	4	1	5	1	Sanders,1b	4	2	10	0
G.W'ker,cf	4	0	0	0	O'Dea,c	4	2	3	0
Haas,3b	4	1	1	2	H.W'ker,cf	3	1	2	0
Tipton,lf	4	2	1	0	K'owski,3b	4	1	2	6
DePh'lips,c	3	0	5	1	Klein,ss	3	0	5	2
†Mesner	1	1	0	0	Pollet,p	3	0	0	0
Riddle,p	0	0	0	0					
Shoun,p	2	0	0	0					
*Brewster	1	0	0	0					
Stone,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	7	Totals	32	9	27	9

*Batted for Shoun in eighth.
†Batted for DePhillips in ninth.
‡Batted for Stone in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2—3
St. Louis	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Kelleher, Haas, Tipton, Brown, Garms, Musial, Sanders, O'Dea, H. Walker. Error—Haas. Runs batted in—Sanders, O'Dea (2), Kurowski (2), Musial, DePhillips, Tipton, Mesner. Two-base hits—Musial, Sanders (2), O'Dea, McCormick. Three-base hits—Frey, Kurowski, Tipton. Double play—Haas to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 4. First on balls—Off Riddle, 1; off Shoun, 1; off Pollet, 2. Struck out—ByShoun, 4; by Pollet, 2. Hits—Off Riddle, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Shoun, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off Stone, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Attendance—13,055.

Men's City Pin Schedule Tonight

SINGLES—7 P. M.
Class A—Al Hosselton, Dave Burrows, Roy Schroeder, Edward Warner, Harry Dixon, Clayton Brown, Charles Renwick, Irvine Billhimer.
Class B—Roy Madden, Walter Stork, Charles Montavon, Bill Brown, Bud Wrenn, Jim Gosnell, Orville Madison, W. I. Wyndham, Wilmer Snell, Glenn Conard, Orville Wides, Chaney Phillips, R. Voorhees, S. Kilbreth, A. Solem, H. Mason, Leo Spear, Lewis Wildman.
Class C—Joe Furr, Harry Baker, Michael Sheppard, K. Rosserans.
TEAMS—8 P. M.
Class B—Amity, Mount Pleasant, Friendship (Odd Fellows); General Oil Burner, Hoya Run, Hillow's Cafe, Georgetown Recreation (Georgetown Commercial).
Class C—Eastern, Columbia No. 1 (Odd Fellows).
DOUBLES—10 P. M.
Class A—E. E. Hibbs-J. R. Stevasky, Al Hosselton-Dave Burrows.
Class B—Ted Sheckles-C. Lyle, G. B. Posey-A. E. Fivaz, L. Molitz-J. Erdman.
Class C—J. W. Keller-J. R. Kasper, F. G. Bell-H. A. Gunning.

Count Fleet Stricken Ill On Train

Derby Winner Has Colic and Fever Of 100.2 En Route To Pimlico Track

By Bob Considine
International News Service Sports Writer

Aboard Count Fleet's Car, Enroute to Pimlico, May 2.—Count Fleet, winner of the Kentucky Derby Saturday afternoon, was taken ill today with colic and his temperature jumped to 100.2.

Headed for the $50,000 Preakness and additional fame, the horse suffered an acute gas attack and looked and acted like a sick puppy.

Don Cameron, his trainer, examined the fabulous colt when the train stopped at Indianapolis.

The remedy: A spoon of bicarbonate of soda on the back of his tongue and the timeless antidote of a hot water and soap enema.

"He's going to be okay," Camer-

See COUNT, Page 14, Column 5.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The American League team standings look familiar enough, what with the Yankees up there on top again, and with the season only two weeks old no major surprise has developed. The Yankees still look like the team to beat.

POVICH

It won't require any super club to beat out the Yankees this season, though. Any good ball club could turn the trick. By normal standards, there may not be a good club in the league, including the Yanks. The team that wins could be the best of a bad lot. There's no pretense that the war-riddled line-ups of the big league haven't lowered the standard of play a whole lot.

The fact that the Yankees could step out easily into a lead during the first fortnight is something of a tribute to their pitching and a commentary on their opposition. The Yanks don't have Joe DiMaggio, Red Rolfe, Phil Rizzuto, Red Ruffing or Tommy Henrich, but in a weaker league the slack is easier to take up.

The Yankees took their greatest blow when DiMaggio went into the Army, vacating that clean-up spot in the batting order and his job in centerfield. DiMaggio's importance to the Yankees' defensively is being demonstrated daily. It was always a great risk for Yankee opposition to try to advance runners from first to third on a single to center. These days, they run against the Yankee center fielder as if he were just another guy.

There was never anything to match the Yankee infield in recent years but there hasn't been anything inspiring in the Yankee's infield play thus far this season. That, too, represents a compromise with quality, but the effects thus far haven't been bad. There isn't a hot infield in the league.

Cleveland, Detroit and Washington were the other clubs in the first division as the first two weeks of the campaign ended, and that seems logical enough. The disappointment of the race thus far would seem to be the St. Louis Browns, who were supposed to be up there close to the Yankees.

The clubs which more nearly resemble their 1942 line-ups are Cleveland and the Nats. In a year when the other teams are weaker, that fact should move Washington and Cleveland up in their standings.

There is still ground for belief that the only improved club in the league is Washington. No other team can claim to have added strength. Despite recent defeats by the Yankees, the Nats rate more serious attention than they commanded before he season opened. There is much to be said in the Nats' favor.

Washington's play thus far has been something of a paradox. The team was supposed to hit well, with the pitching a tremendous question mark. But the Nats, generally, haven't been hitting a lick, and the pitching has been surprising enough to carry a weak-hitting ball club.

As an example of the paradoxical goings-on with the Nats, the team's leading hitter at this point is their leadoff man, Ellis Clary. Little Clary is not only pacing the club at bat, but he has been their power. As of today, he has collected eight two-baggers in 12 games, an average that would permit him to shatter all season records for doubles.

It strikes us that the Cleveland Indians would make it tough for the Yankees, despite the fact that they have been forced to resort to a former cacher, Otto Denning, as their first baseman because of the talent shortage. Outside of first base, Cleveland has about the same team that finished fourth last season. That would seem to move them up this year.

The club of which not too much is known at this stage of the race is the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers could challenge the Yankees, apparently, if two of their rookies make good. They are, of course, Big Dick Wakefield, the outfielder up from the Texas League, and Joe Hoover, the shortstop from the Hollywood club.

Both Wakefield and Hoover are potentilaly power guys, who, teamed up with Rudy York and Frank Higgins could give the Tigers a potent sort of attack. Detroit has one of the good pitching staffs of the league, but isn't much behind the bat.

The Browns, as we were saying, were supposed to be one of the feared clubs this season, but they haven't functioned well yet, and seem to be on borrowed time anyway. Vernon Stephens is Army draft bait, and when that shortstop leaves the team the Browns will be taking a horrible blow. Stephen's hitting and shortstop plays was the greatest item in the Browns' third-place finish of 1942.

Boston has been ruined by the draft and enlistments. The Red Sox are probably the worst-hit club in the league. Joe Cronin has some good pitching, but he can scarcely put together an outfield, and the loss of Johnny Pesky has messed up the Red Sox infield. The White Sox weren't much last season, and aren't as good this year. The Red Sox, White Sox and A's seem to be in a scramble for the last three places.

Ticket Sales Halted Hour Before Games

An hour before game time, Griffith Stadium officials halted ticket sales yesterday and turned a thousand fans away from the box office windows empty-handed with an overflow mob of 32,000 already inside the park.

Nearly 4000 standing room tickets were sold at the stadium's largest crowd in five years stormed the gates for the Yankee-Nats doubleheader.

The first game went on with hundreds of dejected fans still milling about the entrances, pleading for admission as standees. Nearly 20,000 tickets were sold before the game, with the windows opening at 10 a. m. when 14,000 unreserved grandstand and bleacher seats went on sale. The huge crowd was unaware that the teams were playing with the 1942 model baseball, not the balata B ball of 1943 . . . a sudden discovery that no 1943 balls were available led to the insertion of 1942 balls on hand, and the livelier sphere was smacked for long distances . . . when Ernie Bonham beat the Nats in the first game, he was registering his tenth win over Washington against one defeat since he joined the Yanks . . . Bob Johnson turned in the top fielding performance of the opening game when he made a one-hand grab of Bill Johnson's line drive in the fourth inning at the moment he lost his footing . . . Little Ellis Clary was the crowd's fair-haired lad among the Nats . . . he doubled to lead off the first game, and heard the cheers again when he doubled to left to start the second . . . Clary got a solid jolt when he collided with Jake Early on Etten's pop foul in front of the Yankee dugout in the second game . . . It was the only time all day he used bad judgment . . . Early is the last guy to pick a collision with . . . Ewald Pyle, awaiting his pitching job in the second game, watched the opener from the press box, because all other seats in the park were taken. The Nats got an open date on their schedule today before moving to Philadelphia for three games.—POVICH.

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The Key Chain of a lifetime in gleaming Sterling Silver . . . topped with the wearer's initials beautifully wrought of the same metal.

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Other Swank Jewelry 50c to $10

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Mel Harder Beats Tigers; 2d Game Off

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 2.—The Cleveland Indians regained sole possession of second place in the American League today by hammering three pitchers for 11 hits to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 2, in the opener of a double-header before 22,040 spectators.

The second game was postponed because o. weather.

Ray Mack's very first 1943 hit, a homer off Johnny Gorsica in the fifth inning, provided the winning margin. Bespectaced Mel Harder gained his second victory against one defeat but needed help from giant Mike Naymick.

Singles by Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath plus a wild pitch and an error gave Cleveland two first-inning runs. Dick Wakefield and Pinky Higgins each drove in a run to tie it up in the third, and then Mack homered. The Indians got single runs later off Hal Newhouser and Roy Henshaw.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,rf	4	2	1	0	Hoover,ss	4	0	3	4
D'dreau,ss	4	0	0	3	Harris,cf	4	1	2	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	1	W'field,lf	3	2	1	1
Heath,lf	4	2	1	0	York,1b	3	0	11	1
E'wards,cf	3	1	3	0	Higgins,3b	4	3	3	1
D'nning,1b	4	0	9	0	B'worth,2b	4	0	6	4
Rosar,c	4	2	6	1	Radcliff,rf	3	2	0	0
Mack,2b	4	2	3	2	Parsons,c	2	0	0	2
Harder,p	3	0	0	3	Gorsica,p	1	0	0	1
Naymick,p	0	0	0	2	*Ross	1	0	0	0
					N'houser,p	0	0	0	1
					†Wood	1	0	0	0
					Henshaw,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	11	27	12	Totals	34	8	27	15

*Batted for Gorsica in sixth.
†Batted for Newhouser in eighth.

Cleveland	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1—5
Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Boudreau, Keltner, Heath, Mack (2), Gorsica, Harris. Errors—Bloodworth, Denning, Mack. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Higgins, Mack, Heath, Hockett. Two-base hit—Wakefield. Home run—Mack. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifices—Parsons (2), Naymick. Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Denning, Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Harder, 4; off Gorsica, 2; off Newhouser, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 4; by Naymick, 2. Hits—Off Harder, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Naymick, 0 on 2⅔ innings; off Gorsica, 6 in 6 innings; off Newhouser, 3 in 2 innings; off Henshaw, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Gorsica. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Gorsica. Umpires—Rue, Pipgras and Weafer. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Dodgers and Giants Split, 3-2 and 2-1

By the Associated Press

New York, May 2.—The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants entertained the season's largest major league crowd, 47,086 at the Polo Grounds today by dividing a closely contested double-header in which each game was decided by one run.

Brooklyn's National League leaders bagged the first game, 3 to 2, to extend their winning streak to six, but the Giants took the nightcap, 2 to 1, to end a five-game losing string.

Whit Wyatt started on the mound for the Dodgers in the opener, but retired because of a sore back after three frames. Johnny Allen then took over and received credit for the triumph although he lasted only 2 1-3 innings because of wildness.

However, Allen touched off a two-run outbreak in the fifth with a double and in the sixth singled home Billy Herman, who had doubled.

The Giants, after being outhit, 9-7, in the opener, were outhit, 8-5, in the nightcap, but succeeded in winning through the batting of Buster Maynard, who hit a homer in the first inning and drove in New York's other run in the second with a long fly when the bases were loaded. Rookie Ken Trinkle went the route on the mound for the Giants and missed a shutout on Paul Waner's pinch single which

See DODGERS, Page 15, Column 7

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	7	3	.700	...
Cleveland	6	3	.667	½
WASHINGTON	7	5	.583	1
Detroit	5	4	.556	1½
St. Louis	4	4	.500	2
Boston	4	6	.400	3
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	4
Chicago	2	6	.250	4

Yesterday's Results

New York, 11-1; WASHINGTON, 3-4.
Boston, 7-1; Philadelphia, 6-8.
St. Louis, 3-5; Chicago, 2-1, (first game 11 innings).
Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 2 (second game postponed, weather).

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	8	2	.800	...
St. Louis	6	4	.600	2
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	2
Boston	4	3	.571	2½
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	5
New York	3	7	.300	5
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	4½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 3-1; New York, 2-2.
St. Louis, 7-6; Cincinnati, 6-3.
Pittsburgh, 3-1; Chicago, 0-0.
Boston, 3-5; Philadelphia, 1-6 (second game 12 innings).

Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled.)

Quantico Marines Beat Catholic U.

Quantico, Va., May 2 (AP).—The Quantico Marines won their fourth successive game today by rapping Catholic University, 9-4, in a slow game in which all of the college boys' scores were made on errors.

Lefty Thrine got credit for the victory, holding the Catholic nine to five scattered hits.

Catholic U.	001	200	001—4	5	4
Quantico	021	111	03x—9	12	6

Llamek and Mercak; Thrine and Dunne.

Majors Play To 165,189; Season's Top

By the United Press

New York, May 2.—The major leagues touched their attendance top for the spring today with 165,189 fans turning out at eight ball parks.

The biggest throng was 47,086 paying customers at the Polo Grounds in New York to see the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Giants in a double installment of their cross-town competition, but all the other clubs except the Chicago White Sox also had large crowds.

In Washington Griffith stadium was packed to capacity with an estimated 32,000 fans present to see the New York Giants play the Senators.

The figures:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York	47,086
Chicago at Pitsburgh	16,491
Cincinnati at St. Louis	13,055
Boston at Philadelphia	12,942
Total	89,547

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington	32,000
Cleveland at Detroit	22,040
Philadelphia at Boston	17,050
St. Louis at Chicago	4,525
Total	75,615

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (three leaders in each league)
(Based on 15 or more times at bat)

Player, Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gustine, Pirates	7	15	2	7	.467
Litwhiler, Phillies	7	18	5	8	.444
Stephens, Browns	8	29	4	13	.448
Frey, Reds	10	40	7	17	.425
Higgins, Tigers	9	29	3	12	.414
Stirnweiss, Yankees	9	35	5	14	.400

RUNS BATTED IN
AMERICAN LEAGUE—SPENCE, SENATORS, 12. Stephens, Browns, 10; Gordon, Yankees, 10.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Vaughan, Dodgers, 9; Owen, Dodgers, 8; DiMaggio, Pirates, 6; Litwhiler, Phillies, 6; Rowe, Phillies, 6.
HOME RUNS
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Gordon, Yankees, 1; Keller, Yankees, 1; Mack, Indians, 1; McQuinn, Browns, 1; Laabs, Browns, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Litwhiler, Phillies, 3; 12 tied with 1.

Time by Quarters Makes 'Count's' Performance Impressive

Derby Trio May Meet in Preakness

Blue Swords and Slide Rule to Be At Pimlico With Classic Winner

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

En Route to Pimlico, May 2.—Count Fleet made experts of the experts in winning the sixty-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby and what happens? The experts try to make a bum out of him. I don't know if it was the shock of being so right for noce, but there was a tendency in some circles, including the large one known as "Haight," to belittle the performance of the gallant son of Reigh Count. After drifting along with the tide for 24 hours, I would like to go into my best Australian crawl and see if I can't work my way into the backwash of this great horse.

It was that mile and a quarter time of 2:04 on a fast track that caused many observers to snap hastily, "He's nothing" but after breaking down and carefully studying the fractional time, Count Fleet's effort becomes more and more convincing. And if I don't watch out I'll be picking him to win the Preakness.

The quarter-by-quarter time shows that Count Fleet was right up against Whirlaway's record until the last 2 furlongs. Here's the figures:

Count Fleet:
0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:37 3-5, 2:04.

Whirlaway:
0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:37 2-5, 2:01 2-5.

Shoot At Record

There is something more to be taken into consideration when these times are compared. It was predicted before the Whirlaway race that the field would be shooting at a record. The track had been rolled and rerolled the night before and the morning of the Derby.

In contrast the track was given nothing more than a tidying up manicure for the 1943 race. Horsemen who have been racing here say that the oval has not been conductive to speed since the track opened this year.

In putting Count Fleet's time against Whirlaway's we find the 1943 winner going a fifth faster in the opening quarter, matching his rival for a half, falling a full second behind at the three quarters but then the fact glares at you that Count Fleet's mile of 1:37 3-5 was only one fifth off that of Whirlaway. This would make the difference between Whirlaway's record and Count Fleet's time a matter of the final quarter.

Whirlaway ran his final quarter in a remarkable 24 2-5 while Count Fleet, obviously not doing his best, was clocked in :26 2-5 for the last two furlongs. Still remembering the rolled track against the ordinary surface, Count Fleet's star begins to take on added luster.

No Punch Left

I believe the speed of the first half mile last Saturday was misjudged by every jockey in the race. Behind Count Fleet, Gold Shower and Burnt Cork, there were horses supposed to have been rated off the pace who were allowed to run to keep up. These sprinting tactics probably accounted for the fact that the horses were strung out at the finish. Not a horse, unless it was Count Fleet, had any stretch punch left after reaching the straightaway.

Another thing in Count Fleet's favor is the fact that he broke sideways and made two distinct moves in the running. Coming out of the gate he swerved into Dove Pie. In order to get to the front entering the backstretch, Count Fleet had to be hustled before Johnny Longden took a grip on him. That was move No. 1 His second move came when Blue Swords, Slide Rule and Amber Light made their bids on the swing to the stretch. In this quarter mile, Count Fleet even outdid Whirlaway, being clocked in :24, four fifths faster than the record holder.

Of course, the quarter times in the early stages of Whirlaway's victory do not belong to him because the Calumet star wasn't in front at the time. However, the fact that County Fleet took command after the first quarter and was right with the pacemakers before that, is even more to his credit.

Preakness Contenders

Just what horses will oppose Count Fleet in next Saturday's Preakness remains to be seen. Besides the Derby champion, only two are eligible of those who ran against him last Saturday and they are Blue Swords and Slide Rule. Count Fleet and Blue Swords were reported to have left Louisville this morning headed for Maryland. Slide Rule's departure could not be checked but Trainer Cecil Wilhelm said before the Derby that the Boeing hope would ship if he was "in the money" and, of course, Slide Rule was third if he was beaten off nine lengths.

Incidentally, pictures show that Slide Rule met with slight interference while trying to make his bid along the rail leaving the backstretch.

There is a possibility that Wilhelm may send Corona Corona postward as an entry with Slide Rule. Corona Corona has plenty of speed and has been on the shelf as the result of a training mishap when he crashed into the fence.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons may start the Bel Air Stud's Bossuet and the Wheatley Stable's Devils Luck. W. L. Brann's Vincentive appears headed for action. Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Halberd may go. The Greentree Stable and the Foxcatcher Farms may yet send one of their eligibles after the big Maryland plum.

A Sickly Count Lacks Pep at Train Time

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Exercise Boy Frank Kiniry consoles Count Fleet as the Kentucky Derby winner boards a train in Louisville for Saturday's Preakness date in Baltimore. The Count was found to be ill on the train. (Story on First Sports Page.)

Count Fleet Stricken Ill With Fever

COUNT, from Page 13.

on said.

The foreman of the traveling barn, Charlie Hewitt, was frankly worried about the Count's condition until after Cameron's checkup. But he, like Cameron, later philosophized that it was just one of those things. All horses are prey to colic when being shipped for they have little or no room in which to move around or even stretch themselves. It was 5 o'clock this afternoon when Cameron learned of the colic. Count Fleet had entered his tight stall at about 10 o'clock and was still standing.

"He'll probably stand up all night," Cameron said. "Most horses do when they're traveling, especially if the roadbed isn't straight or smooth."

Opened Old Wound

Cameron also revealed that the Count opened up his coronet and hoof wounds again during the running of the Derby.

"But that was to be expected," he said "He bled some during the running of the Derby, but not too much, so we put the sulfa preparation back in the open hole to guard against infection.

The Count is traveling to Pimlico in his $600-per-trip special car along with his stablemate, Bottom Rail, a placid chestnut friend of the champ, and his most persistent rival, Blue Swords, a beautiful animal, who was spirited, happy and "in the pink" at the big rear stall of the car.

"Well, colic or no colic, I've still got six or seven lengths on you," Cameron laughingly told Walter Kelly, Blue Swords' trainer, as the train pulled out of Indianapolis for the next big stop on the racing circuit.

Naval Airmen Play Trainees' Nine Tuesday

Norfolk, Va., May 2 (AP).—Seeking to take the lead in the series, the Norfolk Naval Air Station is expected to pitch Hugh Casey against the Norfolk Naval Training Station Tuesday when the two sailor nines clash at the Naval Training Station Stadium.

Casey, former Brooklyn Dodger relief artist, hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the Sailors last Monday as his team won 4-0, and squared the series one-all. Either Southpaw Maxie Wilson or Right-hander Tom Early is expected to work for the Sailors.

Tuesday's clash is but one of four games the two clubs will play during the next seven days. They hook up again Friday and clash in a twin bill on Sunday. All games will be played on the Training Station diamond.

The Sailors have won 18 of their 20 games this year, while the Flier record shows nine victories against four defeats.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

The Pimlico Oakes, secondary feature during Preakness week, gives promise of providing one of the best contests in the history of that mile and one-sixteenth filly event. The best 3-year-old fillies now in training are slated to start in the $10,000 added even. Most prominent of the 10 prospects are Askmenow, winner of last year's Selima at Laurel, Good Morning, Pomrose and La Reigh. Despite the fact that the latter was well beaten in the Regret on Friday, she must be considered as a definite threat. Friday's effort was her first of the year and she apparently needed the race as a tightener. All indications point to her being in better condition for her stage engagement. Hal Price Headley's Askmenow, top-ranking filly of last year, despite a rather dull performance in her lone outing this year, should draw a fair share of the play and may wind up favorite in the race. Since arriving here, the Menow filly was given one stiff work and hung up the time of 1:40 for the mile trial. Vince Cicero's Royal Flush, surprise winner of the Regret Friday, was declared to be a definite starter in the Oakes. This daughter of Knave High turned in a very good effort in her winning appearance and left such highly regarded 3-year-olds as Too Timely and La Reigh in her wake. Too Timely, a beaten choice in Friday's race, ran a fair race after she got to running but the Discovery offspring sowed one of her "pappy's" traits when she dwelt slightly soon after the start. During the first 13 days of the meeting, no less than 15 horses changed hands via claiming route. A. Vilone paid the top price when he dropped in $3500 to take Black Grip from Jerry Louchheim. Our boy Bill will be back tomorrow to give us some dope on the Derby, and I hope on the coming Preakness.

CLOCKER MIKE.

First race—PLANE SHADOW should improve with past experience and may be able to handle this field of juveniles. **SILENT HEDO** was beaten a nose in his most recent effort and has early speed. **ATAMAN** will close well.

Second race—WHICH ACE was an impressive winner at first asking and seems to have this purse at his mercy. **LIGHT SANDWICH** had a little trouble last out and may be close at fair odds. **TUMBLE BOY** is coupled with the top one and is a threat.

Third race—MAECASE is down on the reserve list, but may get postward. If so, I look for another win for this one. **HIS BANKER** hasn't been out this year but has trained well. **STELLA'S SUN** is a long one.

Fourth race—NELLIE MOWLEE won her last for Alan Clarke and has never been in better shape. I'm going to string along. **MAEJAMES** was a fair 2-year-old last year but may need a race. **HADAWIN** is speedy.

Fifth race—COTTESMORE has trained well over this course and loks like as safe a wager as anything in the race. **MANDINGHAM** is a classy one but has been idle some time. The La Montagne entry of **BLADEN** and **LECHLADE** may go well.

Sixth race—VINCENTIVE won at a mile and seventy yards last out but was in front all the way while hanging up the time 111 4/5 for the first 6 furlongs. **SOLLURE** is a double winner here and is the threat. **NOONDAY SUN** has been campaigned all winter and may need a rest.

Seventh race—WISE TIMMIE has won two here and that last score was accomplished in easier fashion than the margin would suggest. **SPOON BREAD** apparently needed that last and may be up to take the place from **POMPECO**.

Eighth race—WINNING SMILE disappointed last out but may make amends in this cheap field. **TIPPY** raced well last out. **WATCH FLAG** should improve.

Best bet—Vincentive.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Marion Brown, who skipped her high school chemistry class in 1935 to play in the Duffers' Cup tournament—and win it—is getting married Friday, a step which she hopes will enable her to return to competitive golf in a year or two and regain the position she held in 1938—the outstanding woman golfer in this section.

Marion, who won both the Middle Atlantic and District Championships in 1938 and was beaten in the finals of both in 1939, turned around in 1940 and defied temptation by quitting the game cold and going to work. She hasn't played 15 times since. At first she didn't miss the game but now the bride-to-be admits she gets a trifle fidgety reading the tournament results and wants to come back.

Marion and Lieut. Murphy Booth, U. S. M. C., one of the city's outstanding halfbacks of the last decade with George Washington University, and the District's outstanding gridman in his senior year, will be married in Miami on Friday, culminating a college romance.

Marion and Murphy met at G. W. where the blonde girl golfer fitted her studies around her tournament golf. The Manor Club pride would play out the tournament schedule in the fall; start the second semester in February and save her class cuts until late spring and the tournaments again.

Booth joined the Brown gallery in tournament play in '38 and in self defense took up the game. He could never make up his mind whether to play right or left-handed so he kept an equal number of right and left-handed sticks in his bag. He hasn't given up for he wired for both his and his fiancee's clubs to be sent to Miami where they will spend a short honeymoon.

Lieut. Booth is stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where in his spare time he has instructed basketball and volley ball teams into base championships.

One of Lieut. Booth's major problems should the newlyweds return to Washington will be an apartment to hold his wife's trophies as from the day Miss Brown won the Duffers' until she decided the PEPCO was more profitable than tournament golf she added silver at a rapid clip.

Miss Brown added the Times Cup and Manor Club Championship to her golfing achievements in 1935 and in '36 won the Corby Cup and Manor. The following year Al Treder's patient teachings started paying dividends in the major local affairs and Miss Brown was runner-up in the Middle Atlantic Championship after winning her first match play tournament, The Washington Post cup.

Manor Club feted its rising girl golf star at a testimonial the District and Middle Atlantic dinner in 1938 after she brought titles to the Norbeck club, in addition to medal victories and one-day tournament triumphs. In '39 she lost both titles in the final round but provided the major first-round upset in the Women's National by beating the six-time champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, in the first round and then lost to Maureen Orcutt in extra holes.

Miss Brown confined her tournament golf to a lone team match in 1940 and an appearance in a one-day cup tournament last year during her working time. She plans to return to work next month but golf is by no means out of her life. Lieut. Booth will probably see to that.

DIVOT DATA

The Maryland State Golf Association will hold an executive committee meeting tomorrow night in Baltimore and out of the get-together will come a definite decision on any tournament golf sponsored by the association . . . Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, who won the Maryland and District titles and was runner-up in the Middle Atlantic Women's last year, has recently joined her husband, Dr. Stokes, now a captain in the Army, in Las Vegas, N. M., and will not play golf here this year . . . Congressional Country Club members who hold life memberships may take the club's name into tournaments but those holding quarter-to-quarter memberships may not be honored in some tournaments . . . Allen Laing came up with a 2-3-4 start on Kenwood's back nine the other day, three under par, by sinking three consecutive 40-foot putts . . . Women members of a Baltimore club have decided to play only nine-hole tournaments without caddies until schools close in June.

Boys Club Washington Western Section Games

Hearst.	AB	H	O	A
Hunter,1b.	8	3	14	1
Huff,3b...	6	1	1	3
McG'gor,lf	8	2	5	0
Dodd,ss...	8	5	2	6
Veenstra,p	7	2	0	17
Taylor,2b.	7	0	4	3
Henry,cf..	7	2	2	0
Cross,rf...	6	0	1	0
Quinn,c...	5	0	16	0
Totals..	62	15	45	30

Lacy	AB	H	O	A
Meyers,lf...	7	1	2	3
B'dage,2b..	6	2	2	4
Cone,c....	7	2	13	2
Young,cf..	6	2	6	0
Carney,ss..	6	2	3	7
Denson,3b.	7	1	1	5
Brown,rf..	2	0	1	0
Munson,p..	6	1	0	14
Paradise,rf	5	0	1	0
Totals..	59	12	45	32

Lacy ..	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Hearst	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Fr'dship.	AB	H	O	A
H'msker,cf	5	4	2	0
Hodes,2b..	4	1	1	1
Quinn,1b..	5	2	5	0
Godfrey,lf	4	2	0	0
B'derson,c	5	0	3	0
Sager,ss..	4	1	1	1
Br'gden,3b	2	2	1	0
Spano,p...	5	4	3	4
Payne,rf..	3	0	1	0
Totals..	39	13	27	7

Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
Hr'ton,ss..	3	0	1	4
P.O'Neill,3b	4	1	1	2
J.O'Neill,rf	3	1	0	0
Jelly,lf...	3	1	3	0
Pope,c....	3	0	6	0
Lange,1b..	4	0	10	0
App,cf....	4	1	2	0
Woods,p...	4	1	1	4
Poly,3b....	4	1	3	1
Totals..	33	6	27	11

Friendship	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	4	1	—9
Chevy Chase	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4

I. H. S.	AB	H	O	A
C'abons,ss	5	0	1	3
Frazier,cf.	2	0	1	0
Poss,c....	0	0	1	0
Wells,lf...	2	0	0	0
Wheadon,p	3	1	1	11
Meeks,3b..	3	0	0	1
Hern,2b...	3	0	2	2
R'son,1b,c	3	0	10	0
Diggs,rf...	3	0	0	0
Lake,lf,1b.	0	0	4	0
Reh,1b....	1	1	1	0
Totals..	25	2	21	18

May Hdw.	AB	H	O	A
M'iand,ss	4	0	1	2
Atch'son,3b	5	0	1	0
Dommel,lf.	4	1	0	0
Lince,1b..	3	2	7	0
Samaha,2b	5	3	2	1
McNutt,c..	5	2	6	0
Kagan,rf..	4	0	2	1
Beeken,cf..	3	1	1	0
Totals..	38	11	21	12

May Hardware	1	1	1	3	1	1	6	—	14	
I. H. S.	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	—	5	

Wash. Fl.	AB	H	O	A
Neltzer,1b	3	0	4	0
McCrae,cf.	3	2	0	0
Wacker,2b	3	1	1	0
Bissett,ss.	4	2	0	2
Potter,3b.	2	0	1	1
B.Doyle,3b	1	1	0	0
J.Doyle,3b	1	0	0	0
Gilstrap,rf	1	0	0	0
Smith,lf...	2	1	0	0
Burke,c....		0	8	0
Kushner,p	2	0	0	0
*King,lf..	1	0	1	0
Totals..	26	7	15	12

Ran for J. Doyle in 4th inning.

Palisades	AB	H	O	A
Morrow,cf.	3	1	3	0
Johnson,rf	0	0	0	0
Lyddane,1b	3	0	4	0
Howard,ss.	3	0	0	2
Quinn,c...	0	0	5	0
Butler,c..	1	0	2	0
Blatter,3b.	3	0	0	3
Heon,lf...	3	0	1	0
Poore,2b..	3	0	1	1
Duke,p....	3	0	2	7
Totals..	31	1	15	13

Palisades	1	0	2	1	0	—	4			
Wash. Fleet	2	1	0	0	5	—	13			

Siegel Wins Golf Tourney At Woodmont

Nathan Siegel was the low net winner in Woodmont Country Club's opening day tournament yesterday, posting a gross 90 and deducting a handicap of 28 for the winning 62. Dr. J. C. Day was second with 105-42, 63, followed by Dr. Herman Bernstein, 92-28, 64, Jules Winkleman, 80-16 64, and John Safer, 106-42, 64.

Handicaps were taken from the scores of the nine-odd holes, minus par and doubling the difference.

Howard Nordlinger, chairman of the events, won the hole-in-one play with a shot 8 feet from the cup on the eighth hole. Dr. Herman Bernstein was second, 12 feet from the cup.

Morton Phillips won the driving contest with a 265-yard clout on the ninth hole, followed by Major Max Felix with a 250-yard effort. **KENWOOD**

Ralph Hisle was the only player in Kenwood's match play against par event to finish with a plus mark on perfect figures, winning with a 3-up count with a gross 84. H. B. Hunt with an 82, and H. G. Theilsher, an 85, tied for second, one down, while S. E. Carpenter was next, two down with an 86 and Felix Altrup, R. J. Ashman and Capt. Carl Gnam were among the prize winners at three down. Three-fourths handicap allowance was used. **BANNOCKBURN**

Isam Mason smacked a four-iron shot on Bannockburn's eighth hole which found the cup on the 145-yard par three for a hole-in-one. Jessie Alred, A. C. Stanfield and Linwood Brent were in the foursome.

Pros Meet Today At Indian Spring

Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members will meet at Indian Spring today to discuss a prospective tournament schedule with all prizes in war bonds and proceeds to war charities.

The meeting has been called for 11 a. m., to allow the Baltimore pros employed in defense industries to return for the 4 o'clock shift. Gene Larkni, Woodmont pro and secretary-treasurer, will preside until a new president is elected, which may be Larkin. Wiffy Cox resigned when he took over the pro post at Hempstead, Long Island.

Loyola of Baltimore golfers will meet George Washington today in a four-man match at Kenwood Country Club.

32,000 See Nats, Yanks Divide Bill

NATS, from Page 13

in the Nats' 12 games, opened the offensive with a drive into left field, and Stan Spence scored him with a single to right. Mickey Vernon's single scored Spence after he stole second without drawing a throw.

George Case's speed paid off for the Nats in the fourth when they scored a run without making a hit. Case walked, stole second, went to third on an infield out and jogged home on Bob Johnson's tremendous fly to Weatherly.

Case scored the Nats' fourth run in the eighth after drawing another walk. Spence singled him to third, and Mickey Vernon produced a long fly that moved him home. The Nats didn't get another run, because Spence who tried to score from second on Jerry Priddy's single, was thrown out at the plate by Keller.

The Nats made an awful mess of that first game. They got nothing out of the first inning despite Clary's opening double and Case' pop fly single to right, with none out. Clary was held to third base where he remained while Spence and Johnson popped up and Vernon grounded out.

They took a 1-0 lead in the third on singles by Cleary and Spence, but the Yanks bounced back in the fourth with three runs. Stirnweiss singled, Sullivan booted Weatherly's grounder and Keller moved everybody home with his well-kissed homer over the right field wall.

In the sixth, Wynn gave up two more runs. Bill Johnson scored 'em on a pop-fly single to right. Rookie Lewis Carpenter relieved Wynn in the seventh and proceeded to force home a run with two walks. In the eighth, Scarborough let the game get completely out of hand, walking three men, making two wild throws to bases to permitting the Yanks five more runs on only two hits.

The Nats staged a three-hit uprising against Bonham in the eighth that netted two runs and fell only eight short of tying the score.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Signal Tower...	111	*Love Venture..	106
Sturdy Willow..	116	*Still Pond.....	111
Timothy C....	116	Our Gladden....	116
Victory Bell....	111	*Momo Flag.....	111
Polo Player.....	116	Boris N.....	116
Tidy Thing.....	106	Espuela	111
*Dependorra	106	*Count Pickle....	111
*Mariana P.....	106	Our Orphan.....	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Temulac	116	Kleig Light.....	116
Bulwark	116	Maydiz	116
Puro Oro.....	111	Frontier Jane...	111
Don Moss.....	116	*Town Hall.....	109
War Melody....	111	Dense Path.....	109
Pilot Boat.....	116	Jelwell	111
*Range Dust....	111	*Rockaway Boy..	111
*Circus Wings..	106	Mask and Wig...	116

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Crab Apple.....	109	*Be Prepared...	106
*Bright Honey..	109	Batik	114
†Hi Kid.....	111	Hieronymous	111
Ovando.....	116	*Navarin	111
*Catomar	106	Arestino	116
Briar Play.....	116		

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Own Ship	116	Sea Power.....	108
Valdina Rip....	113	*Paille	106
Chance Cross...	116	Kitchener Kid..	116
November	113		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Play Greenock	108	Pernie	115
Mardi Gras....	115	*Islam King....	108
*Guy Fawkes....	110	Maezay	110
Flaming High..	115	No 'Count.....	116
Wise Decision..	112	La Scala.....	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rough News....	111	High Name.....	113
Count d'Or....	116	Belmike	111
Wheat	111	*Anonymous.....	106
Mason Lion....	113	Cirlo	114
*Flashalong	106	*Flag Trumpeter	109
Milk Route.....	114	Page II.....	114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mahlette	111	Chief's Boy.....	116
One O One.....	116	War Point.....	116
Miss High Hat..	111	*Lady Lyonors..	111
Pari Call.....	111	*Timony Kid....	111
Fiery Steel.....	116	Gallant Dick...	114
Maezaca	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ernie Holst....	116	Cosse	116
*Richestan	106	Blue String.....	111
Hadastar	116	Speedy Josie....	111
Gallant Robin..	114	*Nopalosa Rojo..	111
Noodles	111	Spanish Way....	116
*Maequel	104		

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Our Orphan, Our Gladden, Signal Tower.
2—Mask and Wig, Kleig Light, Don Moss.
3—Batik, Briar Play, Navarin.
4—Own Ship, Kitchener Kid, Chance Cross.
5—Guy Fawkes, Wise Decision, Flaming High.
6—Flag Trumpeter, High Name, Rough News.
7—Maezaca, Pari Call, Mahlette.
8—Speedy Josie, Hadastar, Noodles.
Best bet—GUY FAWKES.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Lovely Delores, Teta Maude, Demolition.
2—Ladies First, Old Rosebush, Note.
3—Good Company, Smoky Snyder, Single.
4—Anthemion, Sparkling Maid, Adventurous.
5—Belair entry, Attendant, Top Reward.
6—Stylus, Free Speech, Magdala.
7—Pony Express, Ballotant, Clip Clop.
Best bet—BELAIR STUD ENTRY.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Our Gladden, Sturdy Willow, Polo Player.
2—War Melody, Frontier Jane, Bulwark.
3—Briar Play, Arestino, Hi Kid.
4—Chance Cross, Valdina Rip, Paille.
5—Guy Fawkes, La Scala, Wise Decision.
6—Milk Route, Hich Name, Rough News.
7—Fiery Steel, Gallant Dick, Mahlette.
8—Nopalosa Rojo, Cosse, Ernie Holst.
Best bet—GUY FAWKES.

Sundstrom to Speak At Touchdown Club

Congressman Frnak L. Sundstrom of the Eleventh District of New Jersey has been selected to address the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon Tuesday.

Representative Sundstrom formerly was an All-America football played at Cornell University.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Director Joe (Roberts)	118	10-1
Plane Shadow (Wielander)	118	7-2
Col. Hockwald (Socca)	118	10-1
*Jons (Tammaro)	113	12-1
True American (Keiper)	118	4-1
Mouse Hole (Lynch)	118	10-1
Victory Blue (Dufford)	118	10-1
Tarfun (Balzaretti)	118	10-1
Powdered Milk (Scocca)	118	20-1
Quarter Moon (Bisto)	118	10-1
Ataman (Wright)	118	4-1
*Silent Hero (Crawford)	113	4-1

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Marquest (Trent)	113	10-1
Free Dutch (Keiper)	113	20-1
Little Bunny (Sisto)	110	10-1
Honest George (Root)	113	4-1
Meadow Clover (Knapp)	105	20-1
Sir Winks (Roberts)	113	10-1
Patsy T. (Roberts)	106	6-1
†Which Ace (Scocca)	118	5-2
Light Sandwich (Mehrtens)	106	6-1
†Tumble Boy (Scoca)	116	5-2
*Supreme Jean (Pannell)	109	20-1
†Felt Hat (Roberts)	109	15-1

†H. D. Massey and S. S. Rogers entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Marron (Crawford)	109	6-1
†Daring (Sisto)	114	4-1
His Banker (Keiper)	114	4-1
†Gold Tint) (Sisto)	109	4-1
Hy-Kerry (Root)	114	7-2
Aiken (Stevenson)	114	20-1
Sun Valley (Simpson)	114	10-1
Fireglas (Knapp)	109	10-1
Big Sneeze (Grant)	114	20-1
Chance Oak (Bocson)	114	10-1
Pin Ha Lan (Dufford)	114	10-1
Stella's Sun (Kirk)	114	6-1
Pilate's Heart (Sisto)	114	10-1
Chief Mate (Balzaretti)	114	20-1
Maecase (Rienzi)	112	2-1
*Hokum (Malphurs)	104	20-1

†H. L. Straus and Mrs. D. W. Winkelman entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

†Hadawin (Balzaretti)	112	10-1
Maejames (Calvert)	108	5-2
Dr R Young (Root)	112	20-1
Nellie Mowlee (Sisto)	115	7-2
Partido (Garza)	112	6-1
†Grandlaz †Balzaretti)	108	10-1
Brass King (Scocca)	112	20-1

†Lafaivre and Lindsey entry.

FIFTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $2500 added; Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Knights Quest (Passmore)	147	10-1
Ossabaw (Penrod)	138	20-1
Mistemore (Smiley)	151	7-2
†Stiege II (Gallaher)	132	6-1
†The Beak (Jordan)	141	10-1
§Mandingham (Roberts)	159	3-1
Caddie (Mr. Harrison)	139	6-1
§Frederic II (Walker)	141	3-1
§Good Chance (Leonard)	139	3-1
†Dechlade (Brooks)	138	10-1
†Bladen (Brooks)	142	10-1
‡Royal Archer (Merriweather)	138	10-1
Nayr (Riles)	138	20-1
†Iron Shot (Brown)	147	6-1

†C. M. Kline and Miss Ella Widener entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
§Rokeby Stable and I. Bieber entry.
†H. LaMontagne entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Mercury (Tammaro)	117	6-1
Vincentive (Woolf)	119	2-1
Little Wizard (Keiper)	116	20-1
Dimout (Scocca)	105	10-1
Sollure (Roberts)	113	7-2
Black Grip (Trent)	116	10-1
Noonday Sun (Lynch)	119	6-1
*New Moon (Scocca)	113	4-1
†Cream (Sisto)	111	4-1

†H. L. Straus and J. McHenry entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sweeping Lee (Tammaro)	117	10-1
Nell Mowlee (Roberts)	104	20-1
†Bunny Baby (Berz)	107	6-1
Galley Boy (Balzaretti)	114	20-1
††Alhalon (Early)	119	5-2
Johns Star (Root)	109	20-1
Hornblende (Roberts)	114	10-1
Herebell (Sisto)	117	10-1
Spoonbread (Scocca)	109	6-1
†Pompeco (Keiper)	114	5-2
Wise Timmie (Scocca)	124	2-1

†J. H. Louchheim entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Lalag (Root)	104	20-1
Battle Flame (Roberts)	107	20-1
First Girl (Tammaro)	107	20-1
Miss Kalola (Renick)	104	20-1
*Gloryland (Early)	104	10-1
Winning Smile (Scoca)	104	5-2
Miss Addie (Root)	107	20-1
Tippy (Scocca)	104	6-1
Watch Flag (Crawford)	104	6-1
Alfred Stuart (Trent)	109	20-

Five Interhigh Games Feature This Week's Scholastic Card

Track Meets, Tennis Dot Big Program

High School Nines In 26 Games in All; Eastern and Western Clash Tomorrow

With classes resuming in the eight public high schools today after a 10-day recess, the interhigh series will again take the spotlight this week with five series engagements listed, two for tomorrow and a trio for Friday. The busiest week in high-prep athletics is coming up beginning today as 26 diamond encounters are listed for the next six days. Three track meets and a quartet of tennis matches included, of which two are interhigh tussles, will round out the card. The fourth annual Friends interscholastic tennis tourney will be continued this week.

Eastern, which has sent 63 runs across the plate in three series games, and Western will play the feature interhigh game tomorrow while Coolidge and Roosevelt will also battle it out. The games will be played at Eastern and Roosevelt and will get under way at 4 o'clock. Interhigh tilts listed for Friday find Tech at Anacostia, Western at Coolidge and Roosevelt at Central, all at 4 o'clock.

Bethesda at Wilson

Games on the docket this afternoon are Bethesda Chevy Chase at Wilson; Washington and Lee at Georgetown Prep; Randolph Macon Military Academy at Episcopal; Devitt at Anacostia. Wilson and St. Albans will have a tennis match on the latter's courts, beginning at the same time as the diamond clashes, 4.

Four games outside of the series are also coming up tomorrow: Charlotte Hall at Anacostia; Montgomery-Blair at Landon; Fairfax at George Washington High; Briarley at Washington and Lee. Fairfax will also journey to Alexandia to engage the Presidents of G. W. High in a dual track meet.

Wednesday interhigh tennis will pick up with two matches: Central vs. Wilson at Rock Creek, and Tech vs. Western at Pierce Mill. Baseball for the day finds Devitt at Tech; Gonzaga at St. Albans; Episcopal at Georgetown Prep; Rockville at Bethesda; Montgomery-Blair at National Training School. Smallest card of the week is on Thursday when only two baseball games and a tennis match are scheduled. Washington and Lee at Wilson and Montgomery-Blair at Sherwood are the diamond tilts and St. Albans at Georgetown Prep the tennis tussle.

More Games Friday

A quintet of "balata" ball battles will take place Friday besides the series games. They are: Gonzaga at Eastern; Devitt at National Training; Bethesda at St. Albans; Sidwell Friends at Landon; Fredericksburg at George Washington High. Tech and Fairfax will go to Wilson to engage the Tigers in a three-way track meet also.

Saturday, Eastern at Navy Plebes is the only diamond game listed. The Ramblers will have it out with Central on the Vikings' cinders in a dual meet.

The week's card:

MONDAY — Baseball: Bethesda - Chevy Chase at Wilson, Washington and Lee at Georgetown Prep, Randolph Macon Military Academy at Episcopal, Devitt at Anacostia. Tennis: Woodrow Wilson at St. Albans.

TUESDAY—Baseball: *Coolidge at Roosevelt, *Western at Eastern, Gonzaga at Central, Charlotte Hall at Anacostia, Montgomery Blair at Landon, Fairfax at George Washington High, Briarley at Washington and Lee.

Track: Fairfax at George Washington High.

WEDNESDAY—Baseball: Devitt at Tech, Gonzaga at St. Alban's, Episcopal at Georgetown Prep, Rockville at Bethesda, Montgomery Blair at National Training.

Tennis: *Central vs. Wilson at Rock Creek, *Tech vs. Western at Pierce Mill.

THURSDAY—Baseball: Washington and Lee at Wilson, Montgomery Blair at Sherwood.

Tennis: St. Alban's at Georgetown Prep.

FRIDAY—Baseball: *Tech at Anacostia, *Roosevelt at Central, *Western at Coolidge, Gonzaga at Eastern, Devitt at National Friends at Landon, Fredericksburg at Training, Bethesda at St. Alban's, Sidwell George Washington High.

Track: Tech and Fairfax at Wilson.

SATURDAY—Baseball: Eastern at Navy Plebes.

Track: Eastern at Central.

*Interhigh.

5 Tennis Matches Scheduled Today

Three second-round matches and two in the quarter-final round are scheduled in the Fourth Annual Friends School Tennis Tournament today on the Wisconsin Avenue school's courts.

Second Round

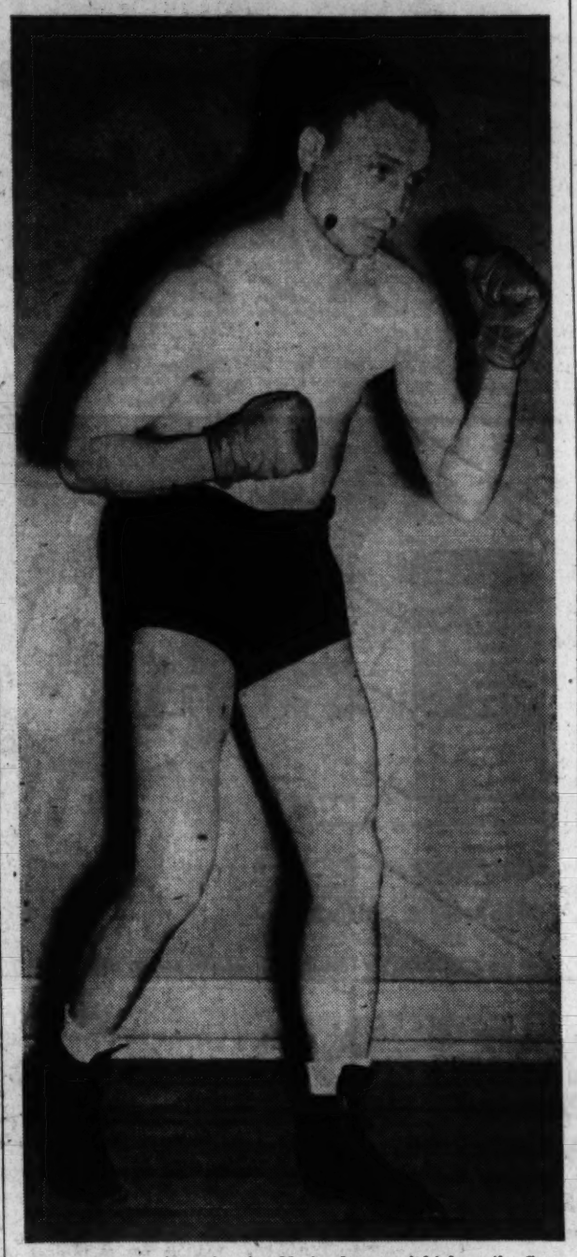
All at 3:30.

Klenta (Tech) vs. Lyon (Coolidge).
Smith (St. A.) vs. Laybourne (West.).
Mulets (Roos.) vs. Render-Morgan match.

Quarter-Finals

Wood (Roose.) vs. Rafferty (Leland N.).
Schweitzer (Cool.) vs. Ong (Wilson).

Parks Meets Hocever In Ring Tonight



Eddie Hocevar, sharp-shooting Marine heavyweight from the Cape May, N. J., base, his fists fully sharpened for his ten-round return bout tonight at Turner's Arena against Georgie Parks, Washington Negro scrapper. Parks is 6-5 favorite due to his previous split decision over the tough Leatherneck

Marine All Set for 10-Round Battle With Local Heavyweight

George Parks, long considered one of the hardest punchers among local fighters, will go after Eddie Hocevar, Marine heavyweight from the base at Cape May, N. J., tonight at Turner's Arena, a slight favorite to win the return tiff slated for ten rounds.

Parks is in excellent shape and ready to prove that he is the slam-bang artist he is cracked up to be. The local Negro is the 6-5 choice.

Hocecar arrived last night with his manager, Jimmy Greenwood, an Alexandria boy, and his trainer, Jimmy Frain, the gent who handled Tony (Two-Ton) Galento for more than 12 years.

The Marine and Parks will go into battle weighing around 181. Hocecar will have the height and the experience, but Parks will pack the punch, as the Devildog demonstrated in his first meeting with the Washington fighter.

Hocevar said he has three times the training for this fight than for the initial match with Parks.

Parks is one of those unexcitable fighters. One punch is all Georgie desires—the kind he delivered against Vince Pimpinella.

In a supporting six Horace Thompson, Annapolis sailor, will box Billy Duncan, Fort Belvoir soldier. Thompson a few months ago knocked out Buddy Moore. Other sixes follow:

Joe Sole, Richmond soldier, vs. Jessie Harris, Coast Guard; Willie Wheatley, Baltimore, vs. Bobby Brown, Philadelphia, and Willie Morris, Baltimore, vs. Jerry Wright, Washington.

Foxhall Beats Burleith

The Foxhall A. C. behind the two-hit pitching of Adams, yesterday defeated Burleith, 5-4. Molsto was nicked for six hits and was charged with the loss.

Red Sox Split With Athletics, 7-6 and 8-1

By International News Service

Boston, May 2.—The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics split the first twin bill of the local season before a crowd of 14,396 at Fenway Park today.

The Hose came from behind twice to pull a 7-to-6 victory out of the fire by staging a two-run rally in the eighth inning of the opener, but in the nightcap, Knuckleballer Roger Wolff pitched seven-hit ball to steer the Macks to an easy 8-to-1 triumph.

The Sox' winning rally in the eighth inning of the opener saw Roy Partee single, Pinch-Hitter Peacock walk, Pinch-Hitter Dee Miles tie the count with a single and Bobby Doerr drive in the winning run with a single.

All the damage was at the expense of Russ Christopher, who had relieved Orie Arntzen in the fifth.

Tex Hughson, starting for the hose, was replaced by Anton Karl after the A's had scored three runs to break a 3-3 tie in the fifth.

First Game

Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Welaj,cf...	5	1	6	0	N'some,ss.	3	0	4	2
White,lf...	5	2	0	0	§Miles.....	1	1	0	0
Mayo,3b...	4	2	1	3	Conroy,c...	0	0	1	0
Tyack,rf..	4	1	0	0	M'Bride,cf.	5	1	4	0
Siebert,1b.	3	2	9	1	Doerr,2b..	5	2	1	3
Suder,2b..	4	1	1	3	Simmons,lf	4	2	2	0
Hall,ss....	3	0	4	5	Lake,ss....	0	0	0	0
*Valo.....	1	0	0	0	Lupien,1b..	3	0	8	1
Wagner,c..	3	0	3	1	Tabor,3b...	4	0	3	2
†M'Kiewicz	0	0	0	0	Lazor,rf,lf.	3	1	6	0
Arntzen,p.	2	0	0	2	Partee,c...	4	3	4	2
Chr'pher,p	1	0	0	1	Fox,rf.....	0	0	0	0
‡Estalella.	1	1	0	0	Hughson,p.	1	1	0	1
					||Cronin....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	36	10	24	16	Karl,p.....	1	0	0	0
					†Peacock..	0	0	0	0
					||Garrison.	0	0	0	0
					Ryba,p....	0	0	0	0
					**Miles....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	36	12	27	11

*Batted for Hall in ninth.
†Ran for Wagner in ninth.
‡Batted for Christopher in ninth.
§Batted for Hughson in fifth.
†Batted for Karl in eighth.
||Ran for Peacock in eighth.
**Batted for Newsome in eighth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Boston	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	2	x	—7

Runs—Welaj, White (2), Mayo, Siebert, Arntzen, McBride, Lazor, Partee (2), Fox, Cronin. Errors—White, Tyack, Hall, Hughson (2), Tabor. Runs batted in—White (3), Tyack, Hall, Newsome (2), Miles, Doerr, Simmons, Hughson, McBride. Two-base hits—Mayo, Doerr, Simmons. Three-base hit—White. Stolen bases—Welaj, McBride. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double play—Lupien to Newsome. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Arntzen, 1; off Christopher, 3; off Karl, 1; off Ryba, 1. Struck out—By Hughson, 2; by Ryba, 1. Hits—Off Antzen, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Christopher, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Hughson, 6 in 5 innings; off Karl, 3 in 3 innings; off Ryba, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Karl. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Second Game

Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Welaj,rf...	4	2	3	0	L.N'some,ss	1	1	0	0
White,cf...	5	2	1	0	Lake,ss....	3	0	1	4
Mayo,3b...	5	2	0	3	McBride,cf	4	1	4	0
Estalella,lf	5	2	1	0	Doerr,2b..	4	2	1	4
Siebert,1b.	5	2	10	1	Simmons,lf	4	0	2	0
Suder,2b..	5	1	2	1	Lupien,1b..	3	0	10	0
Hall,ss....	5	1	7	4	Tabor,3b...	3	1	1	0
Swift,c....	4	3	3	0	Lazor,rf...	4	0	2	1
Wolff,p....	3	0	0	0	Conroy,c...	4	2	7	0
					Chase,p....	2	0	0	4
Totals..	41	15	27	9	*Peacock..	1	0	0	0
					H.N'some,p	0	0	0	1
					†Miles.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	7	27	14

*Batted for Chase in sixth.
†Batted for H. Newsome in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	—8
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Welaj (2), Mayo, Siebert, Suder, Swift (2), Wolff, McBride. Error—Lake. Runs batted in—Mayo (2), Estalella (2), White, Suder, Hall, Swift, Simmons. Two-base hits—Siebert (2), Welaj, Mayo, Doerr. Sacrifice—Wolff. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 3; off Chase, 3. Struck out—By Wolff, 1; by Chase, 3; by H. Newsome, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 11 in 6 innings; off H. Newsome, 4 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute. Attendance—17,050.

Minor League Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Montreal	000	001	000	—1	4	0
Newark	003	000	00x	—3	5	1

Chipman, Deforge and Castro; Holcombe and Garbark.

First Game

Toronto	000	030	001	0—4	6	2
Jersey City	000	000	004	002	1—7	17	1

Stringervich, Goldstein, Brown and Crompton; East, Polli and Steiner.

First Game

Rochester	000	100	000	—1	4	3
Syracuse	003	010	00x	—4	5	1

Roy, Wargo and Burmeister; Delsarzo and Rice.

First Game

Buffalo	002	000	003	—5	11	3
Baltimore	110	130	10x	—7	10	2

Roscoe, Hewit, Roxbury, Parkhurst and Unser; Vanslate, Swift and Park.

Second Game

Toronto	000	000	0—0	4	0
Jersey City	001	010	x—2	5	2

Hopper and Williams; Voiselle and Fleitas.

Second Game

Montreal	100	000	00—1	5	1
Newark	010	000	01—2	5	0

Spaulding, Gregg and Howell; Hiller and Cronin.

Second Game

Rochester	110	121	1—7	10	0
Syracuse	000	010	0—1	4	1

Wicker and Burmeister; Carter, Konstanty and Hahn.

Second Game

Buffalo	000	000	0—0	4	3
Baltimore	102	013	x—7	8	1

Tising and Unser; Gromek, Ott and Pare.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Milwaukee	001	000	030—4	11	1
St. Paul	301	003	00x—7	11	1

Caldwell, Sproull (3) and Helf; Smith, Reis (8) and Andrews.

Kansas City	000	220	001—5	10	0
Minneapolis	300	101	01x—6	11	1

Queen and Glean; Lefebvre and Biasc.

Louisville	001	00—1	5	1
Toledo	400	10—5	9	2

(Called.)

Covington and Campbell; Whitehead and Haywerth.

Second Games

Kansas City	000	000	0—0	2	1
Minneapolis	500	000	x—5	8	0

Hendrickson, Stevens (1), McClure (6) and Glenn; Clark and Blasc.

Milwaukee	063	351	6—24	21	1
St. Paul	030	000	0— 3	10	2

Cana, Bowman (2) and Pruett; Speer, Reis (2), Morgan (3), Powell (5) and Castino, Cardinal (4).

Louisville at Toledo, second game postponed.

Indianapolis at Columbus, both games postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 11-10; Knoxville, 9-11.
Nashville, 8-3; Chattanooga, 7-2.
New Orleans, 7-4; Little Rock, 1-2 (first game 16 innings).
Birmingham, 18-8; Memphis, 5-9.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, 1-2; Sacramento, 0-1.
Los Angeles, 7-1; Hollywood, 6-1 (first game 10 innings, second game 5 innings).
Portland, 8-4; San Diego, 3-5.
San Francisco, 2-0; Oakland, 1-3.

Dutch Olympics Head, 63, Dies in Holland

New York, May 2 (AP).—Baron Schimmelpennick Van Der Oye, chairman of the Dutch Olympic Committee during the 1928 games at Amsterdam, died today in the Netherlands, a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said. He was 63.

Best Dog at National Capital Kennel Show

Shown in her winning stance is Ch. Flornell Rare-Bit of Twin Ponds, the dapper little Welsh terrier who was adjudged the best dog in the show at Meadowbrook yesterday. Trophies are an old story to Flo, who has been declared the best 17 times before. With her, left to right, are Capt. E. E. Ferguson, who did the judging; Dr. C. R. Davis, president of the host club, and Mr. John Gaudie of Great Neck, L. I., who showed the champ.

Long Island Terrier Best in Kennel Show

A grand little dog outclassed a grand big dog in the final judging of the National Capital Kennel Club's annual spring show at Meadowbrook yesterday afternoon when Ch. Flornell Rare-Bit of Twin Ponds, a perky little Welsh terrier, won the ultimate championship at best dog of the show.

The champ—Flo, for short—triumphed over a field of 500 entrants who all day long kept up a canine cacophony which ranged from the merest of yips to the basso profundo of the Great Danes. But Flo lorded it particularly over a stately Doberman Pinscher, Emperor of Marienland, by name, who was accepted as the best dog of the Old Dominion show on Saturday. All of which might prove that a good little dog can sometimes whip a good big dog.

Both entries worked their way into the select final judging by carrying away honors as the best dogs of their respective breeds.

Flo is owned by Mrs. Edward P. Alker of Great Neck, Long Island, and was sired by Ch. Hotpot Harriboy of Halcyon and Flornell Autograph and is almost 4 years old.

Honors for the top dog of the American breeds exhibited went to Blakeen Eldorado, one of the Blakeen Kennels' miniature poodles, who was a dual class-winner in the two-day showing.

The best local-dog-of-the-show sterling went to Honey Boy of Glenmont, a husky Chinese Chow, who is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Anderson of Glenmont, Md. The tawny Honey Boy picked up points in Saturday's show by collecting the ribbon as winner in the class.

OSCAR ELDER.

SPORTING BREEDS

Pointers—Best of breed, won by Beacon's Game Lad, owned by Lee A. Dunn, Glen Mills, Pa.

Chesapeake Bay Retrievers — Best of breed, won by Water Witch, owned by Mrs. Allein W. Owens, Jr., Towson, Md.

English Setters—Best of breed, won by Lem of Blue Bar, owned by C. N. Myers, Hanover, Pa.

Irish Setters—Best of breed, won by Tyroone Farm Rosette, owned by Hal J. Herrington, Butler, Pa.

Spaniels (Brittany)—Best of breed, won by Comte de Cernouaille, owned by George A. Corbin, Washington, D. C.

Spaniels (Solid color American type Cocker)—Best of breed, won by Ruggles of Skyland, owned by Jean Bundy, Washington, D. C.

Spaniels (Parti-color American type Cocker)—Best of breed, won by Nonquitt Nowanda, owned by Mrs. Henry A. Ross, Norristown, Pa.

Spaniels (English type Cocker)—Best of breed, won by Shikar Cocker's Sentinel, owned by Giralda Farms, Madison, N. J.

Spaniels (English Springer)—Best of breed, won by Shohunt Good News, owned by Dr. Andrew J. Klembara, Pottsville, Pa.

HOUND BREEDS

Afghan Hounds—Best of breed won by Ch. Rudiki of Prides Hill, owned by Mrs. Marion Foster Florsheim, New York City, N. Y.

Beagles (over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches)—Best of breed won by Amawalk Whip, owned by Wallace Belancy, Ossining, N. Y.

Borzois—Best of breed won by Count Chris of Keys Farm, owned by Richard Brakeve, Washington, D. C.

Dachshunds (smooth)—Best of breed won by Donald of Tween Hills, owned by John F. Bowne, Spring Lake, N. J.

Greyhounds—Best of breed won by Windholme Polar Bear, owned by Windholme Kennels, Islip, Long Island, N. Y.

Norwegian Elkhounds—Best of breed won by Ch. Boreas of Stonewall, owned by Mrs. Barbara Thayer, New Britain, Pa.

Whippets—Best of breed won by Ch. Meander Graven Image, owned by Miss F. Julia Shearer, Locust Dale, Va.

WORKING BREEDS

Bouviers Des Flandres—Best of breed won by Niecollette, owned by Jean W. Hill, Washington, D. C.

Boxers—Best of breed won by El Wendie of Rockland, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alden W. Harvey, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Briards—Best of breed, won by Ch. Madilon des sa Bionnieres of Irhament, owned by Irhament Kennels, Ridgefield, Conn.

Collies (rough)—Best of breed, won by Ch. St. Adrian Blue Donack, owned by Mrs. H. W. Nichols, Jr., Philadelphia.

Doberman Pinschers—Best of breed, won by Emperor of Marienland, owned by Lieut. Col. Lambert B. Cain, Baltimore, Md.

German Shepherds—Best of breed, won by Giralda's Camillo, owned by Giralda Farms, Madison, N. J.

Great Danes—Best of breed, owned by Gerta Viktoria v. d. Ruhr, owned by Claire Sperling, Vienna, Va.

Samoyedes—Best of breed, won by Snow Skipper, owned by Harry Elmer Fake and Marguerite Loris Fake, Washington, D. C.

Shetland Sheepdogs—Best of breed, won by Ch. Cock O'The North O'Page's Hill, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Saint Bernards—Best of breed, won by Likeable (Sandy) of Dalakay, owned by Miss Frances L. Brusie, Washington, D. C.

TERRIER BREEDS

Airedale Terries—Best of breed, won by Ch. Kay's Princess of Renidrag, owned by Mr. A. S. Gardiner, jr., Bethesda, Md.

Bull Terriers (white)—Best of breed, won by Coolyn Trade Wind, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett, Dallas, Pa.

Cairn Terriers—Best of breed, won by Fala Tanker, owned by Miss Elsie Shanks, Annapolis, Md.

Fox Terriers (smooth)—Best of breed, won by Foxcopen Lucifer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Holden White, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Fox Terriers (wire)—Best of breed, won by Ch. Hallwyre Hi-Hatter, owned by Forest N. Hall, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Kerry Blue Terriers—Best of breed, won by Ch. Sfarno Impertinent Lady, owned by Sirarno Kennels, Rye, N. Y.

Schnauzers (miniature)—Best of breed, won by Ch. Minquas Binetech, owned by Miss Marguerite Jones, Silver Spring, Md.

Schnauzers (standard)—Best of breed, won by Pepper Von Nibelungenhort, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Beatty, Baltimore, Md.

Scottish Terriers—Best of breed, won by Ch. Reigalf Ribbon Raider, owned by Reigalf Kennels, Rye, N. Y.

Sealyham Terriers—Best, of breed, won by Van Winkle Magnificent Lad, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Pennington Meyer, Englewood, N. J.

Skye Terriers—Best of breed, won by Carlo v. d. Feldmunsberg, owned by Brig. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, Fort Myer, Va.

Welsh Terriers—Best of breed, won by Ch. Flornell Rare-Bit of Twin Ponds, owned by Mrs. Edward P. Alker, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

West Highland White Terriers—Best of breed, won by Hobscot Billy II, owned by Frank S. Bowen, Washington, D. C.

TOY BREEDS

Affenpinschers—Best of breed won by Mike v. Zeverzfaudul, owned by Mrs. H. Proctor Donnel, Larchmont, Long Island, N. Y.

Chihuahuas—Best of breed won by Ch. Thein's Little Man, owned by Mrs. H. Proctor Donnel, Larchmont, Long Island, N. Y.

Papillons—Best of breed won by Darrynane Julian, owned by Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Donahew, Alexandria, Va.

Pekingese—Best of breed won by Little Boy Blues' Ace, owned by Miss Helen E. Samuel, Arlington, Va.

Pinschers (miniature)—Best of breed won by Toots of Geddesburg, owned by E. J. Carver, Ridgefield, Conn.

Pomeranians—Best of breed won by Shadybrook King of Hearts, owned by Shadybrook Kennels, Belair, Md.

Toy Manchester Terriers—Best of breed won by Ch. Vernona Dell's Wee Chee, owned by C. Calder Little, Fullerton, Md.

Toy Poodles—Best of breed won by Leicester's Fidele de Lafferty, owned by Leigster Harrison, Philadelphia, Pa.

NONSPORTING BREEDS

Boston Terriers—Best of breed won by Captain Kid Boots IV, owned by Mrs. Jesse Thornton, Towson, Md.

Bulldogs—Best of breed, won by Ch. Basford British Mascot, owned by R. W. Lyons, Washington, D. C.

Chow Chows—Best of breed, won by Selig's Hairless Joe, owned by Mrs. George A. Giles, Glen Allen, Va.

Dalmatians—Best of breed, won by Ch. Reigate Bold Venture, owned by Reigate Kennels, Franklin, Va.

French Bulldogs—Best of breed, won by Ch. La France Model Grandson, owned by H. S. Christman, Dr. Conn.

Poodles (miniature)—Best of breed, won by Blakeen Eldorado, owned by Blakeen Kennels, Stamford, Conn.

Poodles (standard)—Best of breed, won by Ch. Blakeen Luzon, owned by Blakeen Kennels, Stamford, Conn.

Schipperkes—Best of breed, won by Al-Har-Bros Sabu, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Brown, Mount Rainier, Md.

OBEDIENCE TRIAL CLASSES

Novice Class A—Won by Jetta's Dinah Mine with 94.5, owned by Miss Margaret Kubel, Washington, D. C.

Open Class A—Won by Bopeep, owned by Miss Mary Edith Gregory, Washington, D. C.

Open Class B—Won by Midi of Clarandall, owned by Dr. William R. Compton, Towson, Md.

Utility Class—Won by Rajah of Vakeck, C. D. X., owned by Claire Sperling, Vienna, Va.

Children's Classes—Won by Harry Crouch (boys) and Miss Patsy Ceell (girls).

*Indicates winner of same class at Old Dominion Kennel Club Show, May 1, 1943.

**Indicates best dog of National Capital Kennel Club Show, as well as class winner in May 1 show.

Maryland Aces Win

Jr. Aces.	AB	H	O	A	N. E. Jrs.	AB	H	O	A
Marks,cf..	4	2	1	0	Meyer,2b..	4	3	2	3
Gainer,lf..	3	2	0	0	Mack,ss...	4	0	0	4
Forney,c..	5	3	16	2	S'tiery,ss.	2	0	0	3
O'dorff,ss	4	3	0	2	S'poelle,3b	2	0	0	0
H'tower,1b	5	0	3	0	Roth,3b...	2	0	0	2
B'nsky,3b	4	2	0	3	Eckard,lf.	4	3	5	0
C'bell,2b.	3	0	1	0	Gill,cf....	5	2	3	0
Rowles,rf.	3	2	0	1	Crosin,c...	2	0	1	3
Fowler,rf.	3	2	1	0	M'Cthy,c.	2	1	0	0
Collins,p..	3	2	1	1	Sanford,c..	2	0	0	2
					Hall,rf....	2	0	1	0
Totals..	36	12	24	9	Fikner,rf..	1	0	0	0
					S'lum,1b..	2	1	9	0
					Smith,1b..	2	0	3	0
					River,p....	2	0	1	0
					Brown,p....	1	0	1	0
					E'Brown,p.	0	0	1	2
					Totals..	40	10	27	19

Md. Jr. Aces	0	0	4	0	2	3	1	5	1	—16
Northeast Jrs.	2	0	0	1	2	0	1	2	4	—12

Two-base hit—Forney. Stolen bases—Marks, Fowler, Forney, Orndorff, Meyer, Eckard. Sacrifice—Campbell. First base on balls—Off Collins, 3; off Rivers, 4; off E. Brown, 3. Hits—Off Rivers, 3 in 4 innings; off Brown, 4 in 3 innings; off E. Brown, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Collins, 1; by Rivers, 1; by Brown, 1; by E. Brown, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 18; by Rivers, 8; by Brown, 3; by E. Brown, 2. Losing pitcher—Brown.

Pirates Win 2 From the Cubs, 3-0 and 1-0

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 2.—Playing heads-up ball behind the stingy pitching of Wally Hebert and Bob Klinger, the Pittsburgh Pirates captured both games of a double-header from the Chicago Cubs today, 3 to 0 and 1 to 0.

The nightcap was a heartbreaker for Dick Barrett of the Bruins who pitched one-hit ball for seven innings, only to lose when the single safe blow.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	0	1	2	Russell,lf..	4	2	2	0
Stanky,2b.	4	1	5	0	Barrett,rf..	4	0	2	1
Nich'son,rf	4	0	2	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	9	1
D'andro,lf.	3	1	3	0	Elliott,3b..	4	1	1	2
Becker,1b..	4	1	7	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	5	0
Lowrey,cf..	4	0	2	0	Gustine,ss.	3	1	5	5
Merullo,ss.	3	1	0	1	C'arart,2b.	2	1	0	3
Hundley,c..	4	0	3	0	Baker,c....	3	0	3	0
Bithorn,p..	3	2	1	3	Hebert,p...	2	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	24	6	Totals..	30	8	27	12

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Russell, Elliott, Baker. Runs batted in—Russell, Barrett, Gustine. Three-base hit—Russell. Stolen base—Gustine. Sacrifices—Herbert, Gustine. Left on bases, Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Herbert, 2; Bithorn, 1. Struck out—By Herbert, 1.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	1	1	0	Russell,lf..	3	0	2	0
Stanky,2b.	4	1	1	0	J.B'rett,lf.	2	0	0	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	1	0	Fletcher,1b	2	0	15	0
D'andro,lf.	3	0	4	0	Elliott,3b..	4	0	0	1
Becker,1b..	3	0	4	2	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	2	0
Lowrey,cf..	3	1	1	0	Gustine,ss.	2	0	0	6
Merullo,ss.	3	0	1	0	C'arart,2b.	2	0	4	1
Todd,c....	3	0	5	1	Lopez,c....	2	0	3	0
R.B'rett,p	2	0	1	1	Klinger,p..	3	0	0	5
*Marin....	1	1	1	0					
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	25	1	27	13
Totals..	30	4	24	5					

*Batted for R. Barrett in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Run—Fletcher. Errors—R. Barrett, Lowrey. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Double play—Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off R. Barrett, 5; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 2; by R. Barrett, 4. Hits—Off R. Barrett, 1 in 7 innings; off Warneke, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—R. Barrett.

Dodgers, Giants Split Twin Bill

DODGERS, from Page 13.

produced Brooklyn's run in the sixth.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf..	4	1	2	0	Maynard,cf	4	1	0	0
Vaugh'n,ss	5	2	4	5	Witek,2b...	5	3	3	6
Walker,rf.	4	1	3	0	Barna,lf...

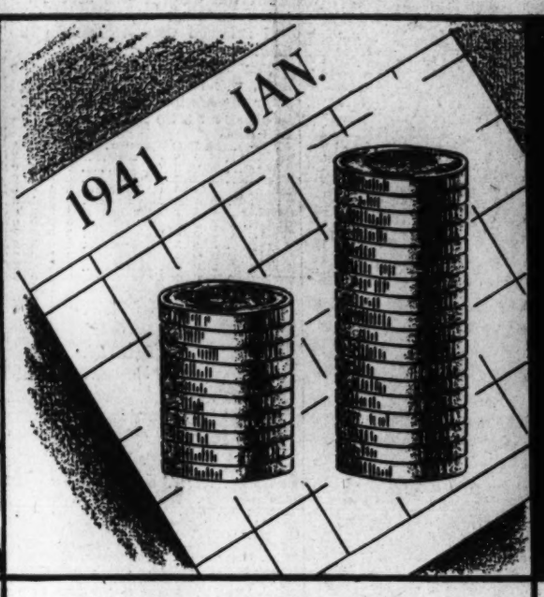
HARD COAL FACTS

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF COAL

Anthracite is the hard coal you burn in your furnace. Bituminous is largely used for industrial purposes.

ANTHRACITE IS ONE OF THE HIGHEST HOURLY WAGE INDUSTRIES

U. S. Department of Labor figures show few industries pay a higher hourly wage than Anthracite. The great majority pay less.



ANTHRACITE MINE WORKERS' EARNINGS HAVE INCREASED 76.9 PER CENT SINCE JANUARY, 1941

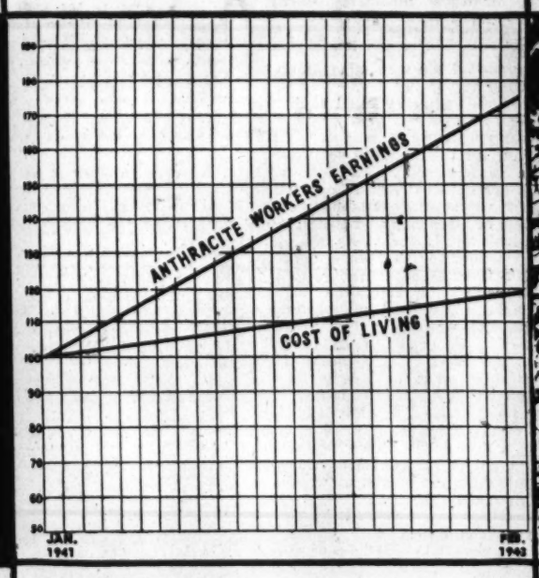
Department of Labor statistics for February, 1943, show that average weekly earnings of Anthracite mine workers have increased 76.9 per cent since January, 1941.

MINE WORKERS DEMAND OVERTIME PAY AFTER 35 HOURS

The National Standard is 40 hours a week, whereas Anthracite mine workers demand 35 hours with overtime thereafter.

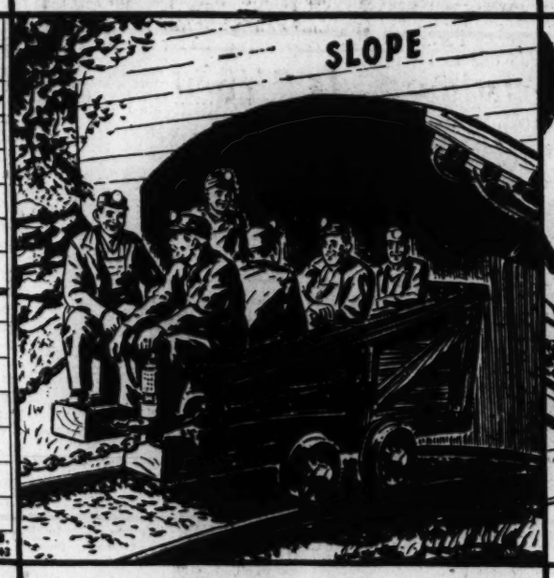
—"HOLD THE LINE"

To raise wages and prices in Anthracite would start a spiral of soaring wages and prices that would destroy the national anti-inflation policy. Inflation for one large industry means general inflation for all industries — a deadly blow to the war effort.



HOW WELL OFF IS THE ANTHRACITE MINER?

Department of Labor statistics show the increase in living costs during the past two years has been 19.9 per cent. The Anthracite workers' earnings have increased 76.9 per cent.



"PORTAL TO PORTAL"

Like all other underground conditions, time the miner spends going from mine opening to working place is covered by present wage payments. Today's "portal to portal" demand actually means he would be paid twice for this time.

ANTHRACITE WOULD COST YOU A LOT MORE

Granting union demands would mean millions of dollars a year—a price increase of several dollars a ton on the domestic sizes of hard coal you burn in your home.

Anthracite, the Coal You Burn in Your Home

THE ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943 1B

Unrationed Fowl

Tallahassee, Fla.—The Florida Supreme Court admitted it was "eating crow" when it reversed itself in a case involving tax exemptions. "It is better to eat crow than to perpetuate an error," the court said in its formal opinion. "The crow is not rationed and the approval of conscience will more than compensate for the eating."

Tables Turned

The Metropolitan Police radio came through with a new version of the man-bites-dog story last night. The dispatcher called for police to respond to a call for help from a man who was being beaten by a woman.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pay Bill Action Due In House This Week

The House returns to its labors today after a brief holiday to find the paychecks of thousands of Federal workers tied up by its failure to approve the conference report on the employe pay bill. And action today or tomorrow on the report is unlikely. Every day's delay means that more paychecks will be delayed and it means, too, the cost to the taxpayers of thousands of dollars in needless work in preparing payrolls. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, hopes to get up the report late tomorrow or Wednesday. The House will be asked to approve a motion to reconsider its close vote that tabled the pay bill. If reconsideration is voted, it's a cinch for the pay bill to pass in its present form without the ceiling and with a 300 minimum bonus to full-time low-paid employes.

The "coffin corner" at the Office of War Information is occupied by Tris Coffin, an assistant to Elmer Davis . . . The adjective "staid" is overused in describing the State Department and its work. An employe believes the word is outdated now. It seems the department sent each employe a questionaire that covers everything from their work to their personal habits. Under one section the employes were asked to check what they most desired and these were some of the alternatives: money, nylon hose, more men in your life, and more women in your life . . . At Justice Department, it's reported that the Attorney General is following a "biddle of the road policy."

An independent voters league which will be dominated by Federal employes and which will try to mobilize the vast and untouched Federal employe vote is being organized in Arlington County. The organization and its activities won't be a violation of the Hatch "anti-politics" act. It'll be strictly nonpartisan and independent and such organizations can operate within the Hatch Act though none ever has. Civil Service Commission has ruled that Federal employes may take an active part in purely local politics and they may even run for office. However, no Federal employe may handle then organization's money and they may not campaign against G. O. P. and Democratic candidates though they can speak and work for local independent candidates. The organization plans to run several candidates for county offices.

Civil Service has adopted a tough attitude in the placing of several hundred of War Deparment's war land division employes who elected to stay here instead of going to Chicago with the division. More than 1200 have asked for other jobs and only a few hundred actually have been placed, although up to 300 are expected to be placed by the end of this week. Employes from this reserve are the first to be certified to any agency requesting help. And the agency must take these people—all of whose efficiency ratings are good or better—or else keep the jobs vacant. For the first time in months the commission has "surplus" employes on its hands. . . . Incidentally, the new restrictions on transfers haven't yet been reflected in figures. Last week 117 employes were transferred to jobs where they'll be of a greater service to the war, which is now the only condition under which transfers can be made.

Employes in the small arms branch of the War Department have been called on the carpet on absenteeism charges. A six-month survey showed that 6.88 days of sick leave per employe has been taken and the report stated bluntly that "much absenteeism is being improperly attributed to illness." Moreover, the employes were warned that malingering absences will be charged as unauthorized and offenders will be docked. If more than 1 days' sick leave is taken within a year, a doctor's certificate will be required. Otherwise employes will be charged with annual leave or leave without pay. Three or more days of sick leave at any one time will require a doctor's certificate.

Employes will be limited to 12 days of annual leave, but vacation leave will be limited to a measly six days. The order says frankly that "holidays have been suspended for the duration." Furthermore, vacations must not be taken to cover a holiday as it would give the employes a day longer. An "excessive amount" of tardiness is reported among employes and they have been warned that they'll be charged leave against their 12 days of annual leave for future tardiness. The employes also have been warned against eating and drinking on Government time.

The Council of Personnel Administration may recommend an over-all vacation policy which would treat all employes uniformly. Some few agencies still allow their employes to take maximum leave . . . BEW is taking over an estimated 300 field employes of RFC's . . . OPA Boss Prentiss Brown is praying that he can get mildly tough, but if he doesn't get a lot tougher he's due to lose food rationing to Agriculture, and some of his powers to War Production Board.

4000 Attend Jewish War Relief Rally

Officials Predict $50,000 Will Be Raised in D. C.; Rabbi Wise Speaks

More than 4000 persons attended a benefit concert at Constitution Hall last night to help Washington raise its $50,000 share of United Jewish War Relief, and though returns had not been officially tabulated, officials predicted that they will reach the District goal.

Mischa Elman, noted violinist and Igor Gorin, baritone, donated their services to the drive in presenting the concert.

Rabbi Stephens Wise, chairman of the drive mobilized by the American Jewish Congress, was the principal speaker of the evening. Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat) of New York acted as program chairman. They enumerated the projects singled out by the United Jewish War Effort after consultation with officials of British, Russian and Chinese war relief agencies as of the most pressing importance:

Maintainance of seven nursing homes for bomb-shocked English children, maintenance of 100 day nurseries for Chinese children, and furnishing of 1000 medical field units for the Russian front. Mayor LaGuardia of New York City already has dedicated the first of these units to be sent to Russia.

Twofold Purpose

Representative Celler spoke of the drive as one of twofold purpose: "American victory and Allied relief." He deviated from the expressed purpose of the gathering to speak of the recently concluded proceedings of the Bermuda conference, which he denounced as "diplomatic verbiage" instead of a real effort to alleviate the world's refugee problem. He deplored the fact that representatives of the American Jewish Congress had been barred from the Bermuda sessions and called for the convening of a second conference with members who would have a keen and active interest in its proceedings.

Denying the fact that there was a lack of plans for the aid of refugees, Celler said "our own State Department is gored with plans."

To Maximum Degree

Rabbi Wise explained the purpose of the United Jewish War Effort, organized "because we Jews feel that we wish to contribute to a maximum degree as Americans and after we have done that make supplementary not substituted gifts to the United Nations." He, too, called for a Bermuda conference which would be "more resolute, more effective, more far visioning" than the one just concluded.

Last night's meeting did not mark an end to the United Jewish War Relief effort, for, as Dr. Wise explained it is to be a continuous effort.

Mischa Elman, long accepted as one of the world's greatest violinists, played a Sonata in D major by G. F. Handel and Max Bruch's Concerto in G minor, evidencing again his technical ease and unrivaled sweetness of tone. At the insistance of the audience he added several encores. Igor Gorin, in strong and resonant voice, closed the program with a group of songs.

Couple of SPARS, in Love With Their Jobs, Scoff at Idea of Trying for Commissions

SPARS IN BROADCAST—Nancy Erskine of Bronxville, N. Y. (left) and Anita Crothers of Tacoma, Wash., whom the Coast Guard says were the first women ever given coxswain ratings. They took part last night in a broadcast from Walter Reed Hospital

Two old salts of 20 who wouldn't take commissions for anything, thank you, because they can't spare the time are the only feminine coxswains in this or any other Navy—Nancy Erskine from Bronxville, New York, and Anita Crothers from Tacoma Wash., both in the SPARS.

"Both of us could apply for commissions if we wanted to—but gee, it would mean that we would have to lose four whole months in training girls and the war just isn't going to last long enough for that!" blue-eyed Nancy told a Post reporter yesterday.

In town to participate in a Coast Guard broadcast tonight at Walter Reed Hospital, the girls have to scoot right back to Hunter College in the Bronx, N. Y., because a brand new company of SPARS faces its first day in "boot camp" tomorrow at 5:30 a. m. and Nancy and Anita—er, the coxns—wouldn't miss it for a whole day's liberty.

The Army equivalent of their ranking is that of drill sergeant. They are assistants to an ensign at Hunter who is a company commander, and their job is to supervise the movements of 286 new recruits literally from dawn to bedtime. In between they march about 6½ miles a day, and after their charges have crawled in their hammocks they stay up until midnight mapping the next day's schedule. It's a 17-hour day with no time for comedy.

"The advantage of being enlisted instead of an officer is that you are with the girls all day long and get to know them far better than an officer ever could," Anita explained.

As a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College in New York, Nancy was eligible for officers' training before she even enlisted but her determination to be in the ranks has held fast. She made her debut at the Westchester Cotillion in one of New York's swankest suburbs, modeled for a smart dress shop and taught Red Cross first aid classes until she signed up with the SPARS in February.

Anita received her high school education in Tacoma and was a clerk in a grocery store and then a 5-and-10-cent store before she got her job at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Co., where she was timekeeper. To enlist in the SPARS, she recalls, she had to get a release "practically saying that the company still could go on building ships even if I did leave."

Anita did some professional singing until she had her tonsils removed, which reduced her range. Another side interest was bugling—she was a member of the Daughters of Spanish-American War Veterans' Drum and Bugle Corps in Washington State, and put her bugling to good use for the SPARS by playing taps in her boot camp days.

Their ambition? They want to be chief petty officers, but right now they are very happy at being the only women in the Navy or Coast Guard able to wear insignia of grade on their right arms instead of their left, as do the lower enlisted ranks.

Testaments Presented to Service Units

Expanded Program Shows Emphasis On Fighting Men's Spiritual Welfare

The interest of the Government and the church in the spiritual welfare of America's fighting men was shown yesterday at services emphasizing the expanded distribution of Testaments to servicemen and service women.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox and War Secretary Henry L. Stimson participated in nonsectarian services last night at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, where representatives of the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and Marines formally accepted New Testaments—symbolizing the distribution of a new edition of Testaments to those branches of the service through the American Bible Society.

Others Participating

Others taking part were Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, national director of the WAVES; Maj. Ruth Streeter of the Women's Marine Reserves; Lieut. Helen Schleeman, of the WAACS; Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of Army Chaplains; the Rev. Harry Jaeger, president of the United Christian Commission; Chaplain John F. B. Carrothers, chaplain of the California State Military Forces, and Dr. Albert J. McCartney, host pastor, who preached on "The Book of Books."

Earlier in the day, at a "Four Freedoms" rally at Constitution Hall, more than $500 was raised to buy 3000 Testaments with waterproof containers for use on lifeboats and rafts of the American ships.

Life Rafts Displayed

Evangelist Harry Jaeger spoke of his 50,000-mile trip among America's fighting men and Evangelist Delbert Grant related his experiences preaching to soldiers on the Alcan International Highway. Col. Alva J. Brasted of Fort Belvoir and former Army chief of chaplains, gave the invocation, and the Army Air Corps Band played. The program was sponsored by the United Interdenominational Youth Committee, headed by George Kendall, a divinity student. Two collpasible rubber life rafts similar to the type used by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and companions when forced down in the Pacific were displayed on the platform.

Postlude

Navy Band And Ballet Entertain

By Ray C. B. Brown

National Gallery of Art presents the U. S. Navy Band String Orchestra (Lieut. Charles Brendler, conductor) in the Lecture Hall, and the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo in the East Garden Court.

Guests of the National Gallery of Art, provided that they were men in the armed forces, had their choice last evening between two entertainments, and if they divided their time wisely could enjoy parts of both. In the lecture hall Lieut. Charles Brendler conducted the U. S. Navy Band String Orchestra in a concert by service men for civilians, and in the east garden court civilian members of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo performed for service men only, although a few privileged civilians, such as music critics, were allowed admittance.

BROWN

Lieut. Brendler had a goodly number of uniformed men in the audience for which he provided a program largely objective in character, and his orchestra of 24 played with spirit. He began with Chaikovski's Serenade in C major, a work in which the composer was both serious and smiling. The "Piece in Form of a Sonatina" is a thoroughly worked-out study in thematic construction, melodically pleasing but with a slightly melancholy tone that links it with the "Elegy." On the other hand, the waltz movement has a carefree charm which it shares with the lively finale on a Russian tune.

A novelty was offered in Leo Weiner's "Divertimento after Old Hungarian Dances." The five folk dances in the suite have characteristic Magyar rhythms and accents, and are treated simply without either Lisztian rhodomontade or spicing with modernistic discords. This simplicity in presentation is highly effective, for the dance forms stand out clearly and none is elaborated in a way to distort its nature.

The third item on the program was Ernest Chausson's beautiful Concerto in D major for violin and piano, with Oscar Shumsky and Earl Wild as soloists. Strongly under the influence of his teacher, Cesar Franck, Chausson was spiritually akin to him as well, and this music has a rapt quality that lifts it to a high plane.

Washington Cathedral presents Charlotte Klein in an organ recital on Sunday afternoon. Program of compositions by Bach, Mozart, Edmundson, Bingham, Cottone, James and Karg.

Dr. Charlotte Klein, one of our most accomplished American organists, gave a recital in Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon after the evensong service. Her technical skill, which one now takes for granted, was subordinated in her program to the tasteful reading of compositions chosen for their musical values.

American University (College of Arts and Sciences) presents Barbara Ellen Waller in an organ recital on Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Epiphany. Program of works by Bach, Stebbins, Boellmann, Johnston and Maitland.

A promising young organist, Barbara Ellen Waller, was heard yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Epiphany. She has a good technical foundation, and her registrations showed an artistic trend.

Hines Speaks At Veterans' Rites Here

Men Returning After This War To Get Better Deal, General Declares

Mothers and fathers need not fear that returning sons and relatives will have to undergo difficulties which were the lot of many of the men who came home from the last war, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, told servicemen and women members of the American Legion and its affiliates and other guests at a special May Day celebration yesterday at the District World War Memorial.

He referred to the Veterans Administration's 25 years' experience, its decentralization, established modern hospitals and homes, and new laws being administered for the benefit of participants in World War II:

The National Service Life Insurance Act whose provisions expire August 10, the law which grants hospitalization without regard to service connection for disability and also grants domiciliary care and burial benefits, specifically bringing the women's services into its provisions and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Tribute to Mrs. Noyes

Speaking on the occasion of a special tribute to the late Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, wife of the founder and chairman of the 1931 Memorial Commission and president of the Evening Star Co., General Hines remarked upon the beauty of the memorial which will always be remembered as "a striking symbol" to the devotion of the District's World War dead. He recalled Mrs. Noyes, "whose devotion to this cause . . . enabled this rare memorial to our comrades to become a reality."

Mrs. Noyes was responsible for the picturesque landscaping of the ground surrounding the white marble memorial.

In his address, General Hines said that we are on the offensive on all the fronts and that the improved showing of our men "has demonstrated that the mettle of our fighting men fully measures up to the high traditions of our glorious past."

Colorful Ceremonies

Although it was a chilly day to which Dept. Comdr. Patrick S. Fitzgibbons welcomed the assemblage of more than 600, overcast skies, droning planes, and the sight of World War II temporary buildings standing close by did not allow grimness to overshadow the color of the ceremonies.

Following a half-hour Marine Band concert of old and new songs of war and Sousa marches, Past Comdr. Horace W. Lineberg opened the program with a tribute to the band, the 435 District dead of World War I to whom the memorial is erected, and the introduction of Noyes. Colors were massed under the direction of Capt. James C. Clarke of the National Guard of Honor, with members of World War I, patriotic organizations participating. Flag bearers ranged from youth to old age, some in civilian dress, others wearing brilliant red and blue capes, some plumed caps. The victory corsage, composed of war stamps, was also noted.

Song Tribute Rendered

Miss Hilda Nelson sang a song tribute, "Trees," to Mrs. Noyes, and also led group singing. Young daughters of World War veterans brought chains of poppies to wind about a white cross placed on flagstones before the red, white and blue draped speaker's rostrum in honor of local World War I dead and Mrs. Catherine Fagan, president of Gold Star Mothers placed a gold and green flowered star at the base of the cross.

Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, wearing a victory stamp corsage, appealed to mothers of young children, mothers called upon to preside over homes which fathers must now have in line of duty. The apron becomes a "mask of distinction" also in this war, she said, urging mothers called to war service not to neglect their children.

Also introduced were John B. Keller, Grand Chef de Gare 40 et 8; Mrs. Mary B. Corwin Chapeau Departmental 8 et 40; Mrs. Louise Williams, past national president American Legion Auxiliary; and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president, American War Mothers. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate and pastor of Foundry Methodist Church pronounced the invocation and benediction.

Christianity Is Urged In Any Postwar Plan

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, last night urged youths to strive toward a renewed sense of basic Christian values in planning the postwar world.

Addressing county-wide youth vespers at Fairfax (Va.) High School, preceding a county-wide mass meeting, Dr. Douglas, among America's youngest university heads, said:

"The present generation of Europe has been reared in suffocating isolationism and intense and aggressive nationalism and has been traveling on one-way streets.

"Continuing crises, first economic, and then political and military, have produced a generation with "crisis personality, with grotesquely patterned souls. The one common denominator of the generation is their readiness to sacrifice their lives for values.

"In the disillusionment which is bound to result from the tragic discovery of this generation that the values for which a European generation has been sacrificed have been false, the discovery of the God of Israel will give a point of orientation, a new hope, a new conception of sacrifice in loving service, and a new world."

Theft of 4660 Books Reported By Publisher

Glenn E. Feeney, manager of the Blue Ribbon Publishing Co. of 941 I Street Northwest, yesterday reported to police that 4660 books, pamphlets and magazines, printed for the District of Columbia government, had been stolen from his shop Saturday.

Feeney said that an unknown Negro man arrived with a truck and told employes of the plant that Feeney had told him to get the printed material and deliver it.

City News In Brief

Woman Suffers Burns

Marie Shrader, 42, was painfully burned yesterday when a chair caught fire in her apartment at 1673 Park Road Northwest, police reported. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for burns to her arms and legs.

Firement reported the cause of fire was undetermined. Records at the hospital gave a cigarette as the probably cause. Flames were confined to the living room of the apartment and destroyed furniture and draperies. No estimate of the damage was reported.

Free Concert Tonight

A free concert marking the inauguration of National Music Week will be held tonight at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, by the American Guild of Organists.

Featuring the concert will be the A Capella Choir, of 65 voices, which will sing selections from the works of Noble Cain, Dvorak and Theodore Schaefer, local organist. Schaefer will be at the console. The choir is under the direction of George W. Greer. Another program will be given on Wednesday featuring Kathryn Hill Rawls and Adolf Rorovsky, recitalists.

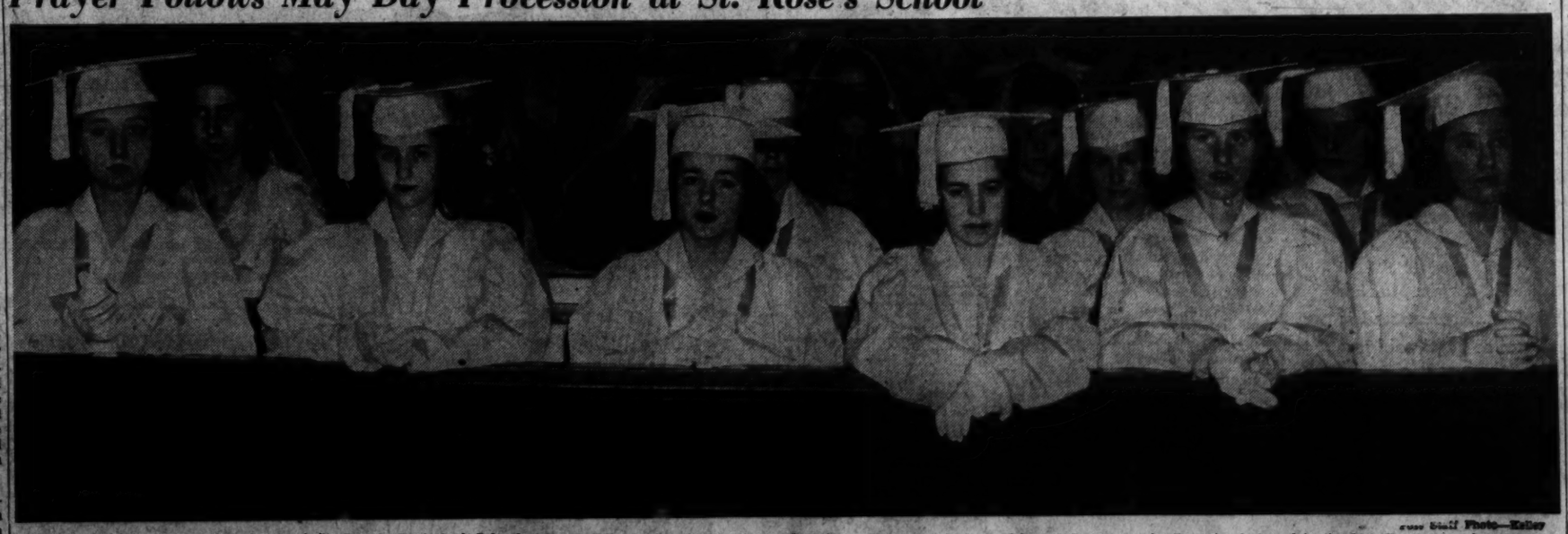
200 in Service Honored

A community honor plaque, containing the names of 200 residents of that are in the armed services, was unveiled last week by the Congress Heights Citizens Association at ceremonies in the Congress Heights School.

Principals in the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tennyson, whose son, Donald, an enlisted member of the Naval Air Corps, was killed last year in a construction job cave-in at Hybla Valley, Va.

"This roll of honor," J. Louis Gelbman, president of the association, said, "was conceived by the association and is being placed in our community in appreciation of the young men in our midst who today render the ultimate service to their country in order that we may live in peace and harmony in the future."

Prayer Follows May Day Procession at St. Rose's School



Times Staff Photo—Kelley

BENEDICTION—Students of St. Rose's Technical School, 2200 California Street Northwest, kneel for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the school chapel in the May Day procession

Celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary yesterday, St. Rose's Technical School, a home for 65 dependent or orphaned girls, observed a Mass of Thanksgiving.

Celebrant was the Very Rev. Francis J. Dodd, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Philadelphia. Speaker was Msgr. Francis Hyland, director of the Sisters of Charity in the Eastern Province of the United States. Both priests have been chaplains at St. Rose's.

A May procession was held also, but ceremonies were simple. The Sisters chose to make this wartime celebration a dedication to another 75 years of service rather than an elaborate memorial to achievement in years past. Alumnae were invited to attend events and the day long open house.

Now an accredited high school proud of equipping girls for life in a world at war, St. Rose's first offered only a 7-year dressmaking course to its students, who were kept until they were 21. Sewing still is part of the curriculum, and the girls embroider many of Mrs. Roosevelt's gifts as well as some of the White House linen. However, many of the girls have entered Government defense work as stenographers and secretaries. Others are training to become nurses, and some have gone to college.

The school first had quarters at St. Vincent's Home and School, but soon moved to 2023 G Street Northwest, a building now occupied by George Washington University. In 1891, ground was secured "out in the country," and the present home was built at 2200 California Street Northwest.

The dressmaking course was shortened to five years in 1911, and in 1920 commercial courses were added. In 1927 first and second year high school became part of the course, seven years later full high school was established.

U. S. Employe Unit Seeks Members

A drive to double its enrollment will be conducted in the next few months by the District of Columbia department of the American Federation of Government Employes, LeRoy Westbury, president, said yesterday.

Campaign headquarters will be located in the Washington Loan and Trust Building. The drive will be under the direction of Special Police Association Lodge No. 647.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Fortunate in Having Two Civilized Children, Says It's Waste of Breath Trying to Tell Average Low-Bred Parents How to Make Their Brats Behave

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Being a busy man, I do not read your correspondence carefully enough to form opinions in most cases, but the article of April 29 held my attention. This was the case where a mother complained of the neighbor's 5-year-old youngster cruelly mauling her 2-year-old when he strays into the bigger boy's yard to play with his toys. She asked how to put a stop to this daily petty persecution, as she termed it. In your reply, you held both mothers to blame for the unpleasant situation—the one mother for laxly permitting her son to trespass daily in the neighbor's yard, where he is plainly an unwelcome intruder; and the other mother for silently condoning and thus tacitly encouraging her boy's ruffian conduct.

But you held the complainant mother most at fault, in failing to give her child sufficient supervisory restraint on the home front to keep him out of trouble, and advised her to solve the problem by giving her son the impersonal safeguard of a securely fenced-in place to play. You explained that this was her minimum obligation to her child, in the circumstances, and a necessary gesture of atonement to her justifiably exasperated though ill-mannered neighbor. And you included some discussion of the philosophy of civilized behavior.

Says His Young Are Courtly by Instinct

In my opinion, you are wasting your time and breath trying to tell a lot of morons how to behave, when there is nothing in their upbringing or family tradition to mold their instincts along civilized lines. I have two children—a boy nearly 5 and a girl almost 3. And I may truthfully say that these two youngsters are beyond comparison with any other children I have known. They are highly intelligent; but aside from that, both have generations of fine breeding back of them (900 years and more), so that courtly manners with them are more a matter of instinct than of teaching.

For instance: When the boy was 2½ years old, a little girl one year younger toddled into his yard one day and took his toys. He permitted her to play with them for a reasonable time, and then, when he became annoyed, he took her by the hand and led her back to her own yard. From the sidelines, I marveled at his tact and patience, because the girl had been a perfect nuisance. On another occasion it happened that he threw his ball into another yard adjoining, where the 5-year-old daughter of that family was playing. He asked her to please throw it back, but was rudely told to get it himself. When he went to retrieve it, she began to maul him.

He Seldom Meets A Well-Bred Person

Naturally, he defended himself. I watched the performance and was much gratified by the sight of the defeated 5-year-old brat running squalling to her mother for help. Perhaps you can imagine that mother's reaction. It was my son, the villain, 2½ years old, who had assaulted her daughter, twice his age. The vituperative language she directed at my son could not have been equaled by any fishwife in Marseille's storied market place. I have lived in Washington five years and have met very few well-bred people in the Nation's Capital. Wherever we go, my wife and I are amazed at the lack of manners—but especially table manners—of the people; and this observation includes many people who are included in Washington's so-called "society circles."

At my age, I have been around a bit in this sad realm we call the world, and I have stopped worrying about the appalling lack of parental supervision of this country's growing generation. While there may be a few youngsters who are receiving adequate training at home, the great majority are permitted to do as they please and you may observe the unfortunate results on every hand—in crude, loud-mouthed and even obscene behavior. It is for this reason that my wife and I thank God each day for our two well-mannered youngsters. They are natural children in the sense that they are full of life and have their faults; but in contrast to most people, their manners are faultless. A young woman of our acquaintance persisted in calling my son "Butch." He stood it as long as he could, but yesterday he said to her: "I beg your pardon. But I do not sell meat. My name is Roderick!"

You have taken upon yourself a pioneering task, Miss Haworth. More power to you. Sincerely, P. H. D.

Self-Deprecating Girl Needs Fine Man's Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: On reading "Nan's" problem in your column of April 25, my heart went out to her. How well I know her "inferiority feelings," which she conceals under a manner of proud, cold flippancy, that is alienating the man she loves. I, too, was the family "goat"; made to feel that I lived on sufference, and that my only reason for existing was to be the handmaiden of domineering relatives. How well I remember mother's refrain: "It is your duty to do thus and so—," as each new demand was made of me. There was never any mention of others' duty to me. When finally I took the bull by the horns and announced my intention to marry—the chance having come to me by the grace of God—you would have thought I was about to commit a capital crime.

But it is really a shame that Nan hasn't drawn a better bet in the matrimonial market. This man, as you shrewdly surmise, is not worthy of her. Nan needs the love of a completely unselfish man, who will sweep her off her feet. Her young man is mostly interested in himself; that's why he is "hurt" by her flippancy and fails to sense its poignant significance. He has none of the qualities which would make them a complementary pair in marriage. Were I Nan's friend—the friend who wrote to ask you how to "save" Nan's romance—I would stop trying to change Nan's attitude toward the self-centered Dick, and I would "help" by looking around for some man of bigger character to bring into the picture. The time to do that is now—while Nan is still interested in Dick, which will make the newcomer feel safe from "matchmaking." If she can accomplish that much, she will be amazed at the change for the better in Nan's romantic finesse. I speak from experience!

But the Sad Truth Is, Good Men Are Scarce!

I grant that the male material on the loose around Washington today isn't very promising, but I believe a good man might still be found—if that friend and her husband are seriously intent on getting Nan happily married. Looking back on my own life, and the wonderful opportunities my husband gave me, I sincerely hope Nan may have the same good fortune. I have known sorrow also, because my husband died a few years ago, but he had brought me out of my shell and taught me how to live—so that his influence lives after him. Sincerely, E. C.

One Summer's Romance

BY RITA HANSEN

CHAPTER 1

Spring was on its way to the valley of the Feather River. You could tell by the subtle green that touched the long hills and by the softening on the hard black branches of the trees. You could tell by the gentleness of the air, even though it was still cool with the smell of the melted snow from the mountains that filled the river with rushing white water. Lisa smelled the clear air, but she didn't look out over the valley. She moved about her room with small, quick gestures, emptying the bureau drawers and filling the two bulky bags on her bed. For the first time in her life, she wouldn't be in Feather River Valley when the spring came.

"Lands, this weather makes me feel lazy as an old shoe!" Effie came into the room, her arms loaded with freshly ironed blouses. "It's wonderful how far the buds are out on the trees. And this morning my lilacs were just on the point of bloomin'. Now if only we don't get a good frost!" She wiped her heavy, wind-browned face with a corner of her apron and sat down with a gusty sigh. "Lisa," she said, "you'd ought to let me do more of that packin'. You'll be all wore out before you set foot on the train."

Lisa smiled. She was so tired, she was afraid to stop working. As long as she could move about and keep her hands busy, she was safe. And later, when she was on the train, alone, then it didn't matter. If she cried then, no one would see her.

"Better leave the grips open until tomorrow when Slade comes for them. No use gettin' things more wrinkled than it's needful to."

"You shouldn't have taken so much trouble pressing everything, Effie," Lisa said. "They'll be all mussed up when I unpack them anyway."

Effie snorted. "I won't have folks in New York sayin' your things were packed sloppy. There's a big difference in the looks of clothes that are fresh pressed and those that are just shoved in a suitcase . . . no matter how wrinkled they get in the travelin'. As I said to Slade, it's little enough help I can give the poor girl, just to see that she gets her packin' done, when she's all alone with nobody to help her."

"Oh, Effie!" Lisa turned suddenly to the older woman, pleadingly, "don't make it hard for me!"

Effie looked at her kindly and put up her rough brown hand. In a minute Lisa had slipped into her old and familiar position on the floor, leaning against Effie's solid and comforting lap. As long as she could remember she had come to Effie and poured out her troubles, sitting like that.

Effie remembered, too. She stroked Lisa's shining brown hair and said, "When I look at you sittin' there, you don't look much more'n about 10 years old." Then she said, "Don't try and be brave, Lisa. Like I said to Slade this mornin', it don't do nobody no good to shut everything up inside themselves and never let it out. Go ahead and cry a little if you feel like it."

"Effie, I'm scared! I don't want to go away from Feather River!"

The older woman looked at her carefully. "Well, now, you know you could have married Mark Wellman just like that!" she reminded her.

"Yes, after he said I couldn't keep the farm going alone and he was willing to take it off my hands even though he'd lose money—just because he loved me!" Lisa had always planned on marrying Mark, who worked in a bank in Willow Fork. But when he had made that remark about her home, she had set her chin stubbornly and made up her mind to show him she could take care of it without him.

"Mark doesn't understand how I feel about this house. This has been home for four generations of our family, almost a hundred years. In the last few months, since I've been alone—sometimes when I walk through the old rooms, I feel like I'm part of all the women who ever lived here, from great-grandmother Marsh on down. I don't know. . . ." She faltered in her explanation of her feeling for the house. In all the years of her childhood, it had woven its spirit and pattern into her life. Even as a child, she had been conscious of the history that the house held; she had felt the dim, remembered presence of long dead ancestors in the rooms they had made and tenanted. It was the oldest building in the valley, a scrambled, undesigned structure, growing out of the needs of four generations.

The kitchen, in the center of the house, with the rotted puncheon floor under the linoleum and the old fireplace covering one wall, was the original cabin that Martha Marsh and her husband, James, had moved into after a wedding trip of 50 miles from Martha's home. James Marsh had built his home with an eye for the beauty of the view, for it faced across the wide Feather River Valley and there was no better place in all the State to watch a sunset. However, because the men who came later were shrewder farmers than James, they settled in the richer valley land, almost out of sight around a bend in the river.

(To Be Continued)

PHEW!

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OD-30 is a concentrated powder—you just add powder to water—that's all! Use it as a RINSE, as a SPRAY, as a VAPORIZER (in a dish or pan on stove or radiator)

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You'll appreciate the extra food value you get in Rice's Bread. For war-time health, it's vitamin-rich and full of body-building minerals. Rice's Bread is not only good for you . . . it tastes so good, too! Just try it—and enjoy its mellow-creamy flavor. So remember—for all-round goodness in bread—ask your grocer for Rice's Bread.

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It's a well-known fact that an "Army Marches On Its Stomach". That's why by Government order, healthful enriched bread is served at every Army table.

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Factory workers—both men and women—are eating more enriched bread for the extra energy they now need. They know it's a "must" in a war-time diet.

...In the Home
Nutrition-wise housewives see to it that their war-busy families get plenty of enriched bread. It's a basic source of real food energy.

You Can Count On...

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Enriched to Give You WAR-TIME Vitality!

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A—Toddler Boy's Cotton Knit Overalls in red, copen or navy. Sizes 1 to 3 ..... $1.25

B—Wee Lad's Cotton Knit Romper in blue or pink. Sizes 1 to 3 ..... $1.25

C—Little Man's Seersucker Bobbie Suit in maize, blue or aqua with a white yoke. Sizes 1 to 3, $1.95

D—Toddler Girl's Striped Seersucker Butcherboy Set consisting of big-top overalls and ric-rac trimmed jacket. Red or blue. Sizes 2 and 3. $2.95

E—Tiny Miss' Pinstripe Seersucker Dress you merely whisk an iron over. Sizes 1 to 3. Red or blue $1.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Life Without Father

"No father to guide him" may become the theme song of juvenile delinquency during this war. Juvenile court records generally show an increasing percentage of boy cases. In the District of Columbia 90 per cent of the cases last month involved boys. This record, the highest in the court's history, has led to a movement to increase District playground facilities and combat juvenile crime with more supervised recreation.

Popular opinion has been holding the wartime working mother responsible for most juvenile delinquency. It is true that in many communities where women have gone into war plants and left young children to run at large, juvenile misdeeds have increased. However, the growing number of adolescent boys who seem to be breaking out of bounds has led some authorities to believe that the absence of fathers in the armed forces or in munitions plants and other forms of war work has caused a lapse of discipline in family life.

With Father Gone, Sons Run Wild

Dr. James H. S. Bossard, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, believes that the removal of the father from the family scene in the first World War had serious consequences on the family life of the 1920's throughout the world. Speaking at a conference on "The Wartime Adjustment of the Exceptional Child," held under the auspices of the Child Research Clinic of the Woods Schools, Dr. Bossard warned that family separations would have their effect on children in this war.

"Such separations" he said "mean the loss for the time involved of the biparental rearing of the child; the child's losing the father's contributions to its continuing personality development. It means in many cases the removal of the family's chief disciplinarian. This loss comes at a time when the other members of the family, particularly the mother, are already disturbed. Students of the effects of the World War of 1914-18, both in England and Germany, refer repeatedly to the lack of discipline of children during the war years, due to the absence of the father and the disturbance of the mother and other members of the family. The general atmosphere in many families was one of hysteria and sentimentality, obviously not favorable to the development of normal personalities in children."

Dr. Bossard also points out that in time of war the discipline and training in the home is largely in the hands of women, "thus carrying forward the feminization of child rearing which has been noted in modern times."

Working Mothers Not to Blame

Meanwhile the wartime working mother seems to have gotten absolved from much of the juvenile crime responsibility by a report of two Baltimore psychiatrists, Dr. Leo Kanner, professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and Dr. H. Robert Blank, associated with the Baltimore Chil' Study Home, both of whom are members of the Baltimore Commission on Human Relations in Wartime. These psychiatrists, following a three-month study of working mothers and their families, said their investigation showed that home in which the mothers worked were happier as a rule, that there was an increased solidarity between the working wife and husband, and that children of such families learned earlier to be "social beings."

No doubt there are many contributing causes to today's juvenile delinquency, such as housing shortages, crowded living conditions, emotional strain, etc., yet the fact remains that the absence of men in wartime creates special problems in family life, particularly where there are adolescent boys who need a man's association and influence. Many well to do families, recognizing this, have sent their sons to boys' schools to be under the influence of capable men instructors. Obviously families with lower incomes cannot afford to do this. That is where the community must help out. Supervised recreation is one means of doing this. Boys' clubs and other activities sponsored by churches, philanthropic and civic groups are another. Men at home can help by assuming responsibility for absent fathers and volunteering their services in such community work. A little "heavy fathering" now even by substitutes might save us from another post-war jazz generation.

Dream Blouse

By Jeanne Contini

If a blouse were suddenly materialized from a magic mist, it might be this one. It is made of a gossamer mousseline with insets of fine-spun lace. The tiny seams and carefully hand-turned edges remind one of the kind of workmanship traditionally lavished on a princess' trousseau. Worn with a long, black skirt of a summer evening, it would suggest one of Mr. Gibson's ladies at her fairest and most fragile.

There is nothing practical about it. It will not last until kingdom come and costs $22.50. You might ask why we put it in the paper. Because it is one of the loveliest things we have ever seen. In a period bleak with utility brogues, carry-alls and coupons, the garment of an Ariel is just good to have. It is a comfort to know that regulation-preoccupied designers can dream it up. It is good to show the man in your life that in spite of meatless, maidless, autoless days, you can look wonderfully out of this world. As an accessory to such an illusion, this blouse is unparalleled.

Please call National 4200, Extension 324, for additional information.

RATION POINTS

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon No. 23 in Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound through May 30.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons in Book No. 2, lettered E are valid through May 31. Those lettered F, which become valid May 2; those lettered G, which become valid May 9; those lettered H, which become valid May 16, and those lettered J, which become valid May 23—are all good through May 31.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered G, H and J are valid through May 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupons No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5-A are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C Coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to keep the labor-saving qualities of seersucker in mind when you go shopping for children's clothing or for material from which to make their night clothes and play clothes. This fabric does not have to be ironed, remember?

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

A bowl of salad made of greens, cucumber slices, onion rings, tomato quarters, sliced radishes, green pepper bits, calavo slivers and ripe olives, drenched with a tangy French dressing is just the thing to serve with a sturdy egg dish such as Eggs Goldenrod on English Muffins

The advance of one point on cuts of beef, both steaks and roast, veal cutlets, leg of veal, pork center chops, ham slices (bone in) and loin of pork, center cut, means that our red coupons will not reach quite as far, for these favorite meat cuts.

Martha Ellyn

But there are other main dishes to furnish good nutrition. Egg dishes such as Eggs Goldenrod furnish good nutrition. They are body builders because of the efficient protein in their yolks and whites. The yolks are especially rich in iron, the mineral that helps to form red blood cells. They are also an important source of calcium, a rich scource of phosphorous and a good source of vitamin G. Vitamins A and D are also present, varying in amounts which depend upon what the hens have eaten.

Eggs Goldenrod served with hot-off-the-griddle English muffins will be a real compliment to a tossed green salad. Here's a low-point purse string menu that smacks of spring.

Dinner Menu

Eggs Goldenrod on
English Muffins
Tossed Green Salad Asparagus
Fresh Fruit Cup
Molasses Cookies
Tea Milk

The recipes for the egg dish and muffins follow:

EGGS GOLDENROD

Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan. Add 4 tablespoons enriched flour, stirring until thickened. Add ¾ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and ¼ teaspoon mustard. Add 2 cups milk gradually, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Continue cooking 3 or 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut 6 hard cooked eggs in halves. Remove yolks. Slice whites and add to white sauce: Spoon egg white mixture over toasted muffins. Force egg yolks through coarse sieve and pile lightly on egg white mixture. Garnish with olive or sliced pickle. Yield: 4 servings.

ENGLISH MUFFINS

Crumble 1 cake compressed yeast into ¼ cup lukewarm water and let stand 5 minutes. In the meantime, pour ½ cup boiling water over 3 tablespoons of shortening, 1¼ teaspoons salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add ½ cup evaporated milk. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups enriched flour and beat smooth. Add 1 egg and beat well. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Add two more cups flour to form a moderately stiff dough. Knead until smooth and satiny. Place in a lightly greased bowl. Grease surface of dough lightly. Cover and set in warm place to rise until doubled in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down, let rest 5 minutes. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Cut in 4-inch rounds, using large cookie cutter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake slowly in ungreased heavy griddle or skillet. Heat griddle well before starting to bake muffins. Then reduce heat to very slow so muffins will brown slowly. Bake about 7 minutes on each side. Yield: 1 dozen 4-inch muffins.

Grit Cuts Curtain Fabric

Curtains, like other household furnishings, should be made to last for the duration. When curtains tear, they should be darned, patched or mended. When they become soiled, they should be put in the wash without delay.

Two pairs of worn curtains often can be matched up to make one good pair. If curtains need to be lengthened because of shrinkage or transfer from a short to a longer window, a deep hem of contrasting cloth often improves their looks as well as their usefulness. If they need to be broadened for a wider window, use the contrasting fabric to bind the outer edges and cover the hem. White curtains can, of course, be tinted; colored ones bleached and redyed. For good results, they should first be thoroughly washed.

Although curtains seem merely to flutter gracefully at the windows, in reality they take a great deal of punishment. Grit-laden air passes through them. They are subjected to strong sunlight, rain, snow and wind. That's why curtains sometimes fall to pieces if left hanging too long.

Before washing, shake curtains to remove surplus dust, then wash in lukewarm soapsuds. One sudsing should do the trick if the lather is thick and lively and if the curtains haven't been neglected too long.

Keep Milk Covered

Store milk, covered, in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Rinse off or wipe with damp cloth all milk bottles before storing them for sanitary reasons.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

When you pick up something from the floor, do you bend your back or your knees? When you wash dishes or iron, do you bend from your hips or in the middle of your spine? And when you work at a desk, do you bend forward at the hips, through your shoulders, or at your neck? In walking, do you throw your shoulders back and your chest out? And how do you point your toes?

It's National Posture Week and this little quiz is quite in order. If some of your answers are wrong, it is because you were taught wrong when you were growing up. But it is high time to unlearn the wrong things. We are all trying to work harder and for longer hours, and poor posture is a waste of energy. Working in poor posture makes your tire more quickly, and when you are tired, it is easier to slump. Then, gradually, bad posture becomes habit.

Sometimes it seems easier to do a thing the wrong way. When you pick up an object from the floor, it may come natural to you to swoop down with a bend at the waist, knees straight, and pick it up. But bending in that way is one of the most common causes of strain—particularly when something heavy is lifted. It is so important to lift correctly that women in the war plants are being taught how to do it scientifically. The correct way is to put one foot slightly forward, bend both knees, keep your back perfectly straight, and make the forward bend of the trunk at the hip joints.

Now that we are all going to be doing a lot of odd jobs we never had to do before, it is necessary to make a habit of a good working posture. I gardened for four hours yesterday. I raked, weeded, and picked up sticks and stones. I was up and down every few minutes. I knew I would be writing on posture this week so I paid special attention to the way I worked. Not once did I bend my back instead of my knees. Well, unaccustomed as I am to gardening, I didn't have even a twinge of protest from my back muscles. Now, you will probably jump to the conclusion that the only time I think about my posture is when I am planning to write about it or when I am bent over a typewriter. To me, posture is almost more important than exercise. The continual practice of good posture is the best exercise there is.

All forward bending should be done from the hips, never with sections of your spine. The only posture rules you have to remember are "up" and keeping a straight line from the top of your head to the base of your spine. These apply, whether you are just sitting or standing, or walking or working. You should not throw your shoulders back and your chest out as you walk. You should pull up, keep your spine in a straight line, shoulders relaxed, and point your toes straight ahead. For a fact, toeing out makes thick ankles—and it also dates you as past 40, because you would have to be about that old to have been taught to toe out.

Lipstick Applicator

If you don't have a great deal of luck with a lipstick brush for making your lip-line exact, Irene Dunne suggests you use an orange stick. She says that she finds it steadier to handle and that the smooth, rounded edge is ideal for applying lip-rouge.

Remove Stains, Launder Properly

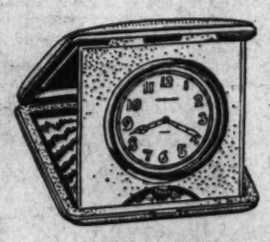
Perhaps the most common household stains easily removed by lemon juice are those of iron rust, ink, scorch and lipstick. For the first three stains mentioned, on washable material, moisten the spot with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt, place in sunlight. Repeat until stains disappear. Many lipstick stains respond to lemon juice full strength on white wash fabrics or diluted on colored.

Proper laundering is just as much a part of conserving through housecleaning as any of the suggestions already made, and each kind of material deserves special care. Here are the ways in which lemon juice can help during laundering:

Silks: With every third washing rinse in water to which lemon juice is added. (1 tablespoon lemon juice to each gallon of water). This gives life and brilliancy to the silk.

Cotton, linen, rayon: If greyed or yellowed by improper washing, use the juice of one or two lemons to each three quarts of water for a rinse. To bleach linen or muslin, moisten with lemon juice and dry in the sun. To whiten cotton or linen, boil 5 to 10 minutes in hot, soapy water; adding strained juice of one or two lemons. Rinse and dry.

TRAVEL CLOCK



Today more than ever before is it essential that you are on time. This fine 15-jewel Swiss clock is an absolute timepiece. Comes in Morocco cases. All colors 35.00
Plus 10% Federal Tax

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE *With Us*

A WORTHY COMPANION TO *Saltines* BY KEEBLER

With love to Mother

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

MARY CHESS SACHET ENSEMBLE
Two pillows with long-lasting sachet: Gardenia, White Lilac or Tapestry; stunningly boxed 95
(Plus 10% tax)

—the exquisite fragrances of
Mary Chess

These are the luxurious bath and dressing table accessories that have such wonderful, long lasting fragrances. Sachets, soap, toilet water, perfume, bath oil . . . whatever you choose you may be sure you are giving both a gift and a compliment for these are some of the finest toiletries in the world. Come in and explore our fragrant MARY CHESS corner—at the entrance.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

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Puffy, fragrant pillow with "Mary Chess" feather flower. Odeurs: White Lilac, Violet, or Tapestry, handsomely boxed. $2.50.
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MARY CHESS TRIO
Beautiful ribbon tied cellophane box. Sachet pillows with loops for putting on hangers, and feather flower decorated bottle of Cologne. White Lilac, Violet, Tapestry, $4.50
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MARY CHESS DUSTING POWDER
Luxurious powder in an extremely smart box; big wool puff. Heavenly fragrances—White Lilac or Gardenia $3
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Frances Denney
Whirlwind

Smart fragrance for the sophisticated mother, festively packaged. Pick her gift from this bath and boudoir series—

"Whirlwind" Perfume....$2.75, $5, $18
"Whirlwind" Bubbling Over.....$1.50
"Whirlwind" Cologne $1.50
"Whirlwind" Sachet $1
"Whirlwind" Perfume in ribbon-tied "book," $1
(all prices plus 10% tax)

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

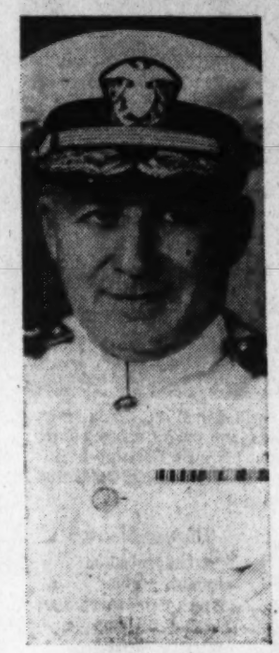
William S. Farber—

His Job Is To Keep Things Moving

Has Case of Pressphobia; Dislikes Interviews

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.

By Patricia Grady



ADMIRAL FARBER

Rear Admiral Williams Sims Farber is a man of few words.

This small-statured, bright blue-eyed assistant chief of naval operations promises to describe his job in eight words, then cuts it down to four. "To keep things moving" is his terse explanation of his responsible duties. The "things" that Admiral Farber is charged with "keeping moving" are our fighting ships.

More specifically, he sees that ships are in tiptop condition and, in an administrative way, directs and supervises repairs to battle-gutted vessels. The admiral admits that we've done a pretty good job of geting our naval equipment in fighting shape and keeping it that way. It doesn't surprise him. "It's the typically American way to do things," he comments.

No Comfort To Axis

Definitely close-mouthed on affairs strategic, Admiral Farber grows relievedly voluble on extracurricular subjects. He has yarns to point up every observation and he tells them well. Genial, informal and with a to-the-point manner, the admiral is a highly regarded, capable technician. Ask him how long he's been on duty in Washington and he'll tell you, "Too long," but in his 20 months of department duty he's produced the kind of results that give him little prospect for an imminent sea command.

He is frankly terrified at the prospect of being interviewed and is disarmingly outspoken about his pressphobia. No act, he's honestly afraid of saying too much. On that score, he need have no fears. His discretion is commendable and his cautious statements the result of deliberative phraseology. The Axis need expect no "aid and comfort" from anything that Admiral Farber has to say.

When asked to make a speech, his idea is to say what he has to say, then sit down. His addresses vary between 50 seconds to one minute. He is a prodigious reader—for years he was on a seven-book a week regime—but in the present hectic days confines himself to "whodunits" and "rootin-toot-in-shootin" epics. He admits to being a "fair" poker player but has had a hard time living up to his wife's superlative golf game.

Served With Grand Fleet

The admiral prowls around local antique shops in search of minatures of all kinds and descriptions to add to his considerable collection. During his Far Eastern travels, he picked up a number of tiny ivory and jade pieces. Admiral Farber subscribes two reasons for his hobby—one, that he likes minatures as does his wife; two, that for an on-the-move Navy man, collections on a larger scale would present a difficult transportation problem.

Home base for the Farbers is their Cazenovia, N. Y., residence, Breezeland. While in Washington, Mrs. Farber devotes much of her time to a variety of service and charity projects.

Born in Frankfort, Ind., Admiral Farber has the orthodox Hoosier pride in his native State. Following his graduation from the Naval Academy, where he was appointed in 1903, he served in the Roe and Montana and in 1917 was gunnery officer in the Kentucky and later in the Minnesota. On the outbreak of war, he went to the receiving barracks at Liverpool, England, and from there to duty with the Grand Fleet.

His last World War assignment was as aide on the staff and squadron gunner officer of the Commander Squadron Two and Division Three of the Atlantic Fleet. After the war, he saw staff duty with the Force Commander, Battleship Force, Atlantic Fleet, and in 1921 was appointed aide to the Commender in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet and fleet gunnery officer.

Fitted Out Destroyers

He was in command of the Reuben James in 1925; was ordered to duty at the Naval Academy in 1927, and in 1930 became executive officer of the Florida. The next year he was executive officer of the New Mexico, and in 1932 was attached to the office of the chief of naval operations here. Before going on to command the Louisville in 1935, he was graduated from the Army Industrial College.

A one-year duty followed at the Naval War College and in 1939 Admiral Farber was assigned to fit out Destroyer Squadron 41 at Philadelphia Navy Yard. He was in command of this squadron after it was commissioned and reported to his present post in the fall of 1941.

OUT OF MY MIND— *By* Katherine Brush

Study in Superlatives

The most beautiful woman I've ever laid eyes on was a 43-year-old Argentine. The best novelette I've ever read was Rebecca West's "The Salt of the Earth." The quickest 5 pounds I ever took off were on that liquid-day-followed-by-dry day diet they used to give you when you took the cure at Marienbad, in Czecho-Slovakia. The most exciting football game I ever saw

under Paris (which consists of miles of corridors, the walls of was the 1936 Yale-Princeton game. The wierdest place I ever visited was the Catacombs which are lined with human skulls). The nicest celebrity to interview, for my money, is Wendell Willkie.

The lowest-down-in-the-world I've ever been was deep in a cave in Belgium, and I remember it very well, because the electric lights suddenly went out, and neither we nor our guide had a lamp or a candle. (And I don't know why I'm not there still). The highest-up-in-the-world I've ever been was the hut on the side of Mont Blanc—well above the snow-line—from which hardier mountain-climbers than I take off to reach the top. You can ascend to the hut itself in a a cable car. It was mid-August on the earth below, but up there a blizzard was raging, and there were glaciers and crevasses and whatnots all around. I had been warned that the rarefied air would tempt me to move faster than I should, and it did indeed—I fairly flew up a little hill and darned near died at the top.

The most fascinating speaking voice I've ever heard is Marian Anderson's. The most extensive and vivid vocabulary in cafe society, so far as I know, is Lucius Beebe's. My favorite suicide in recent years was the man who left a note saying simply, in explanation, "Too many buttons."

The most regal gait I've ever beheld is the floating glide of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The biggest surprise of my life was discovering—on a first trip to Brazil—that coffee berries are red. The silliest bellboy I ever encountered was the one in a Florida hotel lobby — when I asked him where the ladies' room was—replied, "What lady?" The bluest sea-water I've ever seen is the water that laps the Hawaiian Islands. The most unspoiled male movie star I ever met was Jimmie Stewart.

My favorite of all American inscriptions is the magnificently simple one on the Unknown Soldier's tomb at Arlington. The most moving sight I have seen recently was a wounded American flier, limping painfully down the long white steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The saddest phrase in the language, it seems to me, is "The next of kin have been notified." And on the other hand, the best toast I know is the one brought back by the young fighting officers who have seen action—it's their two-word toast, and they say it quickly, lifting their glasses with a jerk.

"Short war," they say.

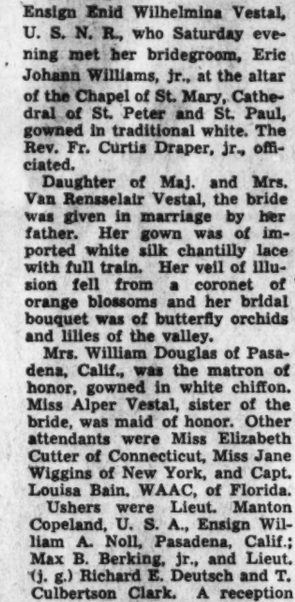
(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Mary Baden Becomes Bride Of Mr. Parker in Rites Here

In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Baden, Miss Mary Adele Baden on Saturday became the bride of Ralph Owen Parker.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen Parker of Alma, Mich. Officiating at the 5 o'clock ceremony before an improvised altar was the Rev. John Keating Cartwright.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white brocade marquisette gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in points at the wrists. The full skirt and train was edged with a ruffle of accordion pleated organdy and her veil of illusion was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.



MRS. RALPH OWEN PARKER

Miss Patricia McNulty of Forest Hills, Long Island, was her cousin's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of pink marquisette over taffeta with a midriff of matching lace and carried a bouquet of spring blossoms. Henry S. Broughall of Alma, Mich., served as best man.

A reception took place immediately following the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of St. Cecelia's Academy and attended Wilson Teacher's College and George Washington University. Mr. Parker received his degree from the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit, Mich.

Ensign Vestal Is Bride of Eric Williams

Out of the Navy's blue only long enough to be a bride was Ensign Enid Wilhelmina Vestal, U. S. N. R., who Saturday evening met her bridegroom, Eric Johann Williams, jr., at the altar of the Chapel of St. Mary, Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, gowned in traditional white. The Rev. Fr. Curtis Draper, jr., officiated.

Daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Van Rensselair Vestal, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of imported white silk chantilly lace with full train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and her bridal bouquet was of butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Douglas of Pasadena, Calif., was the matron of honor, gowned in white chiffon. Miss Alper Vestal, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Cutter of Connecticut, Miss Jane Wiggins of New York, and Capt. Louisa Bain, WAAC, of Florida.

Ushers were Lieut. Manton Copeland, U. S. A., Ensign William A. Noll, Pasadena, Calif.; Max B. Berking, jr., and Lieut. (j. g.) Richard E. Deutsch and T. Culbertson Clark. A reception at the Army-Navy Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip in the South the couple will make their home in Green Acres, Md.

The bride attended Stanford University and the Sorbonne in Paris. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Eric J. Williams of Redlands, Calif., attended Stanford University and the Harvard Law School.

Martha Taylor Is Engaged to John Willis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lydia, to John Chancellor Willis, jr., son of Mrs. Anna W. Willis and the late John Chancellor Willis, of Arlington, Va.

Miss Taylor was graduted from Western High School in 1941. While attending school in West Virginia she won the honor of being selected Region All Star of the National Thespian Dramatic Organization.

Mr. Willis attended the University of Virginia and was a member of the football squad and later played professional football. He is now employed in the office of the Rubber Director of the War Production Board.

The wedding date has been set for June 6.

R. M. Scriveners To Make Home Here

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Christine Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves, and Robert M. Scrivener, son of C. H. Scrivener of McLean, Va. The ceremony took place Thursday, April 29, at Gonzaga College Chapel, with the Rev. James A. McCarl, S. J., officiating. The bridegroom is a graduate of Gonzaga College. Ensign Carl Paris, U. S. N. R., acted as best men.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Groves, and wore a suit in yellow and brown tweed with brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown orchids. Miss Elizabeth Scrivener, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor, and wore an orchid suit. Her corsage was of orchids.

Following the wedding a small reception of the immediate families was given at the bridegroom's home in McLean, Va. After a wedding trip to Swarthmore, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Scrivener will be at home at 2200 Fortieth Street.

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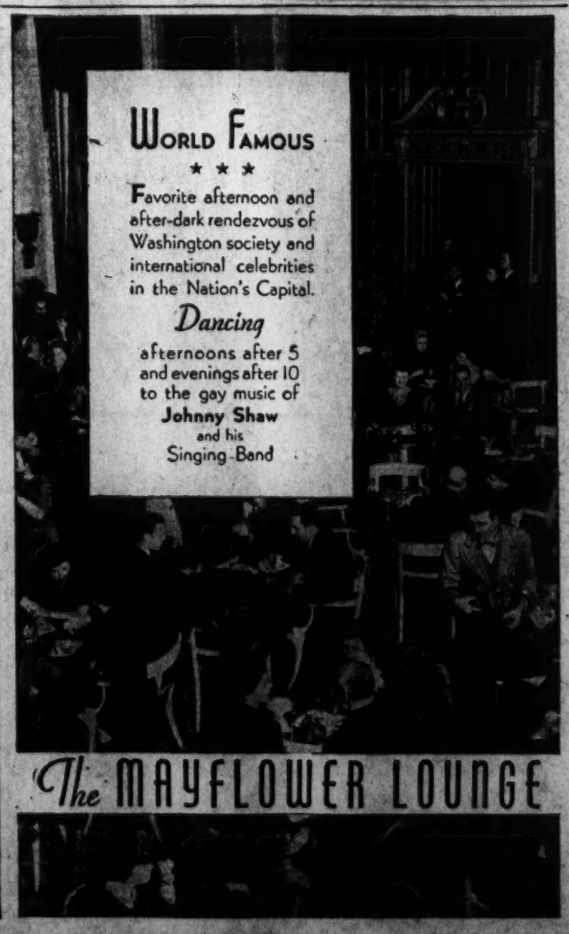
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IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Anton.

MISS BETTE MARIE BRADY

(above) whose parents, Col. and Mrs. George S. Brady announce her engagement to Midshipman Edmund R. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Morgan of Newton, Mass.

The bride-elect is attending Peabody Institute in Baltimore and has attended the New England Conservatory of Music. Midshipman Morgan will graduate in June from the Naval Academy. The wedding will take place at the Sacred Heart Church in Washington on June 10.

Harris & Ewing

MISS JOAN BLOUNT STELL

(right), daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James H. Kelley, who announce her engagement to Midshipman James Joseph Lowry of Philadelphia.

Midshipman Lowry will graduate in June from the Naval Academy and Miss Stell will finish at St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C. Their wedding will take place in Washington, shortly after their graduation.

Hessler Studio

MISS HARRIETTE E. VERNELSON

whose engagement to Capt. William E. Lamar, U. S. A. A. F., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Vernelson.

Captain Lamar is the son of Mrs. Gerald S. Scully and William R. Lamar of Washington. He was graduated from M. I. T. in 1941, and is stationed now at Wright Field, Dayton. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Florida Ceremony Unites Miss Nelson And Lieut. Covey

Berryville, Va., May 2.—A wedding of interest throughout the two Virginias, which took place Saturday evening in the Episcopal Church at Coral Gables, Fla., was that of Miss Elizabeth Page Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P. Nelson of Charles Town, W. Va., and Lieut. Wilkes Perry Covey, son of Mrs. Wilkes P. Covey and the late Mr. Covey of Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride's matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. W. H. Gregory of Petersburg, Va.

Lieutenant Covey, U. S. A., stationed at Homestead Air Base, Fla., had as his best man Lieut. Thomas Robertson, and Mr. W. H. Gregory, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Phillip P. Nelson, the bride's mother, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward L. McDonald, and Mrs. Francis Harrison of Charles Town, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory of Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. Wilkes Perry Covey, the bridegroom's mother, and Mrs. Preston King Covey of Minneapolis.

Dorothy Howell Is Recent Bride

Currently on a wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. William Newman Trusler of Manassas, Va.

Before their marriage on Thursday, the bride was Miss Dorothy Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winfield Howell of Collinsville, Tex. Mr. Trusler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Trusler of Manassas, Va.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Manassas Baptist Church, with the Rev. E. Len Weston officiating. The bride wore a gown of light blue crepe with navy coat and accessories and a white orchid corsage. Now a resident of Washington, she received her degree at North Texas State College for Women. Mr. Trusler is a graduate of William and Mary College where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The couple will make their home in Manassas.

Theater Guild Series to Open Tonight

After many months, the subscription series of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society at the National Theater will be resumed tonight with the fourth play of the season, "The Eve of St. Mark," and tried and true Washington theatergoers will foregather for the event, as well as for the remaining two weeks that the play will remain in the city.

More than 9000 strong, Washington subscribers to the Theater Guild will attend this long-awaited play—one of the outstanding hits of the present season—written by Maxwell Anderson.

Among those who may be seen in tonight's audience are Mrs. Blair Banister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Gen. and Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Henry F. Butler, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Cabot Coville, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell.

Borkowskis Now On Wedding Trip

Dr. Charles P. Borkowski and his bride, the former Miss Mary Cynthia Smocznska, are now on their wedding trip following their marriage on Thursday morning at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Charles Nelson officiated at the 9 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe suit and large matching hat and carried white orchids with her prayerbook. She was attended by her sister, Miss Peggy Smocznska, also attired in a navy blue suit and hat. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Dr. Winslow Borkowski of Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Borkowska, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Smocznska of Mount Carmel, Pa., is a graduate nurse of Providence Hospital, this city. Dr. Borkowski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borkowska of Wilmington, Del., is a graduate of Delaware University and of Georgetown Medical School of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Borkowska will reside in Boston, where he is a Fellow at the Lahey Clinic of Surgery.

Queen Wilhelmina Fund Exhibit To Open Here Friday, May 7

May, once the time for colorful flower festivals among the Dutch people, has been adopted this season by the local committee of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund as the month when exhibits and events will picture "Post-Invasion Holland," for the people of Washington.

Now scheduled to open Friday, May 7, at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue United War Relief Center, the Netherlands exhibit has been planned by a committee headed by Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherland's Ambassador.

Tile designs commemorating the invasion of Holland, which are the work of Joep Nicolas, Dutch artist, will appear in the exhibit as a poignant reminder of the invasion by Nazi armed forces which occurred three years ago (1940) on May 10. Also included will be three large panels, painted by Nicolas during the actual time of the invasion, depicting the horrors and suffering borne by the population both in Holland and in the East Indies.

Also part of the educational exhibit will be large maps in color, showing the Netherlands and the East and West Indies, together with their people and their development. Promised too are enlarged photographs of Boroboedoer temples in Java, of Rotterdam after the bombing, and of the Huis ten Bosh, or "House in the Wood," which was once a home of the Queen and is now believed demolished by the Nazis.

Participating in a discussion of the May exhibit month highlighting conditions in the Netherlands at a meeting in Mme. Loudon's home recently were wives of embassy officials and other members of the Dutch colony here who constantly busy themselves with activities dedicated to the present and future welfare of their compatriots now suffering under the heavy yoke of enemy occupation.

One of their aims has been to collect clothing and other articles which can be put to use in accomplishing the rehabilitation of Dutch "escapees" who find refuge in this country. They have spent many hours in mending, knitting, and in general renovation of used material in order to have a constant supply ready for use when needed.

Among those who are helping to get ready for the opening of the exhibit on the Netherlands are the Countess Van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Dutch Embassy; Mme. Ranneft, wife of the Dutch Naval Attache.

Alcyone Druck Is Engaged

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Alcyone G. Druck to Louis F. Davis is made by her mother, Mrs. Bernard Druck of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Davis, formerly of Washington, and now residing in Philadelphia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis, Minneapolis.

The wedding will take place in June at the home of the bride-elect's mother. Miss Druck is the daughter of the late Bernard Druck.

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The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

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Purely Personal

New York, May 2.—Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, has come to the Waldorf-Astoria from Washington.

Senator Harry S. Truman, from Missouri; Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Miss Margaret Truman, are also guests at the Waldorf-Astoria from Washington, D. C.

Hugues La Gallais, Luxembourg Minister to the United States, has returned to Washington after a stay at the Waldorf.

Mrs. George L. Harrison has returned to New York City after a brief visit to Washington to see her son, Lieut. Gordon Grayson of the United States Navy, who recently returned to this country from service overseas. Mrs. Harrison is the former Mrs. Cary Grayson, widow of Admiral Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Conan Doyle were among those entertaining at luncheon in the presidenial dining room of the Mayflower on Saturday. Among their guests were Archduke Otto of Austria, Gov. and Mrs. John J. Dempsey of New Mexico, Sir Richard Fairey, chief of the British Air Mission, and Lady Fairey; Countess de la Grandville, whose husband is aide to Gen. Emile Bethouart of the French Military Mission; Mme. Guillaume Georges-Picot, Miss Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, Miss Sonia Converse, Clarence Hewes, Forrest Davis and Capt. Leonard Pluge, M. P.

Phyllis Franke Engaged to Ensign Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Franke, of 165 East Sixty-fourth Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyillis Birrell Franke, to Ensign Harding Hall Fowler, Naval Air Service, son of Mrs. Clarence C. Fowler, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and the late Mr. Fowler.

Miss Franke was graduated from Dobbs Ferry High School and the Masters School and is president of the senior class at Wells College.

Ensign Fowler was graduated from the Dobbs Ferry High School and the University of Illinois, where he was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.

Barbara Aiken Becomes Bride In Vermont

Putney, Vt., May 2 (AP).—Miss Barbara M. S. Aiken, youngest daughter of United States Senator and Mrs. George D. Aiken, yesterday was married to Pvt. Malcolm S. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryant Jones of Putney at a ceremony in Federated Church here. The Rev. Alan Jones, pastor, and the Rev. C. H. Morehouse, former pastor, now of New Haven, Conn., officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. After a wedding trip the couple will go to Clovis, N. Mex., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Jacques Dumaine To Take Bride in Rio de Janiero

Rio De Janeiro, May 2 (AP).—The engagement of Cordelia Pereira de Dueiroz of Sao Paulo and Jacques Dumaine, formerly First Secretary of the French Embassy in Washington and later Counselor of the French Embassy in Brazil, was announced today.

The French diplomats here broke with Vichy France a few months ago and are now without diplomatic status.

Mrs. Johnston Joins Husband

Mrs. Eric A. Johnston, wife of the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has joined Mr. Johnston at their apartment at the Mayflower Hotel. She will remain here for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. B. Berryhill, aunt of Mr. Johnston, gave a large luncheon at her residence, the Kennedy-Warren, for Mrs. Johnston Saturday.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An All-Out Soldier Show Even Down to the Writing

John Golden Discovers Many Dramatists In the Army Camps and Plans to Present Their Works on Broadway at Fancy Prices

"WHAT AM I going to do next? Put on the greatest production in my 35 years in the theater. Mrs. Roosevelt bought the first two tickets for it for $100 apiece at the White House this morning, just before she planed out at 9."

JOHN GOLDEN

That, and the slight tinge of skepticism he saw on the face across the table from his Saturday noon, seemed to interest John Golden much more than his handsome mess of Poached Eggs Bombay and a tray of preserved peaches buried in ice cream.

"You think I'm kidding. Well, you know as well as I do that the commercial theater doesn't owe me anything. But we in show business who have got ours, owe the war effort and the boys in uniform plenty. I've been mixed up in the theater's war activities ever since the thing started and now that interest has pushed the Broadway stage back into second place, as far as I am concerned. That's how this latest pet of mine came about.

"The theater ticket bureau we operate in New York, in cooperation with the Second Service Command, is about to issue its four-millionth free theater admission ticket to the armed forces. The boys in the camps have staged their own shows, acted their own shows, and Irving Berlin has done pretty well with his all-soldier show, 'This Is the Army,' but in discussing these things, Gen. Hugh Drum, commanding officer of the Second Service Command, expressed the desire for new and further activities that would provide entertainment and boost morale. It occurred to me that the boys had done everything in the theater but write their own shows, so I offered $300 in prizes to be whacked up among the authors of the best five one-act plays written by any man in camp in the Second Service area. I figured that if it interested them at all, it would take their minds off the war and camp routine for a while, anyway.

"You don't look for a lot of George Bernard Shaws in the Army camps—although I don't know why not—and so I deludedly looked forward to a dozen or so scripts, at most."

Pause for curiosity to supplant the skepticism on that face across the table, which it did.

"When I finally sat down to do my play-reading, I had 114 one-act plays in front of me. That's a lot of play-reading. And my eyes aren't so good.

"The committee of six I appointed to mull through all those scripts represented a pretty high cross section of American playwriting—Elmer Rice, Moss Hart, Rachel Crothers, Kenyon Nicholson, Frederic Lonsdale and Russel Crouse. They filtered the batch down to 15 or 20, then to 10 and finally five one-act plays that would do credit to any theater. But now that we had them, what were we going to do with them? It seems that Providence takes care of problems like that. When I was approached by the directors of the Soldiers and Sailors Club in New York for suggestions of ways and means to raise not less than $10,000 so the boys could continue to have an occasional free sandwich and bottle of coke, those five prize plays jumped up and smacked me right in the eye.

"So that's what that 'greatest production' of my career is going to be, those five one-acters—two dramas and three comedies—written, staged and acted by the soldiers themselves and presented in a Broadway theater yet to be decided upon, the large-capacity Broadway, we hope, for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Club. The whole thing is under fairly impressive auspices. Mrs. John H. Whitney and Col. Charles Johnson are coshairmen of the executive committee; Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. Marshall Field are vice-chairmen. As I say, Mrs. Roosevelt has bought the first pair of tickets for $200. Col. Johnson, who had more than is generally known to do with the financial success of the Fourth of July Broadway opening of 'This Is the Army,' at a $27.50 box-office top, already has put in a bid for $1000 worth and knows where he can sell 10 times that amount, if that will help. If that will help! Very pleasant chap to have around, Col. Johnson is."

Later Tour Up to the Army

That vis-a-vis fellow finally got a word in crosswise. "And what has all this to do with Washington? Do we get this top show of your three decades and a half in the theater, or is it a strictly one-night, New York stand?"

"What happens after that, naturally, is up to the officials of the War Department. Each of the five plays, in what may be called 'All-Out at 8:30,' will represent a different Army camp. There will be approximately 70 servicemen involved. If the Army feels that the boys will be serving a more useful purpose touring the show than remaining in bounds, my thought would be to bring it to Washington directly from Broadway, just as was done with 'This Is the Army.' But by that time, the first to fifth prizes will have been awarded—not by any jury of picked judges, or on a flimsy basis of audience applause—everybody always applauds everything—but on the reaction of the audience as expressed on comment cards the way they do at the 'sneak previews' out on the West Coast. Like the idea?"

We did, but still wanted to know more about "The Home Front" than we had learned in a two-minute hello-and-goodby Friday afternoon, when Mr. Golden was rehearsing his cast.

"Let's get used to calling it 'Three's a Family.' I like it—possibly because it reminds me of one of my first hits, 'The First Year'—you liked it, the public likes it, so what? So I'm taking it straight into New York. It doesn't pretend to be a great play, or a big play, or an all-star play. What it is is the old boy-meets-girl-marries-girl-loses-girl-rewins-girl theme as it might be modified by the war. What I've been doing down here is eliminating some of the 'jokes' and putting sincerity and a little warm human feeling in their place. It looks all right."

So the two of us sat down in the third row again and watched the tightened and accelerated Saturday matinee performance that brought its final curtain down a good 20 minutes earlier than the Monday night openings.

Neither of us changed his mind.

As-the-Rest-of-the-World-Storms-By Note

It must be sort of comfortable to be John Golden.

Trans-Lux

In the public view, the news and short-subjects sections of the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater this week probably will run a dead heat. Both include top figures in today's world affairs—President Roosevelt, President Camacho of Mexico and Vice President Wallace in the former; Hitler and his "secret weapon" of "geopolitiks" in "Plan for Destruction."

Easter and its prayers for victory throughout the land; storm-bound troops in Iceland, national tribute to Capt. Joe Foss, No. 1 ace; the embarkation of the French Foreign Legion for Tunisia, the forty-ninth running of the Penn relays and numerous other clips supply wide variety to the camera coverage of interesting events.

"Plan for Destruction," with its illuminating commentary by Lewis S. Stone, as everyone must know by now, since the film is being given wide presentation in virtually all of the first-run theaters, is a detailed analysis of the manner in which the Nazis planned to dominate the world with a minimum of military risk.

"Popular Science," in natural color, is characteristically interesting and surprising in its previews of the future, and the Pathe Sportscope, "Horse Show," makes plain the infinite care exercised in the breeding and schooling of thoroughbreds.

Beating It Out!

LESLIE BROOKS

for whom Columbia also is beating the drums as a result of her nice work in "What's Buzzin' Cousin?" and her promise of even better things in the Technicolor "Cover Girl"

Slight Wonder That the Sparrow Fell!

PATRICIA MORISON,

sultry beauty who ranks high among Hollywood's current crop of pulchritudinous "pin-up girls." Which seems less important than that with her, Maureen O'Hara and Martha O'Driscoll all in the cast, John Garfield is going to have the most glamorous support of recent record in RKO-Radio's production of "The Fallen Sparrow," which will be coming along in time, presumably to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

HEDDA HOPPER

The Army Takes Over!

Hollywood, Calif., May 2.—It's going to be pretty dull at Warner's when "This Is the Army" is finished. The lot is bursting with soldiers, and their spicy remarks keep everybody in good humor. You've never heard such confusion. Four directors talking at once! Mike Curtiz might just as well have been speaking Chinese — nobody understood him. When every one was quiet, he'd yell, "Shhhh! Shhhh! Quiet, please!" Then everybody laughed—he'd have to do it all over. Bob Sidney, who was doing the real staging of the number, went quietly mad and folded up in one of the boxes.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Looked Like Boys' Week

There was Dolores Costello with her 10-year-old son, Jack Barrymore, jr. He was getting the works from the boys. One tried to teach a Donald Duck routine to Jackie. I asked his mother if he'd be an actor, and she said, "Three years ago when he was asked that question his reply was 'Actors stink.' And I don't believe he's changed his mind." Ernie Truex there, looking with pride on his corporal son. Ernie's other son is a Navy lieutenant. Ernie tells me he and his wife will be in Golden Roy's new play, "It's in the Air," which opens soon in San Francisco. On the set also was Monte Blue and his young son.

Nice Work for George

On another stage, George Murphy rehearsing dance routines with 50 beauties, while an Army chaplain stopped to give his blessing, and lingered on. I came away with the chaplain's cross for my Army bag. George tells me Lieut. Comdr. Bob Montgomery is in San Diego awaiting further orders . . . Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan just pouring brandy into a bowl of eggnog on "Animal Kingdom" set. Watching was Willie Wyler's darling mother. I asked Ann about Cully Richards. She said, "Have you ever heard of anything sillier? We're old pals. I told him when he got his Army notice we'd go stepping every night before he took off, and we did. So now we're linked as a team!" Ann's next will be "The Gay Nineties," also with Dennis Morgan. After that, a trip to New York for her.

On the Beam

Jerome Kern's latest song, "Make Way for Tomorrow," is even more important than "The Last Time I Saw Paris." It was played last night by our symphony orchestra, sung by John Tyers, with a choral background. It's something to shout about. And in the picture, "Russia," he's written one called "And Russia Is Her Name," which will be heard many times during the course of the picture . . . Paulette Goddard, the little minx, is bringing three Mexican servants across the border—one a secretary. Paulette claims she must learn to speak Spanish as the Mexicans do. Don't ask me why—I might tell you!

Daily Routine

Rosalind Russell, who expects her baby any day, doing her marketing unrecognized at farmers' market . . . Don't you love the producer who called up Al Jolson and asked whom he'd recommend to play Al in the story of his life? Sure—Al hung up . . . I can't believe Mary Astor is writing her autobiography, which she'll title "Background for Stardom" . . . Buddy De Sylva called up to say that my pitch for Betty Hutton's vacation is coming through . . . Charlie Arnt (Judge Hooker of "The Great Gildersleeve") expects another baby. Their friends are fearful—the first was named Abigail Melissa!

Going to the Dogs

Never since the popular days of Rin-Tin-Tin have dogs been more in demand in the studios. "Guess it must be shortage of leading men," sand Jack Weatherwax, one of our best trainers. He owns Champ, the Great Dane who's working in "Claudia." "And," says he, "after you see 'Lassie Comes Home,' I predict there'll be a flood of dog pictures, which is pretty tough on us. Most of our good trainers have been taken over by the Army" . . . Lew Pollack is writing a mess of new songs for Leonard Sillman's "New Faces" . . . Lester Cowan and Bill Goetz huddling at Twentieth Century . . . Jane Farrar decided to get her sun tan quickly. Bought a lamp, stayed under it an hour instead of 10 minutes. Now she's bedded for 10 days.

From the Heart

When Merry Macs recorded for "Mail Call" a song was dedicated to the Air Corps in the Aleutians. Before starting it, Mary Lou Cook said into the mike, "I dedicate this to my husband, Lieut. Carl Bagee." He all but went through the roof when he heard it .

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 2.

Last week Jimmy Durante closed at the Copacabana. His manager, Lou Clayton, and Eddie Jackson joined Jimmy on the floor and did some of their old Clayton, Jackson and Durante routines. They were the routines which took them from the beer halls of Coney Island to the headline spots of the vaudeville houses in America . . . Of all the cities they toured, Eddie Jackson, who was born in Brooklyn, liked Akron, Ohio, best. In the past few years Jackson has been returning to Akron, between engagements, and adopted it as his home-town. And now that Clayton has arranged a five-year movie contract for Durante, Jimmy is buying a cigar store in Akron for Jimmy, who will go there next month to spend the rest of his life in that city.

JIMMY DURANTE

Thomas Benton, America's best known artist, is leaving for Syria, Egypt and Iran shortly, to paint action scenes there for the U. S. Army . . . The People's Book Club, the new Sears, Roebuck-Simon & Schuster enterprise, has selected Marcia Davenport's best seller, "Valley of Decision," as its first choice. Its first book dividend will be "The Robe" . . . Justice Irwin Untermeyer, whose term soon expires, may not seek reelection to the bench . . . The British rights to Wendell Willkie's "One World" were sold last week.

Leon Henderson is not going to work for the C. I. O., nor for the movie companies, nor is he taking any of the other jobs reported in the press. For the next few months he will free-lance . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were in the Stork Club last week, where they met the Jim Farleys, who were celebrating their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Leon had dined with Farley in Mexico City, some weeks ago, and the newspapermen there asked: "Mr. Henderson, what were you and Mr. Farley talking about?" . . . We were talking about Coca-Cola and vacations," replied Leon. "We decided we're for both of them."

Sir John Pratt, chairman of the British and Chinese Corporation and member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, recently toured America, lecturing in the principal cities. At the University of California he was besieged by autograph hunters during his walk through the campus. He noticed that they were disappointed when they read his signature. "You thought I was Boris Karloff, didn't you?" Sir John asked, and the students nodded . . . "Well, I admit there IS a resemblance," Sir John told them. "In fact, I gave him the money to get to Hollywood from England. In those days Karloff's name was Charles Edward Pratt. He's my brother."

Because the President is empowered to decide upon appeals from the decisions of the draft boards, he has received curious letters from drafted men. The President sends some of these letters directly to the draft boards in those cases where the board and not the President is the proper authority. One such letter, which was forwarded by him to a Manhattan draft board, was written by a man who had hoped to become a Marine, but who, instead was drafted into the Army. He told in his letter of his lifelong ambition to become a Marine. The letter began: "Dear Mr. President: I'm sure that you too one day had an ambition . . ."

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's next book, "My Ten Years in Japan," will be released for publication this summer . . . The rights to the British production of Ernest Hemingway's play, "The Fifth Column," were sold last week . . . Peter Van Eyck, who plays a leading role in "The Moon Is Down"—the role of the Nazi lieutenant whose faith in Der Fuehrer weakens—never acted before this. He went to Hollywood to join his wife, Ruth Ford, then took six drama lessons and got the job . . . When a British tank now is engaged in victorious action, its serial number is sent to the Minister of Supply. He notifies the factory where the tank was built to effect a closer tie between the soldiers in the field and the workers on the home front.

Dudley Field Malone, who plays Winston Churchill in "Mission to Moscow," attended the recent preview. Malone, who had campaigned with Woodrow Wilson, watched the League of Nations scenes, which showed the destruction of all that Wilson had envisioned. And then, at the picture's end, he saw himself on the screen, playing the cigar-smoking Churchill . . . "That was an easy job for you," Malone was told, "because you look so much like Churchill" . . . "On the contrary, the role almost strangled me," Malone confessed. "I became as sick as a schoolboy with his first cigarette—because, for the first time in my life, I had to smoke a cigar."

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Steinbeck Story Poses a Problem

Hollywood, May 2 (INS).—I hear tempest brews in the Paramount teapot about John Steinbeck's "A Medal for Benny," the story about the "little man's viewpoint in the war, which Steinbeck wrote with Jack Wagner. According to the "inside," it's an inner-family fracas. The Para bosses in the East want "Benny" produced just as Steinbeck wrote it—and you must admit he isn't hay as a writer. His "The Moon Is Down" and "The Grapes of Wrath" cleaned up.

LUISE RAINER

On the other hand, the boys on the West Coast want a highly romantic angle tossed in between Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordoba. I understand Leslie Cole, who has been developing the original story from the Steinbeck - Wagner idea, has flatly refused to add the romance.

Whoops! What a battle of accents in the next Dudley Nichols-Jean Renoir picture, "A Thief in the House." Jean Gabin and Luise Rainer are the headliners all set to report to R.-K. O. Seriously I am very happy that Luise Rainer, two-time Academy Award winner, is getting back into her old stride. After an absence of four years she played one of the leading roles in Para's "Hostages," and acquitted herself so well that Charles Koerner immediately signed her for the Nichols movie. You'll see her as the wife of a psychiatrist who is a mental case herself but who is cured when Jean Gabin breaks into the doctor's home.

I just heard that Paulette Goddard and Sunny Tufts, who toss her movie partner in Para's "So Proudly We Hail," are to be teamed in another movie, "All Around the Town." Young Tufts is something on the Henry Fonda type. Paulette telephoned to say she goes to New York for ten days before she starts a picture. "I'm going to my farm outside of New York City and plant potatoes and corn," she said.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Specials in the News Pictorials
YANKS, FREE FRENCH & FOREIGN LEGION MOVE AGAINST ROMMEL
U. S. TROOPS BATTLE ICELAND BLIZZARDS; MEXICO'S PRES. in U. S.
20 Others WMAL Newsreel
Plus—MGM's Expose of Hitler
"PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION"
Popular Science: "Show Horse"
Disney Cartoon—"Pluto at the Zoo"
ADMISSION 27c, TAX 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MAT'S STELLA MILLS EVES 8:30

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Eve of St. Mark," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Keeper of the Flame" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Slightly Dangerous" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Edge of Darkness" at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:35, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Desert Victory," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p. m. "Margin for Error," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Hard Way" at 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix — "Quiet, Please, Murder," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m. "Taxi, Mister" at 3:30, 6, 8:25 and 10:50 p. m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Edge of Darkness" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, and 9:30 p. m.

Giants Scarce; Few Respond to Plea

Hollywood.—The search for a giant to play the role of Ursus in M-G-M's forthcoming "Quo Vadis" has turned up but two likely prospects for the role.

Despite national publicity heralding the search via radio and abundant column plugs, Producer Arthur Hornblow, jr., is still six feet six inches away from the man he wants for the part.

Casting Director Fred Datig reports that the Screen Actors Guild has only two members registered who can qualify physically and both are unavailable.

The two present prospects are both athletes. One is a prize fighter, the other a professional baseball player.

Both are being screen tested in the East.

The search continues with M-G-M hopeful that in the near future Ursus will turn up and grab the fame sure to go with this fat role.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th NOW 7th MIDNITE FRI.
You've Got a Date with DANGER!
QUIET PLEASE, MURDER
GEORGE SANDERS • HAZEL PATCHEN
PLUS
WILLIAM BENDIX GRACE BRADLEY
"TAXI, MISTER"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
2 WEEKS Beginning Tonight 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
The Playwrights' Company presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Greatest Success—"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"
DISTINGUISHED CAST OF 25
Evgs., 55c-$2.75; Mats., 55c-$2.20

LITTLE LAST 2 DAYS
DONAT CARROLL
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "THE 39 STEPS"
FIRST Washington Showing!
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8383. Matinee 1:00 P. M. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.

BEVERLY 13th and S Sts., N.W. DE. 2900. Mat. 1 P.M. Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NE. 2241. Open 9:45 George Brent, Priscilla Lane in "Silver Queen" at 10:10, 1:25, 4:35, 7:50. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson" at 11:30, 2:45, 5:55, 9:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

PENN 7th Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. Cartoon.

SILVER SH. 5500. Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest" at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 6:45, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 6:50, 9:25. Donald Duck Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 5400. Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes Secret Weapon" at 6:15, 8:05, 10.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 6:15, 7:35, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1380 C St. N.E. FR. 5122. James Craig in "Omaha Trail" at 6:15, 8:45. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan" at 7:15, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4868. Rita Bros., Carole Bruce in "Behind the Right Ball" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 6344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Mary Lee, John Archer in "Shantytown" at 6:15, 8:50. Chester Morris in "After Midnight with Boston Blackie" at 7:35, 10:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400. Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World" at 6:15, 8, 10. "At the Front."

Warner Bros. Earle 13th Near F
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
ERROL FLYNN • ANN SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. New Hit "EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Walter Huston - Nancy Coleman
ALSO ON STAGE MARIO & FLORIA & Others
Opening to 1 p.m. - 33c (Incl. tax)
Matinees 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. - 40c (Incl. tax)
"EDGE OF DARKNESS" Also Today at Ambassador

Visit Four Freedoms War Bond Show Now at Hecht Co. — April 29th thru May 8th

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
LUPINO • MORGAN • LESLIE in a WARNER BROS. Hit
The HARD WAY
Jack CARSON • Gladys GEORGE
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 8:45 p.m.
Matinees - opening to 1:30 p.m. - 33c (Incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK! Deanna DURBIN
as The Amazing Mrs. Holliday
with EDMOND O'BRIEN BARRY FITZGERALD ARTHUR TREACHER
Coming... Rosalind Russell • Fred MacMurray "FLIGHT for FREEDOM"

VISIT "4 FREEDOMS" WAR BOND SHOW NOW AT THE HECHT CO.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL Fair at 14
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
Stage ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO The GAUDSMITH Bros.
Starting Thursday "HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
Starring BRIAN DONLEVY WALTER BRENNAN • ANNA LEE
Stage JACKIE GREEN • A. ROBIN

PALACE Fair at 12th
NOW • Doors Open 10:30
Spencer Katharine TRACY • HEPBURN "Keeper of the Flame"

COLUMBIA Fair at 12th
at 11 p.m. • Doors Open 10:45
"DESERT VICTORY" "MARGIN for ERROR"
• THURSDAY •
WM. SAROYAN'S "The HUMAN COMEDY"
Starring MICKEY ROONEY

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

GOOD AND BUREKA THEATERS

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1565

ALEX., VA.

GREENBELT Adults 35c. Free Parking
Jack Benny, Rochester in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" and extra added attraction. "At the Front in Africa," filmed in Technicolor at 7 and 9.

HISER 7716 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4545. RAdier 0168
Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "IMMORTAL SERGEANT." Also March of Time, "One Day of War," and News.

LIDO 2327 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Attraction
The Dead End Kids, little tough guys, in "MUGTOWN." Also "DEVIL'S ISLAND" with Boris Karloff.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Also Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor in "GET HEP TO LOVE." Latest News and Cartoon.

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Benita Granville and Tim Holt "HITLER'S CHILDREN"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
E. Baker, Patricia Morrison, Bellta "SILVER SKATES"

STATE
"THE CRYSTAL BALL" Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
"THE BIG STREET" Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT" with Henry Fonda Plus "Der Fuehrer's Face"

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" Loretta Young and Brian Aherne

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"LUCKY JORDAN" Alan Ladd and Helen Walker

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 9900
"RANDOM HARVEST" Greer Garson and Ronald Colman

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9287
"STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM" Bing Crosby and Bob Hope

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1330
"AIR FORCE" John Garfield and Gig Young

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9881
Double Feature
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Paul Muni and Anna Lee
"ALIBI" Margaret Lockwood and Hugh Sinclair

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9888
Double Feature
"I MARRIED A WITCH" Frederic March and Veronica Lake
"TIME TO KILL" Lloyd Nolan and Heather Angel

ACADEMY 808 8th St. S.E. LI. 9416
Double Feature
"STREET OF CHANCE" Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor
"HOPPY SERVES A WRIT" William Boyd and Andy Clyde

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"I MARRIED A WITCH" Fredric March and Veronica Lake
"RAMROD"
Disney Feature Cartoon

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4800
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN BUS OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR
"AIR FORCE" with John Garfield and Gig Young
Also: "Passing Parade" and Latest War News. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7 and 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature
A. Shirley, G. Murphy, C. Landis in "POWERS GIRL"
with Benny Goodman's Orchestra
Also: George Brent and Priscilla Lane in "SILVER QUEEN"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
Gene Autry in "CALL OF THE CANYON" with Smiley Burnette
Also: Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Gunston Rd. N.E.
Two Big Hits. Doors
"HENRY ALDRICH GET
with Jimmy L
at 6:15 and 8:4
Also:
"KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"
with the Dead End Kids
at 7:20 and 10

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0770. Hyatts. 0322. Free Parking
Today-Tomorrow-Wednesday—3 Days
Doors Open today 5. Show starts 5:15.
Greer Garson and Ronald Colman
"RANDOM HARVEST"
At 5:15, 7:55 and 10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
WI. 2266 or BR. 0626. Free Parking
Double Feature
Allan Jones and Gloria Jean
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"
Spencer Tracy and Ann Dvorak
"SKY DEVILS"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
James Cagney, Joan Leslie in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." Doors open at 6:45 p. m. Feature at 8, 7:15 and 9:30.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED"
Shows at 6:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1240 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in "THE CRYSTAL BALL"

HIGHLAND AT. 7211 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E.
John Garfield and Gig Young in "AIR FORCE" at 6:30, 7:35, 9:30. Doors open 6.

Poles Pledged Restoration By Churchill

By the Associated Press

London, May 2.—Prime Minister Churchill lauded the Polish people in a message today for their "valuable contribution" to the cause of the United Nations and said their secrifices would be rewarded by the restoration of a great and independent Poland."

Churchill's message was read by Sir John Anderson, Lord President of the Council, at a public meeting in Londan Coliseum in celebration of Polish National Day. It said:

"On the occasion of Polish National Day I send you the greetings of the British government and the British people. We celebrate this anniversay today in renewed confidence that Poland's liberation has been brought nearer by the joint effort of the United Nations during the past year.

Poles Are As One

"Poles both at home and abroad are as one in their determination to continue the struggle against the German oppressors of their country. The valuable contribution which they have made to the common cause of the United Nations has not been achieved without heavy sacrifices, but these sacrifices will be crowned by the restoration, to which we all look forward, of a great and independent Poland."

Anderson, who also spoke, warned that the Germans, despairing of a military victory, were trying to break up the United Nations, and said that "friends marching abreast must not fall out while the enemy is ravening close by."

Refers to Rupture

(This obviously was in reference to Russia's severing of diplomatic relations with the Polish government in exile, the upshot of a German propaganda report that the Russians had killed 10,000 captive Polish officers near Smolensk. The Poles had asked the International Red Cross to investigate the Nazi report, but subsequently said they regarded the request "as having lapsed" after the Red Cross said it would be unable to undertake such a mission unless Russia joined in the request.)

Anderson described Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski of the Polish government in exile as a "brave soldier, wise leader and trusted friend" to whom the Poles were looking for leadership.

Victory Sidelights

Red Flares To Test Fire Wardens

LAACS PREPARE—

Red flares will be touched off at undivulged locations in mid-city tonight in a fire wardens' test to be staged in the area.

Watchers will be required to spot the flares, determine their location and finally to turn in the alarm properly.

The flares will simulate incendiary bombs dropped from enemy planes.

Inter-Racial Parley

The theme of the conference sponsored by the Inter-Racial Committee of the Pan American Women's Association tonight at the American Museum of Natural History will be "Inter-Racial Understanding: A Key to Inter-American Unity." The conference is intended to increase interest in hemispheric understanding and to discuss racial factors in the Good Neighbor policy.

Speakers will include Dr. Harry Shapiro, director of the department of anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History; Dr. Herbert Spinden, curator of the Latin American Culture of Brooklyn Museum; H. E. Dr. Pontes di Miranda, former Brazilian Ambassador to Columbia and Maria Rosa, editor of the Buenos Aires "Sur."

Diplomas for Wardens

Diplomas will be awarded to certified wardens of Zone Z, Lincoln Park Area, Friday at 8 p. m. at Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E Street Northeast, Mrs. Katherine Heiskell, zone chief warden, announced yesterday.

Defense Efficiency Move

Seeking to streamline civilian defense services in the District, Director H. C. Whitehurst of the District department of civilian defense, has issued a questionnaire to chiefs and heads of units and services, results of which can be used as a basis of planning.

Forms which are to filled out by May 10, are to help reduce work to a minimum and eliminate nonessentials and duplications as well as indicate where laxity exists.

Chiefs are being asked in what areas weakness exists due to inefficiency or insufficient personnel, volunteers are recruited, if recruits are being cleared through the volunteer office, difficulties of recruiting, and suggestions for unit and general civilian defense operations.

Cronyn Dies at 62; Well-Known Editor

New York, May 2 (AP).—Thoreau Cronyn, 62, formerly managing editor of Collier's Magazine, died last night at Glen Cove, N. Y., it was announced today.

Cronyn worked on several newspapers earlier in his career, among them the old New York Morning Sun, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican and as editor of the Daily Palo Alto, now the Stanford Daily.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The boss says we can have the raise all right . . . only catch is, he says WE gotta fill out all the necessary forms and questionnaires for the labor board's approval, first!"

D. C. Bakers' Wage Dispute Goes to WLB

A wage dispute between the Bakers Local Union No. 118, A. F. of L., embracing some 600 inside workers in 34 Distr.ict bakeries, and the Bakers Association of Washington, has been certified to the War Labor Board for settlement by Labor Secretary Perkins, it was announced yesterday.

Charles B. McClosky, business agent of the union, said yesterday he had been negotiating since March 12 with the bakery owners, seeking a 10¼ cents an hour wage increase for night workers and a boost of 7¼ cents for day employes.

The owners, McClosky added, had refused the wage demands on the ground that they already were paying more than the scale for this kind of work in the Washington area and, further, that they were unable to pay the increases demanded.

McClosky said the bakery employes had one wage increase since the "Little Steel" formula became applicable, but that the boost now sought was required to bring the wage level up to the allowable 15 per cent. His local, he said, has closed-shop agreements with the 34 bakeries involved.

The union business agent revealed that he also was dickering for an improved contract for Ice Cream Workers an auxiliary of the District local, seeking improved vacation benefits. The present contract, he said, specifies 10 days' pay for a two-week vacation, whereas he seeks an additional 2 days' wage inasmuch as the employes now are on a six-day week.

Winchester Exceeds Bond Drive Quota

Winchester, Va., May 2.—Winchester and Frederick County citizens have gone over the top in the second war bond drive, total subscriptions exceeding $700,000. The quota was $650,000.

J. H. Yost and Harold C. Brown served as chairmen of the Winchester and Frederick County campaign.

Toll Rate Cut Means Large Saving Here

Annual savings of about $1,130,000 in long-distance telephone charges will be realized by Washington users as a result of rate reductions agreed to by Bell System and FCC, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. officials announced yesterday. The new rates became effective February 15.

Officials also said that the estimate in saving is thought to be conservative since American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which made it, based figures on the length of conversation and haul for 1941 and 1942. These have been increasing.

Substantial saving in charges will accrue also to Washington subscribers having leased interstate private telephone lines, rates for which were reduced about 25 per cent, and for leased private telegraph lines, rates for which were reduced 35 per cent on February 1.

Chief benefits from reduced leased-line services are expected to accrue to the Government, largest user of this type of service, officials said.

8-1 Club to See Preview of Film That Prompted It

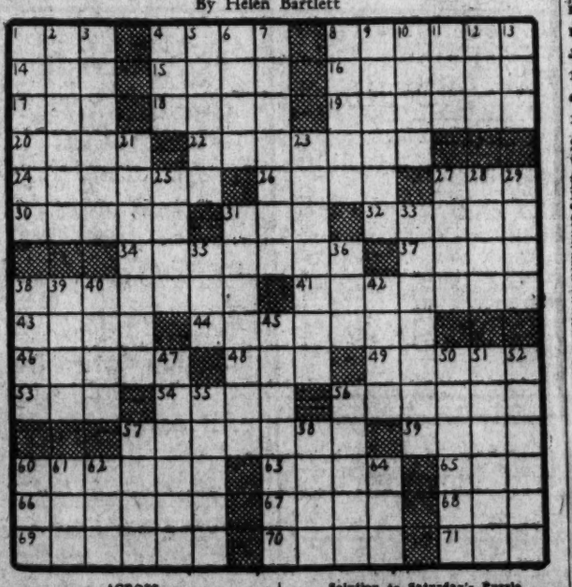
An exclusive preview of "The More the Merrier," motion picture dealing with the same wartime conditions which prompted their members to band together, will be granted the "Eight Girls-to-Every-Man Club" tomorrow evening in the Interior Department Auditorium, on C Street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth Northwest.

In addition to the club members, 850 Government girls will attend the showing as guests of the club.

"We hope this showing will launch our membership drive in a really big way," said Club Secretary Bernice Sevy last night. "We believe it will be a great morale builder for us and will encourage public interest in our group."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Helen Bartlett



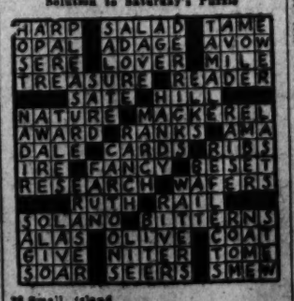
ACROSS

1 Unprofessional.
4 Spar for extending a sail.
8 Luminous.
14 Poem.
16 Prideful giant.
16 Slenderer.
17 Bustle.
18 Walked.
19 Preparer of hides.
20 Aphonic.
22 Birthstone for May.
24 Game at cards.
26 Thin.
27 Margin.
28 Replace.
31 Hobby.
32 Excite.
34 Globulin added to egg with Mephisto in the pot.
37 220 rods.
38 Admirable.
41 Ministry.
43 Lilaceous plant.
44 Embankment.
46 One killeller.
48 Gold: Alchem.
49 Sweet flower extract.
53 Pervid.
54 Endure.
56 Malict.
57 To free.
59 Peruse.
60 Reanimate.
63 Mountain lake.
65 Important card.
66 Eradicator.
67 Hodgepodge.
68 Tension member in a construction.
69 Evident.
70 Husbands' pipe.
71 Edible tuber.

DOWN.

1 Contrivance for charging with ammunition.
2 Present.
3 Petty naval officer.
4 Procured.
5 Absent.
6 Away.
7 Pertaining to a league.
8 Arm.
9 Official testing weights and measures.
10 Pale.
11 Hotel.
12 Bore.
13 Blunder.
21 Size of type.
23 Extreme.
25 Taunt.
27 Downfall.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle



1 Small island.	47 Football team.
29 Pit.	50 Allianed.
31 Vegetable fiber prepared for manufacture.	51 Yellow color.
32 Skipper.	52 Abuse for.
33 To cover.	53 Quick.
36 Pile.	54 Hawk's nest.
38 Ready money.	55 Vendition.
39 Tenor violin.	58 Corded fabric.
40 Bard.	61 Period.
42 Nay.	62 Large vessel.
45 One that receives.	64 Rev.

Catholic War Veterans Keep Same Officers

All officers of the District department, Catholic War Veterans, were reelected yesterday at the department's annual convention in the Willard Hotel where delegates representing five posts gathered after a memorial mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

The officers are: Chaplain Louis C. Vaeth, Commander George A. Keyser, First Vice Commander Michael Casey, Second Vice Commander M. J. Angevine, Third Vice Commander R. L. Gilbert, Adjutant A. E. Brand, Treasurer J. P. Drach, Judge Advocate C. J. Dean, Welfare Officer Harry C. Brooks, Historian William A. Hickey, Officer of the Day E. D. Spidden, Medical Officer H. J. Crosson and Trustees J. M. McKenna, C. B. Eckenrode and J. A. Higgins.

Following the mass at St. Patrick's, celebrated by the Rev. Msgr. Lawrence A. Sheehan, and the blessing of department colors, the 83 delegates and 50 or more guests, including members of the ladies' auxiliary, had breakfast at the Willard and later heard addresses by Father J. F. McLurrnay, of the Dominican House of Studies, and Representative Maurice D. Sullivan of Nevada, a veteran of the World War.

Silk flags were presented to the Father Hurney, Father John W. Daly, and Cardinal Gibbons Posts on behalf of the national organization and in recognition of the posts' membership recruiting activities. The other two local posts are named for Msgr. F. X. Bischoff and James A. Brady.

Among those in attendance at the convention were Harry C. Brooks, 59, 1326 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, youngest Spanish-American War veteran in the United States; William A. Hickey, 79, 832 Fifth Street Northeast, oldest Catholic war veteran in America, who recalled yesterday that he was selling The Post on the streets of Washington the day President Garfield was assassinated; and Philip S. Proctor, 426 Irvine Street Northwest, a veteran of the World War and the only Piscataway Indian in the department.

McCrossin Rites Set Tomorrow

Heart disease, from which he had long suffered, caused the unexpected death in his home near Travilah, Md., Saturday of William H. McCrossin, 74, a life-long resident of that vicinity.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Elgar C. Soper, pastor of the Methodist Church at Potomac, Md., will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery at Darnestown, Md.

Mr. McCrossin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace H. McCrossin, and the following children, the first six by a former marriage: Mrs. Richard Hunter, Bannockburn Heights; Mrs. James A. Lee, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Edward Henley, Rockville; Mrs. Temperance Benson, Travilah; William G. McCrossin, Wheaton, Md.; Elzy V. McCrossin, Glen, Md.; Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Travilah; Mrs. Paul L. Oldfield and Leonard McCrossin, both of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Anthony Bartholomew and Mrs. George R. Johnson, both of Washington. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Pennyfield and Mrs. Jennie Lowry, both of Seneca, Md., and Mrs. Clara Everhart, Washington; a brother, Charles McCrossin, Travilah; 41 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

Washington, Sunday, May 2, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rather windy; occasional rains; moderate temperatures.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional rains; moderate temperatures.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 61; lowest, 52.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 165 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since May 1, 1943, 17 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.17 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1943, .16 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 84; lowest, 58.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	37	61
Atlanta, Ga.	48	70
Boston, Mass.	43	61
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	53
Chicago, Ill.	45	70
Cleveland, Ohio	36	54
Denver, Colo.	47	80
Detroit, Mich.	42	53
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	95
Kansas City, Mo.	64	80
Louisville, Ky.	44	77
Memphis, Tenn.	56	89
Miami, Fla.	62	84
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	48	82
New Orleans, La.	67	88
New York, N. Y.	42	61
Philadelphia, Pa.	37	61
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	58
St. Louis, Mo.	53	84

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Bowling Ally Operators, Hamilton, 12 noon.

Local cooperatives round-table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Y-Man Committee, Childs Restaurant, New York Avenue Northwest, 1 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower, 4:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, board of directors, 912 American Security Building, 5 p. m.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben W. Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Davenport Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

The Contract Bridge Class, Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of Federal Translators, Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Home of Hon. and Mrs. Balthasar H. Meyer, 3327 P Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

American College of Surgeons, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Citizens of the Bloomington area, St. George's Chapel, Second and U Streets Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Entertainment

Phillips Gallery of Art School exhibition, Phillips Gallery, 3-7 p. m.

Victory Musical, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8-9 p. m.

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Army Air Forces Band, 8-9:30 p. m.

War Adventure

Salute Gives Service Girls Big Thrill

Opinion among the male portion of the armed forces about how one feels when saluting the opposite sex was divided yesterday, but, without exception, the uniformed fairer half said they got a thrill out of it.

"It's about the only military thing we have to do here in Washington. Outside of the uniform our jobs are just like any other secretarial position."

Men Feel Differently

"It gives us a feeling of really belonging. We like the formality of saluting."

Such were typical comments received in a street-poll conducted by a Post reporter from SPARS, WAVES, WAACS, and members of the U. S. Navy Nurses Corps.

The men feel differently about it; it is more of a personal thing to them, whereas, the women are as businesslike as their femininity will permit them.

Most popular comment from servicemen was, "We don't notice girl officers unless we have to."

It was explained that it's not necessary to salute a senior officer unless you see him. This leaves quite a margin—and don't think it isn't taken advantage of—for being occupied with something else when the officer passes.

Definite Correct Way

Despite the many variations you've seen, a check with a military manual disclosed that there is a definite correct way to salute, and it's the same for all branches of United States services.

The salute should be begun by the person of junior rank six paces before reaching the senior, and it should be maintained until they pass. The senior officer is required to return the salute and military policemen have been authorized to report them if they fail to.

It should be made with a snappy movement, bringing the right hand up close to the body, the tip of the first finger resting over the right eye. The fingers and wrist should be straight, the forearm at a 45 degree angle and the upper arm parallel with the ground.

Only commissioned and warrant officers require salutes.

When bicycling, motorcycling, or when bundles are held in both arms, a militaristic turning of the head in the direction of the saluted person is adequate.

Amusing Stories Abound

Just as in any other formal ceremony, inaccuracies by recruits have given rise to many amusing stories about saluting.

There is the one about the WAAC who met two officers walking together and saluted simultaneously with both hands. And the one about the private who met five officers walking together and saluted rapidly five times.

But the one we like is about the recruit who was so downhearted because his much-too-lrage G. I. uniform didn't make him look as handsome as he'd like that he passed a captain without saluting.

The captain sternly reprimanded him saying, "What's the matter with you, didn't you see this uniform?"

The private apparently unconscious of his faux pas, said, "That ain't nothin', look what they gave me!"

Six Navy Ensigns Rewarded for Moroccan Attack

Fort Pierce, Fla., May 1 (AP).—Six ensigns at the Fort Pierce amphibious training base received Navy Crosses today for "extraordinary herosim and distinguished service in action during the assault on and occupation of French Morocco last November."

The ensigns, each in charge of a landing boat during the attack at Morocco and all under heavy enemy fire from shore emplacements throughout the action, are:

Robert Halperin of Cricago; John R. Tripson of Missio-, Tex.; John J. Bell of Houston, Tex.; Kenneth E. Hawe of Paris, Mo.; Robert E. Herrick of Paonia, Colo.; and Jack A. Byron of Durant, Okla.

Ensign Halperin, graduate of Notre Dame, formerly played for the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football club and Ensign Tripson, graduate of Mississippi State, played with the Detroit Lions in 1941.

Dr. P. B. Bain's Rites To Be Held Today

Dr. Peter B. Bain, 66, who had practiced dentistry in Washington since 1898, died Saturday at his home, 5605 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

The funeral will takek place at 2 p. m. today from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, will conduct the services and burial will be private.

Dr. Bain is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine P. Bain; three brothers, Dr. Seneca B. Bain, Washington; Frank Bain, Camden, N. J., and Garvin Bain, Lyons, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. John Campbell, Raddurn, N. J., and Mrs. Martha A. Sennell, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and six grandchildren.

He was a native of Texas and had lived in Washington about 37 years before moving to Bethesda 11 years ago. He was a graduate of Columbia, now George Washington University, and belonged to the District of Columbia Dental Society and the Chain and Sprocet Club, of Washington.

Harlan County Flier Has Story To Tell Miners

By Homer Bigart

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At a United States Base in England, May 2.—If the citizens of Harlan County, Ky., can take their minds off the coal strike for only a minute, let them consider the gallantry of First Lieut. Lewis P. Johnson, jr., who comes from a village called Crummies.

Lieutenant Johnson's trip to St. Nazaire yesterday was his twenty-fifth operation against the enemy. The best thing that could be done with Lieutenant Johnson is to hurry him back to the States. There he could tell the coal miners of the sacrifices being made by heroes from mining towns.

An incendiary shell from a Focke-Wulf fired Lieutenant Johnson's Fortress yesterday, when it was still far out over the channel on the way home from St. Nazaire.

3 Cans of Bullets Explode

Three cans of .50-caliber bullets exploded. A thermite bomb flared in the radio room. The oxygen was gone. The plane's intercommunication system was useless. The main control cables melted away but both Lieutenant Johnson and his copilot had to stay in the cockpit to keep the flaming Fortress on even keel.

"There is not a snowball's chance in hell of us getting back," said Co-Pilot Lieut. Robert McCallum of Omaha, Neb.

"Momentarily we expected one of three things to happen, the ship would explode, it would break in half or the Focke-Wulfs would get us.

Two Fortresses dropped back from the squadron and gave the helpless ship protective cover. They drove the Focke-Wulfs off but the coast of England was 50 miles distant and Lieutenant Johnson's ship was dragging across the sky line like a lazy meteor.

Performed Like a Veteran

Inside, Staff Sergt. Maynard H. Smith of Caro, Mich., crawled up from the ball turret into the waist. It was Smith's first raid, his initiation in hell.

Smith saw the tail turret gunner crawling through the passage mortally wounded with a bullet in his left lung. With the coolness of a veteran, Smith dragged the gunner away from the fire and gave him a shot of morphine. Meantime, Sergt William W. Farenhold, who first discovered the fire warned his pilot.

"Go on back and put it out," yelled Johnson.

Fahrenhold's last burst of bullets bagged the Focke-Wulf, whose explsove shells, wounding both the tail gunner and the bombardier.

Smith, Fahrenhold and the navigator, Staff Sergt. Joseph C. Melaun, grabbed the fire extinguishers and set to work. The heat was so intense that big chunks of white hot fuselage broke off the sides leaving holes 3 feet across.

Oxygen Bottles Feed Flames

Bursting oxygen bottles fed the flames, bullets from the cannisters in the radio room whistled across the waist. When the fire extinguishers went dry, Smith and Fahrenhold grabbed two thermos bottles and sprinkled the alternate cables with water. They knew that the only chance of seeing England again was to save the few remaining control cables.

When the water gave out, the gunners recalled the impolite method by which Gulliver extinguished the fire in Lilliputia. It was the only thing to do and they did it and the last flames went out hissing.

The ship was still smouldering when Lieutenant Johnson brought it down at an airdrome in southern England. She was so weakened across the middle that the whole rear assemblage seemed hanging by a thread. The nose was perforated with bullet holes.

"I wish we had that old moose, John L. Lewis, along today," said Lieutenant McCallum.

Most of the boys were talking about the coal strike when they gathered in their base clubs and saw the headlines on the London newspapers.

Republicans Meet For Discussion Of Postwar Policy

Chicago, May 2 (INS).—Republicans from a dozen Midwestern States gathered in Chicago tonight awaiting opening of the Republican postwar policy association meeting in a Chicago hotel tomorrow.

Principal speaker will be Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio who is a coauthor of the Burton-Ball-Hatch-Hill Senate resolution of postwar planning.

The resolution calls for United States collaboration with other United Nations, and will be the main topic of discussion.

Republicans from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois are to attend.

DIED 1

COYNE, JOHN P. Suddenly, on Friday, April 30, 1943, at his residence, 1301 Vermont ave. nw. JOHN P. COYLE. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw. Services and interment private.

DAVIS, HUGH E. On Friday, April 30, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, HUGH E. DAVIS, beloved husband of Ida T. Davis. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Rest Cemetery, La Plata, Md.

DECKER, CHARLES. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at Payette, Idaho, CHARLES DECKER, beloved husband of Margaret Fallon Decker. Services at his late residence, 932 G Place nw., on Tuesday, May 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELLIS, ANNIE M. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNIE M. ELLIS (nee Beck), beloved mother of Evelyn E. Butler, sister of Charles E. Beck and grandmother of Gloria M. Dameron, Staff Sergt. Roy T. Dameron, jr., Evelyn P. Stewart and Kenneth M. Rayner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, May 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery (Alexandria papers, please copy.)

EVANS, EMMA COLE. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at her residence, 4491 MacArthur blvd., EMMA COLE EVANS, the beloved wife of the late Emery F. Evans and mother of Miss Margaret E. Evans and Mrs. Amy Mitchell of Portsmouth, Ohio. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Portsmouth, Ohio.

HANNAH, MARTA CORRIGAN. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at San Jose, Costa Rica, MARTA CORRIGAN HANNAH, wife of Lieut. Archer B. Hannah, U. S. A., and daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Frank P. Corrigan of Venezuela. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1790 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, May 3, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOWELL, LOUISA KNIGHT. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at Charleston, S. C., LOUISA KNIGHT HOWELL, wife of the late Col. George P. Howell, U. S. A., and mother of Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, jr., U. S. A. Funeral services at West Point, N. Y.

JAMES, HARRY C. On Friday, April 30, 1943, HARRY C. JAMES of the Ontario Apts., beloved husband of Minnie M. James. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Monday, May 3. Funeral services at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KIRBY, HARVEY K. On Friday, April 30, 1943, at his residence, 4118 New Hampshire ave. nw., HARVEY K. KIRBY (DOC), beloved brother of Olive P. Kirby and Foster B. Kirby. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

KLINE, MARGARET O'CONNOR. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at her residence, 2102 M st. nw., MARGARET O'CONNOR KLINE, the beloved wife of the late William Kline. She is also survived by three sisters and one brother. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., on Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LANDMAN, FANNIE. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at her residence, 829 Randolph st. nw., FANNIE LANDMAN, beloved wife of Max Landman and devoted mother of Robert, Morris, David and Betty Landman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

LATIMER, ROBERT ALEXANDER WATERS. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at his residence, 8021 Wakefield rd., Green Acres, Md., ROBERT ALEXANDER WATERS LATIMER, husband of Ina Lee Latimer and father of Robert Alexander Waters Latimer, jr., Edwin Pierce Latimer. Notice of services later.

McCORMICK, MARY ANN. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at her residence, 647 South Carolina ave. se., MARY ANN McCORMICK (nee Donohoe), beloved wife of the late Thomas McCormick. Notice of funeral later.

McCROSSIN, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, May 1, at his home, Travilah, Md., WILLIAM H. McCROSSIN, beloved husband of the late Victoria McCrosain. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

O'KANE, JOHN. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN O'KANE of 2413 M st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Wednesday, May 5, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OXFORD, GEORGE E. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, GEORGE E. OXFORD, father of James, Florence and Dorothy Oxford. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 4. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PALMER, MAMIE ALPRESS. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at her residence, 5608 14th st. nw., MAMIE A. PALMER, beloved wife of Rice C. Palmer and sister of Thomas E. Alpress and Mrs. H. A. Stickel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PEYTON, HORACE A. Suddenly, on Friday, April 30, 1943, at his residence, 1702 Jackson st. ne., HORACE A. PEYTON, beloved husband of Hattie V. Peyton (nee Crouch) and father of Mrs. Mildred Green, Helen L., Edgar R. and John H. Peyton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RAY, NANNIE PAGE. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at her residence, 4004 20th st., Mount Rainier, Md., NANNIE PAGE RAY, beloved wife of Gordon G. Ray. Notice of funeral later.

RODIER, RUBY ELIZABETH POTTER. On Friday, April 30, 1943, at her residence, 3323 Cleveland ave. nw., RUBY ELIZABETH POTTER RODIER, wife of Henry Tait Rodier, mother of Katherine Elizabeth Tumlin and sister of Maude Thorpe, Katherine F. Willis, William B. Potter, Pauline B. Corley and Hazen P. Hammack. Services will be held at her late residence on Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

RUCKER, ELIZABETH H. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at New York City, ELIZABETH H. RUCKER, wife of the late Surgeon General William Colby Rucker of the United States Public Health Service. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, May 3, at 3 p. m.

SCROGGINS, ANNA M. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at her residence, 3622 New Hampshire ave. nw., ANNA M. SCROGGINS, wife of the late Harry A. Scroggins and sister of Mrs. George Habermann. Friends may call at her late residence until Wednesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WALTER, JOHN F. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN F. WALTER, brother of Mrs. Pauline C. Kingsley, Mrs. Margaret Narjes, brother-in-law of John A. Narjes and uncle of Harold and William Cannella. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 3117 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WATERS, SOPHIA AGNES. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at her residence, 111 B st. ne., SOPHIA AGNES WATERS, beloved wife of Samuel Waters, beloved mother of Elmer Haas, sister of Albert R. and Theodore Haas, Mrs. Louise Rowlands and Mrs. Katie Diesing. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, May 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Georgetown Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DIED 1

WARD, DAISY BELL. Born January 22, 1911, at Baden, Md. Daughter of Hettie E. Ward and the late Robert S. Ward, at rest in Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., St. Paul's Church, Baden, Md. Friends and relatives invited.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on April 20, 1943, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have formed a limited partnership, under the firm name of A. L. Sauls Planograph Company for the purpose of transacting a general printing and lithographing business in the city of Washington, D. C., and elsewhere, from the date of April 1, 1943, to December 31, 1945, and Louise Charlotte Sauls of 3 Montrose Drive, North Chevy Chase, Md., and Arthur J. Linn, trustee of Sykesville, Md., as limited partners have each contributed $10,000 to the capital of said limited partnership. The business of the limited partnership will be transacted by the general partner, Alvin L. Sauls, only Louise Charlotte Sauls and Arthur J. Linn, trustee, shall not be liable for or subject to any loss or liability, beyond the amount of their aforesaid contributions. The partnership by mutual consent may be continued for additional two-year terms after December 31, 1945.

Signed

ALVIN L. SAULS, General Partner.
LOUISE CHARLOTTE SAULS, Limited Partner.
ARTHUR J. LINN, Trustee, Limited Partner.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between Lawrence L. Childs, Virgil A. Light, and Spencer Shearer, heretofore carrying on business as welders at 2401 Homewood and 2226 Kirk Avenues, Baltimore City, under the style or firm name of L. & S. Welding Company, has been dissolved by mutual consent so far as concerns the said Lawrence L. Childs who retires from the said firm. All debts due to and owing by the said late firm will be received and paid respectively by Virgil A. Light and Spencer Shearer, who will continue to carry on the said business in partnership under the style of firm name of L. & S. Welding Company. Dated the 29th day of April, 1943. VIRGIL A. LIGHT, SPENCER B. SHEARER. 30,1,2,3,4,5,6

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, April 30, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 330, District Building, until 10 a. m., MAY 11, for furnishing motor vehicle transportation for crippled children. Schedule No. 4046. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 330, District Building. 30,1,3

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4631

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY.

ALL kinds carpentry work—remodeling, recreation rooms, furniture, partitions and chicken houses. RE. 1947.

CEMENT STONE WORK

SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING

ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired, guar. 1310 N st. ne. Li. 8435.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $188. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 817 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP SIMON BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MOVING AND HAULING

A. C. WHITE MOVING LINES. LOW RATES TO AND FROM NEW YORK, CHICAGO, MIAMI, NEW ORLEANS. ALL WAY POINTS. ME. 1004.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett. Li. 1467.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. Park Radio & Refrigeration Co., DU. 8200.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1 time	3 times	7 times	26 times
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.30	$3.82
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78
20	4	.88	3.40	5.04

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 39c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 13 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST

LOST AND FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

GLASSES, transparent shell rim, tan case, Wednesday evening between 17th and K and Penna. at 12th. Will finder please call OL. 3233?

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Fanny E. Debrot. NA. 2060.

RING—Eastern High, year of '42; initials E. C. A.; lost in the Penn Theater, 9 p. m., Thursday; sentimental value. FR. 7622.

SABLE NECKPIECE, 2 SKINS, ABOUT 2:30 P.M., SATURDAY, NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. REWARD. CALL AD. 0700, EXT. 204-C.

SUGAR and war ration books, issued Minnie Manns, 45 Que st. nw., and Eleanora Lee, 1439 T st. nw. EM. 3412.

SUGAR ration book issued Lewis E. Brots, 306 Summerset rd., Baltimore, Md. UN. 3445. WA. 9200.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Frederick Lee Freeman, Jr., 153 Reilly ave., Coral Hills, Md. HI. 0815-J.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to John Samuel Earman, 3805 W st, se. GLebe 4400.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Edith Marie Flocs, R. F. D. 1, Berwyn, Md.

WALLET—Brown alligator skin. Contains valuable papers, railroad tickets. Reward. Carlos Garcia Poni, Washington Hotel.

WALLET, containing $90 a Government check for $141 and valuable papers, in taxicab from 22d and Mass. ave. nw. to the Washington Bldg., between 9:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. Sat. evening. Liberal reward. Ph. DU. 8273, Lieut. Flynn.

WAR RATION BOOK 1, issued to Lieut. L. B. Schulmon, 2300 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

WATCH—Ladys white gold Bulova, vic. of 14th and Park rd. CO. 7744-313W.

WEDDING RING
Plain gold; lost Thursday. Initials L. B. T. Reward. DU. 1000, Ext. 812.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen, gold, engraved "L. H. F., 1939." Reward. GLebe 6900, Ext. 8, Room 225.

WRIST WATCH, small, gold, set with diamonds, Normandie make. Reward. DU. 6726, after 6 p. m, weekdays, all day Sunday.

FRIDAY night on S st. or 18th near P, cultured pearl necklace. Reward. NO. 0123.

$66 CASH lost between 14th and 16th sts. on You st. nw. Reward. Mrs. Neeley or David Parker, 2001 16th st. nw., Apt. 604. NO. 2363.

LIBERAL REWARD
Red corded silk bag, containing billfolds, cash, important papers, ration books (gas, A; sugar, war); Clara, Thomas N., George N., James W. Sheriff and Wilson Duncan, Oxon Hill, Md. Locust 693-J.

LIBERAL REWARD
5-SKIN FUR NECKPIECE on Georgia-Alaska bus, about 7 p. m., Friday. SH. 3226.

REWARD
1 shield shaped clip pin, contains crystals along 2 sides, set with 16 baguettes and 62 round diamonds; lost between Georgetown and Union Station, April 24th.
R. R. RUNKLES
ME. 0316 or GE. 5790.

REWARD
Black address book containing personal papers and sugar ration book issued to James M. Kane. Call M. Kane, AT. 7629.

REWARD
Wrist watch, yellow gold, Bulova; Friday a. m., Lamont st., Irving, Sherman ave. AD. 9235 or RE. 7400, Ext. 4580.

FOUND—Fur coat. Returned to "Margies Tavern," Capitol Heights, by party who took by mistake. Owner please call.

PERSONALS 11

RADIO MAN available evenings. Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NAt. 4320 day, or DUp. 7178, Mr. Gringer.

NURSE has vacancy in her home, for invalid or aged. SLigo 0297.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

A-1 MASSAGE, by man, experienced; home service only. Appointment only. AD. 0129.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

WIDOWER desires comfortable living quarters in pvt. home or bachelor apt. Breakfast optional. Employed in War Dept. RE. 6700, ext. 71931, office hours.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. Low prices. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1578.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, District 3374, for appointment.

AUTO MECHANIC, $55
Experienced. Permanent. Miss Fox
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

BARBER—American preferred; $40 guaranteed, 70% over $57; license not necessary. OX. 2997, 2757 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Good guarantee and commission; 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; job good over $50 new prices. Arcade Trans. Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BARBER WANTED—$50 guarantee; steady. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER wanted; $45 guarantee and commission; hours 9 to 7 p. m. Mitchell's Barber Shops, Falls Church, Va.

BARBER—Amer., 1st class; no license req. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER wanted. Guarantee and commission. Apply 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Maryland.

BARBERS (2), $45 guarantee and commission. Can earn $60 a week. District license not reuired. Off at 5 p. m. Saturday. Apply Barber Shop, Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va. CH. 3000. Ask for barber shop.

BARBER—75 per cent; short hours; no license. Tourist Camp, E. Potomac Park.

BARBER, $50 guarantee for 6 wks., 8:30 to 6 hrs., 5½ day wk. Carne Barber Shop, Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle. NO. 0760.

BARBER—First class, American, sober, short hours, good salary. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER (COLORED)
White trade, day or night work. Robinson Barber Shop, 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP PORTER
Good salary. 829 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, presser, tailor, shoemaker; good pay; steady jobs. Apply Economy Valet Service, 3602 14th st. nw.

CLOTHING salesmen with uniform experience; good salary; position permanent. Livingston, 908 7th st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
EXPERIENCED.
$35 PER WEEK.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE.

DINNER COOKS (2)
11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Dishwasher (Colored), Exp.
$20 per week. No night or Sunday work. Pay on Sat. night. Apply at once. Nicholas Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy, Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

ENGINEER
5th CLASS
HIGH PRESSURE EXPERIENCE
GOOD WAGES
SHORT HOURS
ROOM, MEALS AND LAUNDRY.
Apply Engineer, 3720 Upton St. N.W.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, for All States Hotel, 816 19th st. nw.

HOUSEMAN—Permanent work. Experience necessary; $82.50 month. See Mr. Shanahan, 2301 14th st., nw.

MEN
Armour Sausage Factory
Exper. not necessary. Pay while learning.
APPLY TO MR. BOCK
301 12TH ST. S.W.

OFFICE AND CREDIT MANAGER.
$200 to $300 mo. Training course free. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ORDERLIES (SETTLED), WHITE OR COLORED; MEALS AND LAUNDRY. 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

Painters and Paperhangers
First class. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PAY ROLL CLERK, $40
Experienced (5). Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

PHARMACISTS
Permanent positions, good starting salary, rapid advancement. Apply
WHELAN DRUG
208 BOND BLDG.,
14TH AND NEW YORK AVE.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Experienced portrait operator. $50 week. Apply Anton's, 729 11th st.

PLUMBER
Experienced in jobbing work. WI. 4656.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS
Must be experienced.
ALSO DARKROOM MEN
Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Splendid opportunity with liberal guaranteed salary to man of integrity and ability. Do not phone.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464.

SHOE REPAIRMAN, experienced; good salary. Apply 1247 Owen pl. ne. LI. 2041.

STOCK CLERK
Must have driver's permit. Good opportunity for advancement. Atlantic Electrical Supply Co., 923 11th st. nw.

STORE DETECTIVE—Large local department store requires the service of a capable, experienced man (over draft age) for the store protection service. Answer, giving full details of experience, to Box 759, Washington Post.

UPHOLSTERERS
Bring tools ready for work Monday a. m. Good salary and advancement to right mechanics. Apply 1235 10th st. nw. Do not phone

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity for high-type men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant.
WEARLEY'S RESTAURANT
418 12th St. N.W.

WEEK-END WORK
BOYS OVER 17
White, for bicycle lot attendants; also full time. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

AWNING HANGERS
And Helpers
STEADY WORK
EXCELLENT PAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply
Morrison Awning Co.
1130 4th St. S.W.

MEN
White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.
Draft deferred
Plant Workers and Truck Drivers
Rapid advancement
High's Ice Cream
1326 Half St. S.E.

2 Young Men
Colored
21 or Over
To Work in Wine Room
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Colored
BUS BOYS
$22 Week
Colored
Dishwashers
$21 Week
Apply
Mr. Albert
Press Cafeteria
14th and F Sts.

Elevator Operator
Settled Colored
Hours 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Southern Apts.
1507 M St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

RELIEF NIGHT MAN & SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Large downtown apt. house. Good salary for steady man. Hours 10 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. See resident manager, The Croydon, 1815 17th st. nw.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
PUBLICATIONS PRODUCTION MGR. Exp. graphic arts, printing, $300 to $350.
ACCOUNTANT, EXP., SALARY OPEN.
BOOKKEEPER, COST CLERK, $50.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.
Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

Relief Man
Colored
With Switchboard Experience.
3220 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Inquire Resident Manager
or Call WO. 0764

AT ONCE
MEN
Ages 18-40 Years
for
FACTORY WORK
ONE WEEK DAYS—
ONE WEEK NIGHTS
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

HOUSEMEN AND PORTERS
Over Draft Age or Deferred.
Apply Housekeeper
Harrington Hotel

Drivers—2
White
Good Opportunity
Report
Forman, Inc.
1460 Okie St. N.E.

Floor Steward
Yard Man
Apply
Steward
Willard Hotel

JANITOR
Colored
- 35 to 50 years of age
- Steady job
- Good pay

2125 G St. N.W.

Bar Porter
Dishwashers
Fry Cook
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man with car to manage newspaper home delivery routes for The Washington Post in metropolitan area. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Mackay, 4 to 8 p. m., WOodley 7192, for appointment.

Men's Wear Salesman
Experienced.
$37.50 Per Week Guaranteed.
Present man earns about $50 weekly.
Eiseman's
F St. at 7th

Laborers
Full or part time
Steady work. Good pay.
Cedar Hill Cemetery
Southeastern end of Penn. Ave.

Helpers for Wash Room
Also
Porters
Apply Mr. Trittipoe
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

Countermen
For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay
Call Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.—SL. 6600

CARPENTERS
FOR
STORE FIXTURES & REFRIGERATORS
REFRIGERATION MECHANICS
(Service & Installation)
APPLY
KOGOD-DUBB
1711 14th St. N.W.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Apply
Lansburgh's Service Building
South Capitol and P Sts. S.W.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and shaper.
$41.60 Per Week to Start
Rapid Advancement
ALSO NEED MACHINIST
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Furniture Helpers
Checkers
Awning Helpers
Wool Pressers
Boys 18 Years of Age and Over
Apply Employment Office 9th Floor

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
8:00 A.M.-4.00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary.
We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 5 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

MILK ROUTE SALESMAN
Men Between 38 and 44 Years Old
or in Class 4-F Preferred
Steady, interesting daytime work, six days weekly. Applicants paid during short training period. $43.50 weekly, guaranteed — when able to take care of route.
Average Earnings Above $50.00 Weekly
Apply Immediately
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2021 11th Street N. W.

HERE
IS OUR STORY
COME IN AND TELL US
YOURS
We Will Teach You
A NEW BUSINESS
PAY YOU WHILE WE TRAIN YOU AS
COUNTERMEN
FLOOR MEN COOKS
KITCHEN WORKERS
RAPID PROMOTION; PAID VACATIONS
8-HOUR DAY
AGE IS NO BAR
We Simply Request the Right to Qualify for Physical Fitness
HOURS AND LOCATIONS TO SUIT YOU
Apply
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Streets N.W.

Capital Transit Company
Needs Men
To Qualify As
Street Car — Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

LOBBY PORTER
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

JOB INSTRUCTOR
Airline needs man,
Aged 30 to 40
Good Education
Experience handling personnel to conduct war training course.
Good Salary
Must be Deferred
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

Salesman
EXP. NOT NECESSARY
For men's clothing and furnishings
Willing to train young man and pay during training period
Permanent Position
Top Salary
Clothing Sales Experience
Not Essential
Regal Clothing Company
711 7th St. N. W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 15

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents

APPOINTMENT CLERK
Young lady with experience preferred. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

HELP, WOMEN 15

AIRLINE offers career in Traffic Department; qualifications, pleasant telephone voice, ability to learn quickly and neat appearance. Call Miss Davis, EX. 4000.

BARMAIDS
To pour straight drinks, later to mix drinks. Sundays off. Good wages and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
327 12TH ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. $40 hours; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1333 F st. nw. Phone NA. 9736.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2
$35 per week, bonus arrangement, qualifications not necessarily that of an all-around operator; 3 days 9 to 6, 3 days 11 to 8, lunch period one hour.
Apply
LA PORTON BEAUTY SHOP
4239 9TH ST. N.W. TA. 3636

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Highest salary paid; steady position. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
2 OR MORE. GOOD SALARY AND 50% COMMISSION. GOOD HOURS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
HEADS, 1327 F ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS FOR COLLEGE PARK SHOP; TOP SALARY AND PERCENTAGE OF PROFITS. CALL WA. 9777.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
(COLORED)
SCRUB WOMEN
DISHWASHERS
POT WASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS.
APPLY
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT.
U. S. CAPITOL

CASHIERS, $140
Age 25-30 (S). Miss Reed,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G Street N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age.
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotion
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
for evening shift, hours 3:30 to 12 midnight; must have license; permanent work. Apply manager, 2701 14th st. nw.

GIRL for work in laundry ironing, Canton Hand Laundry, 1602 Rh. Island ave ne.

LAUNDRY WOMEN
SETTLED, SHORT HOURS; 5½-DAY WEEK; MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

MAIDS
COLORED, GOOD PAY, MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

MASSEUSE, experienced; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work, full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR WASHINGTON HOME FOR INCURABLES, WISCONSIN AVE. AND UPTON ST.; PERMANENT OSITIONS; ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS AND MEALS PROVIDED. SALARY $55 PER MONTH FOR 48-HOUR WEEK. TELEPHONE WO. 3720, OR SEE MRS. VINER, SUPERINTENDENT.

RECEPTIONIST
for nationally known dancing school. Experienced in meeting public, accurate; part or full time; good salary, pleasant contacts. For interview call DI. 2460, Monday, 10 to 3.

SALAD WOMEN (2)
11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER FOR BRANCH OFFICE
OF CHEMICAL COMPANY.
ALTERNATE SATURDAY OFF.
CALL DECATUR 3100

SECRETARY-STENOG.
young, ambitious; intelligence more important than experience; permanent position with established law firm; excellent conditions, interesting work. Write Box 760, Washington Post, or telephone DI. 8747.

STENOGRAPHER, $164
TYPIST, $145
RE. 5477.

STENOGRAPHERS
$130-$150
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $135
Legal; experience not necessary.
ADAMS AGENCY.
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work, permanent position with liberal salary and good working hours.
JOSEPH DE YOUNG, INC.
1306 F St. N.W.

TYPIST $130-$150
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
Excellent earnings, days or evening work.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 North Capitol St., Near Union Station.

WAITRESSES
9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES.
WHITE.
Experience not necessary.
Good Pay—Good Tips.
SHERRY'S GRILL, 3568 14TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
White; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply Park Inn Cafe, 1017 15th st. nw.

WOMEN (WHITE)
FOR CAFETERIA
SANDWICHES
SALADS
STEAM TABLE
KITCHEN AND COUNTER JOBS
NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS.
APPLY
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT.
U. S. CAPITOL

WOMEN, WHITE
(TWO)
Soldering, assembly, or other light factory experience will be helpful. Should be neat workers and not over 35. Call HO. 2476, ask for Mrs. Mantel.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMEN — COLORED
to work in wholesale cleaning plant. No experience necessary.
REGAL CLEANERS
613 M St. S.W. (Rear).

WRAPPERS—Full or part time; no experience necessary. Housewives with a little extra time on their hands welcome. Salary while learning. Apply at Personnel Office, fourth floor, The Hecht Co., F st. at Seventh.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F N.W., 2nd fl.

OPPORTUNITY
Young lady, experienced in fire and casualty insurance office, to work in Arlington County, Va. Must be able to drive car. Excellent salary. Call Mr. Sears, NAtional 6066, for appointment.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS, $37-$45 week.
TYPISTS, $30-$40 week.
CANDEX CLERKS, exp., $175 mo.
COMPTOMETER OPRS., $145-$175.
TELETYPE OPRS., $135-$145 mo.
FILE CLERKS (30), $120-$130.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & P Nw.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
WANTED BY
MOTION PICTURE CONCERN
40 HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Counter Girls
(White)
Bus Girls
(Colored)
Salary According to Experience.
Apply
Press Cafeteria
14th and F Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Young Lady 18 Years or Over for Position With Exclusive Specialty Shop.
Chance for Advancement for Right Girl. Pleasant Working Conditions.
Apply Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Waitresses
for dining room and lunch counter work.
Apply in person
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

Young Woman
Some Knowledge of Bookkeeping
Wanted by Established Firm for Permanent Position.
Congenial and Pleasant Working Conditions
See Mr. Ellis 9-5 Daily Except Sunday
Capitol Garage
1312-20 New York Ave. N.W.

MAIDS
Experienced
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Counterwomen
for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

TYPISTS
For General Office Work
Experience Not Necessary
Good Opportunities
SALARY OPEN
Pleasant Working Conditions
Willing to Train
Paid During Training Period
Regal Clothing Company
711 7th St. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

2 HOUSE MOTHERS wanted in school for sub-normal children; physical care of children, mending and light cottage work; $50 month. Write Hill Top School, Jessup, Md.

Counter Girls
For large, downtown hotel.
No evenings, no Sundays.
Good Pay
Apply
Manager, Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
The Washington Post has an opening for a telephone solicitor; experience helpful but not necessary; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. O'Donnell, 5th Floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Clerk-Typist
for
Personnel Office
of
Essential Industry
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

General Clerks
TYPIST (2)
General Office Work
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
Salesladies
18 years of age or over.
Good salary, short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Stenographer
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
40 HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer
to school executive;
Salary $1500
Good hours and working conditions
REpublic 2262

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of Typing Preferred
Chance for Advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Elevator Operators
MUST BE TALL AND NEAT
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th 8th & E sts N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N. W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

WOMEN – WHITE
18 - 40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
922 Franklin Street N.E.

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

The Timid Soul

HELP, WOMEN 18

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employmentt Office
8th Floor

HERE
IS OUR STORY
Come in and Tell Us
YOURS
We Will Teach You a New Business
Pay You While We Train You
COUNTER WOMEN
FLOOR WOMEN COOKS
KITCHEN WORKERS
Rapid Promotion Paid Vacations
8-HOUR DAY
AGE IS NO BAR
We Simply Request the Right to Qualify for Physical Fitness
Hours and Location to Suit You
Apply
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN NEEDED
To Work in Our Stores
Age 21 to 45 years.
$24.80 per week to start
Experience not necessary.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.
or
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
FOR
BETTER DRESSES
AND
SPORTSWEAR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS N. W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
OFFICE CLERICALS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

YOUNG WOMAN
FOR
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
STORE MESSENGER
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Assistant Manager
For Department Store
BEAUTY SALON
Reply Box 757, Washington Post
Stating Age, Experience, Etc.

Would You Like to Help In the War Effort?
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Attractive Uniforms Furnished
Salary $20 Per Week
Healthful Work
Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Women Needed for Essential Activity in Washington Metropolitan Area
Ages 18-50
Permanent Employment as
Dining Room Supervisors
Assistant Managers
Cashiers and Office Clerks
In large cafeteria chain. Definite opportunities for promotion. Annual leave. Home economics background preferred but not essential. Workers currently employed in essential activities at highest skill will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME
Company representative will interview applicants daily at 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
at
U. S. Employment Center
War Man Power Commission
505 K Street N.W.
or
Apply Week Days 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., 1119 21st Street N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Beauty Operators

Male and Female Stylist
All Around Operators

Manicurists

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

RESTAURANT WORK IS ESSENTIAL

The following jobs are open in the leading restaurants of Washington which will help to win the war on the home front:

Pantry Men
Vegetable Men
Kitchen Helpers
Countermen
Cooks

Countergirls
Bus Girls
Waitresses
Cashiers
Hostesses

No Charge for Placing You—Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.

JUNIOR CLERK
Must be over 17; no experience necessary. Apply to Miss Hamlet, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5 daily.

MAN AND WIFE—No children; on farm, nearby Md.; for general farming, wife to do general housework. $85 mo. with furnished house. Permanent job for sober, industrious couple. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 0510.

Countermen Counterwomen
—16 to 60—
Apply
Little Tavern Office
Room 210, Homer Building
13th and F Sts. N.W.
5100 Georgia Ave.
10 to 11 A.M., 7 to 8 P.M.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Main Office, Silver Spring
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Summer Resort
Needs
- Manager, Seafood Restaurant
- Countermen and Countergirls
- Waitresses

Also Weekend Help
WAITRESSES
COUNTERMEN
—Nearby Chesapeake Bay—
SUMMER MONTHS. EXCELLENT POSITIONS
Write H. J. Trilling, Jr., 2001 S St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—Monday, Tuesday, Saturday mornings; all day Thursdays; standard pay; refs. No. 2 Thomas Circle.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED, NEAT, REFS. REQ.; 3 ADULTS; GOOD SALARY. AT. 4646.

COOK
White, to live in; 2 in family. G. h. w., plain cooking; weekends off. Excellent salary. Phone OR. 5040 after 6.

COOK—$15 WEEK
For couple at Broadmoor Apt. Reference. Call OR. 1241.

G. H. W.
12 through 6, $10; no Sun.; small house, no cooking, light laundry. Do not apply unless settled; middle-aged woman with ref. and health card. Call OR. 7589.

GENERAL housework, part time, breakfast and dinner; small apt., 2 business men; good salary. Call Monday, 6 to 7 p. m., CO. 7722.

GIRL, for general housework. Must like children. Small house on bus line. Good wages. Arlington. GL. 4963.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, modern home on bus, Silver Spring; 1 adult, 2 children, 9 and 10. Private room, good salary; time off. Call SLigo 2245.

HOUSEKEEPER, $75-$100
Experienced white woman; no heavy cleaning or laundry; liberal time off; doctor's home; private bath; 2 children; attends all-day nursery school. RA. 8494.

MAID, Italian, for ½ days, good cook, clean apt., light washing, for 1 in family. Phone EX. 6680, bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

MAID
Older settled woman to do g. h. w. for family of 3; good wages; liberal time off. Call OR. 1070.

MAID for general housework. Adults. Good salary. 2301 4th st. Northeast. Telephone NO. 9707.

NURSEMAID
Part or full time to take care of 2-yr.-old girl. No cooking or housework. Call EM. 3701 after 7 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN, G. H. W. care of 2 children; evenings and Sun. off; live in or out; high salary; good home for right person. CH. 1963, evenings after 7.

IMMEDIATE OPENING MAID, $18 WEEK
Live in; general housework, care for two children. GE. 4508.

GOOD SALARY
General housekeeper, cook; 3 in family; live in; references. WI. 5170.

$18 WEEK
COOK
HOUSEWORKER
Experienced, efficient; refers. req.; family of 3; Thurs. afternoon and every other Sun. off (all day). Call NA. 9340. Ask for Mr. Stone.

COLORED WOMAN, MIDDLE-AGED, TO COOK AND DO G. H. W.; LIVE IN ROOM AND BATH. $75 MONTH. REFS. REQ. CALL IN PERSON. 6921 FAIRFAX RD., BETHESDA, MD.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

SINGLE MAN, over 45, desires permanent partnership with owner of place suited for dairy or poultry farming. Prefer D. C. close vicinity, but elsewhere considered. P. Gart, 1516 1st st. sw., in D. C.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NEWSPAPER REPORTER—Young woman, 21, alert, intelligent, fast-moving, hard-working; some journalistic training, lots of stuff on the ball; would make an A-1 jr. reporter in busy Wash. bureau. Advertiser, Apt. 607, 1650 Harvard st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERIENCED practical nurse or companion, housekeeper; college education, initiative, good judgment; middle age; seeks position in a refined home or cashier in a store. Write Box M-227, Washington Post.

SECY.-corresp.-steno.; experienced; college background; available at once. Box 758, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

FIRST-CLASS white cook for private home. $25 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO Michigan 4674.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $60 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7376.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

DELICATESSEN with fountain doing $500 weekly; clean and nice; $2,500; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5620.

6-RM. rooming house and bath; colored; all filled; beaut. furn.; inc., $130 mo. Rt. $50; $900 cash. N.E., centr. loc. LU. 8153.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Established mortuary business. Owner retiring. Will sell on easy installments or lease with privilege to buy. No immediate capital required. Fine opportunity for young director who has very limited capital. Present employes are informed about this advertisement. Correspondence will be kept confidential. W

Maryland General Insurance Agency,
Professional Arts Bldg.,
Hagerstown, Md.

WINNIE WINKLE — Ner—Pop Misses the Point — By Branner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191

ALASKA AVE. NW., 741—2 attr. furn. rms., pvt. bath; gentlemen only; garage. Bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALABAMA AVE. S.E. 1425—Front rm. for gentleman. TRinidad 2810.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Small single rooms for gentlemen, near bath.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1446—Large front room on first floor, double or twin beds, near bath; unlimited phone; half block transportation. Also large front room to share with girl; twin beds.

BROOKLAND SECT.—1 dble. and sgle. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans. HO. 4073.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1042—2 dbl. bedrms., 1 with priv. bath; new home; phone and laund. priv.; conv. tr.; gentile. AD. 3429.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—One dble. rm., twin beds, newly furn.; conv. trans.; uni. phone. TA. 5452.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28. Girl shares beautiful large triple room; single beds; 14th st. car line; $20 month.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; gentlemen; exp. bus. WO. 6996.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. rm., new air-cond.; det. home; 30 min. d'town; Gentiles; sgle., $30; dble., $40. EM. 3519.

CHEVY CHASE CLUB VIC.—Lge., bright 2d flr. frt. rm.; bath, shower; pvt. detached home; gentleman; nr. trans. WI. 1813.

COLUMBIA RD.-16TH VIC.—Triple front room, twin innerspring beds; 5 windows; convenient transportation. NO. 7795.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 515—Lge. dbl. rm. off sleeping porch; next bath; 2 Gentile girls. Conv. transportation. RA. 0690.

EUCLID, nr. 14th—Large frt. rm. for emp. couple; $50; no other roomers. AD. 1828.

FAIRMONT ST N.W., 1350—Second floor rm., nr. bath, for 1 or 2 middle-aged Gov't men or couple; unl. ph. AD. 3265.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room; $15 month. HO. 9903.

H ST. NE. 1205—Lge. frt. rm., suitable 2 or 3; after 7 p. m. FR. 4602.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lge., comf. rm.; also bright medium-sized rm. Gentlemen; Gentiles. Conv. trans. GE. 2583.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Front room; 3 exposures; twin beds; nr. bus and st. car; $6 ea. per week. RA. 4759.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4606—Nicely furn. single rm.—priv. home; near carline. RA. 7691.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678, Apt. 2—Newly furn., large frt. dbl. bedroom and sgl. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; men only.

K ST. NW.—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; men; unl. ph.; conv. trans., G. P. O. DI. 2793.

K ST. NW., 908—Large twin bedroom, next to bath; conv. transp. Call ME. 3346.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Cool, attractive 2nd floor front; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Desirable vacancy in double room for man; running water.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room, next bath; gentleman; unlimited phone. AD. 5707.

MORRIS PL. NE., 648—Large front rm. for 2; $18.50 ea.; private home; uniform. phone. Convenient transportation. FR. 7480.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—NEWLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED TRIPLES; SOME SINGLES; REASONABLE RATES.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2403—Attr. lge. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. at door. HO. 4282.

P ST. NW., 3230—Newly furn. lge. bright twin bedrms.; next bath, shrs.; pvt. apt.; gentlemen only, AD. 0016, 8-10 a. m. and 4-6 p. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Attrac. lge. rm., for 2; also sgle. rm.; reas.; conv. transp.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Large, clean triple rm., single beds, maid service; laundry privileges. Girls only.

R ST. NW., 1606—Girl to share nicely furnished room; twin beds. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 522—Gentleman shr. twin bedrms.; uni. ph.; shwr.; e. h. w.; expr. bus. TA. 6989.

SILVER SPRING—Front, double room, next bath; conv. trans. $8.50 week. SH. 2634.

T ST. N.E., 33—Attr. lge. frt. twin bdrm.; conv. trans.; cple. or 2. DU. 4139.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Connecting lge. frt. sgle.-dble. bedrms.; conv. buses and streetcars; men only; unl. ph. RA. 9261.

VIRGINIA AVE. SW., 1008—2 lg. rms.; nr. Govt. bldgs. Apply side entrance.

WOODRIDGE ST. NE., 2305—Lge. frt. rm., newly furn.; sgle. or dble. HO. 4976.

2ND ST. NW., 5424—Front room, pvt. bath, $10. Gentiles only. Convenient transportation. GE. 5424.

6TH ST. N.E., 922—Sgl. rm.; young lady; attr. new home; excel. trans. TR. 2482.

9TH ST. NW., 6321—Newly furnished room; innerspring; close to everything; single or double; gentlemen. RA. 5688.

10TH ST. NE., 3202—Lge. lovely furn. frt. rm.; conv. trans. HO. 3906.

10TH ST. NW., 1119—Single, front, sleeping room for gentleman; $4. Call aft. 6.

13TH ST. NE., 2800—Double room; conv. trans.; $5 each. Call AD. 7097.

14TH ST. NW., 4022, Apt. 3—Lge. cor. rm. sun porch; gentile gentleman. RA. 7915.

16TH ST. NW.—2 rms., priv. tile bath; 4 WAVES; same rm., badminton crt., cooking, laun. priv. in bsmt.; beautiful garden; conv. transp. $30 mo. ea. RA. 8494.

16TH ST. NW., 4218—Double or triple room with semiprivate bath; beautifully located. RA. 2411.

16TH ST. N.W., 2006—Large front bedrm. with twin beds to share with young girl. Unlimited phone. HO. 0953.

18TH ST. SE., 1440 (nr. Navy Yd.)—Large front rm., for 1 or 2 men. TR. 2596.

18TH ST. NW., 2318—Attr. sgle., dble. rms.; fast trans. at door; nr. stores, restaurants, theater. AD. 9714.

37TH ST. NW., 2030—Dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans; 2 men pref. EM. 0518.

TWO lge. dble. rms.; pvt. home; 3 exposures; unl. ph.; pvt. bath. Excellent transportation. $15 each. SL. 4364.

NR. Naval Hospital and Nat'l Institute of Health—Large newly furnished corner room, pvt. bath; new pvt. home; adults; unl. ph.; good trans. SH. 8520 after 6.

NR. Wardman Pk., 1 lge., 1 sm. sleeping rm.; no other roomers; gentlemen Gov't emp. MI. 0339.

LARGE front rm.; priv. family; gentile man. TA. 4397.

LGE. BEDROOM—Twin beds; excel. trans.; unl. phone. Gentile girls, $5 ea. AD. 5421.

DOUBLE room with twin beds; men; $40 a month. Phone DU. 6577, 2112 19th nw.

ROOM—Gentleman; semiprivate bath, stall shower. Pv. home. $25 mo. OR. 0989.

ATTR. rm. in Jewish family, suitable for 2. Breakfast privilege. DE. 6991.

DOWNTOWN—L. h. k. frt. rm.; everything included; suit. 3 girls. Reas. Gentiles. 1009 New Hampshire ave. nw. DI. 4574.

WELL-FURN. RM., pvt. home; pvt. bath; 1 block Wisconsin-Fessenden bus line. WI. 3314.

3364 18TH ST. NW.—Clean, comfortable twin bedrooms, double or triple; convenient transp. HO. 8033.

712 SO. FOX ST. Arl., Va.—Girls to share room with others next to bath; excellent transportation. Phone Mrs. Decatur, JAckson 1906-J.

SCREENED and glassed sleeping porch, sitting room adjoining; convenient trans.; gentile gentleman; $30. GE. 1828.

SLEEPING ROOM for two men, downtown. Many privileges, including unlimited phone. Call REpublic 5374 between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Warm suite and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; good location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 3 p. m.

SEE this and your room hunting is over. Unusually attr. double rm., priv. bath. Suitable for Army, Navy officers. Best section. Close tr. after 6 p. m., OR. 5145

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—5c bus Pentagon, 10c bus D. C.; nr. shopping center; attr. room; $6 sgle., $8 dble. TE. 3791 after 6 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA (nr. Pentagon)—Master bedrm., priv. bath (shower). 907 So. View terrace. Bus to Russell rd., Walnut st., then top of hill, after 7 p. m., TE. 6871.

ARLINGTON (conv. War Bldgs)—425; lge. single room, next bath, priv. entrance; priv. home; 20 min. downtown. CH. 3772.

ARL.—Very attr. rm. with private bath; conv. Pentagon. Gentleman. CH. 0810.

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 29th st.; nr. Pentagon, Navy Annex; sgle. rm., dble. bed; gentile gentleman; $35. OV. 3330.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

BERWYN, MD.—Lovely furn. room, twin beds, innerspring mattress, adj. bath; ½ blk bus line; gentile; 2 adults. Ref. exchanged. Berwyn 134-R-X.

CHEVY CHASE, 4710 Morgan Dr.—Lge. rm., 3 expos.; semipvt. bath; pvt. home; refined gentile gentleman; $30. WI. 3442.

MT. RAINIER—Attractively furn. room; 2 adults; conv. trans. WA. 3993.

SILVER SPRING, Lansdowne Way, 2003—Front twin bedroom; girls; private home; convenient trans. Apply after 7 p. m.

HISTORIC CHARM IN A REAL HOME

Unique, double and triple vacancies for gentile young women who will appreciate the beauty of an historical Alexandria home which has been converted into an unusual guest house. Lovely porches and an attractive, cool garden, will add to your sense of having found a friendly place to live.

Stimulating, congenial companionship, with other intelligent girls.

Near good restaurants and shops.

For appointment call Alexandria 9480—or TE. 4346.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Small single studio room for one girl $5-$10. DI. 2135.

FT. DAVIS PL. SE., 1512—Attr. sgle. rm.; man or girl; pvt. family. AT. 3599.

4TH ST. NE., 730—Very light h. k. rm., kit., next bath; settled lady only.

ROOMS WANTED 42

PROF. woman Govt. emp. wishes rm. in Arl.; pref. Buckingham; conv. Pentagon bus. Box M-229, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P st. nw.—Vacancy for girls; sgle. beds; home cooking.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm.; twin beds; shower; board optl. NO. 4005.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large room, first floor; suitable 3 or 4; also man to share double. HO. 9892.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. vacancies; reas.; good food; conv. trans. DU. 1766.

19TH ST. NW., 1818—Triple rm., newly furn., next bath; excellent food.

NR. 12th and R. I. ave. ne.—3 vac.; girls; newly dec. twin bedrms.; all home conveniences; private home. DE. 9440.

TOWN CLUB
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Southern Home-Cooked Meals
NONE BETTER
Hot breads and homemade desserts daily. If you are seeking warmth and friendship rather than a cold marble palace you will be happy as one of our family of about 100 boys and girls. Opening for 4 boys, or 4 girls together in one large, lovely room. Several other desirable openings to share. No singles. DU. 1264.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BELMONT ST. NW., 1446—2-room furnished apt.; semiprivate bath. Call Sunday morning or all day Monday.

CLEVELAND PARK, between Conn. ave. and Wis.—2 charming rooms, fireplace, desk, large closets; trans. at door. WO. 5492; references.

I ST. SE., 600—Large double room, clean beds; near Navy Yard. LI. 5755.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4309—1 exceptionally large room and kitchenette, for three people. RA. 4932.

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—2-room apt.; utilities furnished. Apply 3d floor.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette apt., nicely furn.; on bus line; reas. RA. 4031, 9-6.

1 OR 2 GENTILE GIRLS wanted to share large apt. with two others. RA. 1943.

2 ROOMS, single bedrm., sitting rm.; refined gentleman; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex. Eve., GL. 1674; day, NA. 9127.

PRESIDENTIAL GARDENS, VA.—Gov't emp. will share attrs. furn. 2-rm. kit., b. apt. with 1 emp. young lady. Conv. bus Navy Annex, Pentagon; 15 min. d'town Wash. TE. 6398 Tues. or Wed. eve. 8-9:30.

YOUNG man would like to share well-furnished modern apt. Northwest. On bus line. Call CO. 3161 after 6:30 p. m. or all day Sunday.

NEAR RK. CRK. PK.—Beautifully furn. 2-rm., kit., dinette and bath apt. Will consider selling furniture. GE. 1995.

DOWNTOWN—2 rms., kit., bath.; c. h. w., el. refrig.; suit. for ladies. 1313 R. I. nw.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

NEW BUILDING
One small studio apt. with shower available immediately. 1410 Mass. ave. nw. See manager on premises from 1 to 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—Furnished apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, in NW. or Arlington. Call DI. 4704, Ext. 810.

WELL-CONNECTED, cultured young couple, unexcelled references, desires 2-bedroom apartment, Northwest or Arlington. Will consider buying furniture. Call mornings before 10. WI. 6993.

YOUNG responsible couple desires 2 or 3-rm. furn. apt., near Navy Yard. TR. 8838.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT official and wife require small furnished apartment. EX. 2020, ext. 437.

WANTED—1 room, kit., bath apt., in quiet building, for June 1. DI. 6752.

LEND-LEASE official; 1 or 2 rm. apt., furnished; Northwest; 2 or 3 months; up to $150. RE. 7500, Ext. 74562.

BRITISH army officer, single, requires small apt. for 6 months or more; preferably furn. Central N.W. district. Call EXecutive 1940, Ext. 178.

MARRIED COUPLE and mother desire modern 2-bedrm., unfurn. apt. for permanent occupancy. Resided in present cooperative apt. for several years. Apt. now being sold. N.W. pref. Very best references. Box 756, Washington Post.

W. P. B. OFFICIAL
And wife desire to sublet small furnished apt. from May 15. Northwest preferred. Can assure excellent care. References. Will pay well. NO. 7278.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. $300.
Beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large spacious rooms, recreation room; corner lot; 2 blocks to bus and shopping. Available immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4645 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished detached 6-room home; near transportation; owner keeps 1 bedroom; 2 adults only, no pets; $75. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA — Belle Haven. Furnished house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio living-rm. Immediate possession. No small children. Helen R. Marshall. Alex. 3801-TE. 4200.

WANTED TO RENT 63

Georgetown or Arlington
PERMANENT RESIDENTS — ADULTS — DESIRE 5-6-RM. FURN. HOME. GL. 3009.

NAVY MAN with small family, desires 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn. vic. S.E. section. Up to $90. FR. 2599.

DESPERATE.
Couple, 3 children, need roof over head. Unfurn., N.W. Wash. or Md. $60-$100 mo. May consider later purchase. SH. 5613, a. m., eves.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. White Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

WANTED for three women, 3-room apartment or small house, pref. unfurnished. N.W. Miss E. McClintic, DI. 2580, 9 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m.

REPUBLICAN FAMILY HERE TO STAY desire 4-bedrm., unfurn. house. Auto. heat. MR. GRAVES. AD. 9215; eves., EM. 7785.

HOUSE or 2-bedrm. apt., unfurn., mod.; N. W. 3 adults, perm. Wash. family, Govt. service; careful tenants in urgent need of home. Excellent local refs. GE. 6045 Sunday or eves.

WITHIN 10 miles of District; house or 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished; 3 in family. Box 754, Washington Post.

EXCHANGE—LIVING QUARTERS. COUPLE with very nice 2 bedroom apt. in Georgetown would like to trade for reas. 2-bedrm. house in suburb; close transportation. DU. 4219.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BEAUTY PARLOR, completely equipped; well established; rents, including fixtures, $75 month. 2305 12th st. ne.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP, or suitable for almost any business; available May 1. Excellent clientele. Lessee will sell fixtures very reasonable. Rent $47.50 mo. Inspect 3740 12th st. ne.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

1119 10TH ST. NW.—1-car garage, cement floor. $6. Call after 6 p. m.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

21 8th ST. N. E.
An investment opportunity. Four apartment buildings, 5 rooms and bath each; tenants furnish own heat. Good condition; concrete porches, fire escape. 2-car garage; $1,750 income. Price, $15,000. Oliver T. Carr, NAtional 2865.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Center-hall brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Near schools and shopping center. $12,500. $1500 cash. Balance like rent. Also 6 rooms and bath frame nearby. $10,500 and 10 extra large rooms, 2 baths; brick; $16,950. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call Dis. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

GEORGETOWN
Exclusive section, decorated in excellent taste and refinement. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Main floor, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, drawing room, reception hall, dining room, modern kitchen; coal heat. Furnished or partly furnished. Ready to walk into. Immediate possession. Prewar price, $17,550, $5,000 down, balance monthly. Owner, CO. 5246.

MACARTHUR BLVD.
Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath (3 bedrooms). Hot-water heat. Built-in garage. $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. REALTOR. WO. 1-3-6-4.

922 EAST CAPITOL ST.—12 rms., 3 baths, corner brick; perfect cond.; suitable for doctor's office or residence. CO. 1348; evenings, EM. 0289.

LOOK HERE NOW
If you are looking for a better-built home, practically new, then you must see this house consisting of 7 rooms—large living room, dining room, modern kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; finished third-floor room suitable for 2 bedrooms; detached garage. This property is located near shopping, schools, churches—and transportation is at your door. Priced to sell. Office open 'til 9 p. m. For full information call
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NA. 1166.
(We Have Been in Business Since 1876)

"A LOVELY HOME"
on a large lot with plenty of room for both the children and a "Victory Garden." Nine large rooms, 3½ baths (including large library and lavatory), playroom with open log-burning fireplace, maid's quarters. TRULY a home for discriminating people. Call MR. HUNT, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

TOWN HOUSE, $16,000.
One Block Conn. Ave. and Kalorama Road.
Overlooking Taft Bridge and Rock Creek Valley. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed and heated porch (fifth bedroom); 2 open porches, wood-burning fireplaces; large, dry basement; 2-car detached brick garage and a garden. The house is in excellent condition and has individuality, charm and atmosphere. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300.

OWNER OCCUPIED
NEAR KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Convenient to streetcars and bus to Navy Yard, a very attractive small home of six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, automatic water heater, screens, garage. Premises in fine condition. Price, on terms, $6,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Overlooking the Potomac
Attractive brick, delightfully situated near everything; 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen, auto. gas heat, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned; immediate possession. A real value for only $7,950; terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

"ONE YEAR OLD"
this detached brick on a large level lot has 7 rooms 2½ baths (including library and lavatory on first floor). Located in a subdivision of detached homes within a few minutes' walk of the the school, stores and transportation. Priced to sell. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

239 16TH ST. S.E.
NEAR MASS. AVE.
Modern 6-room house, recond. like new. Auto. heat. A real buy. Reasonably priced. Easy terms. Mrs. Ramsdell. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves. and Sun., GE. 5354.

OFFICES, RENT 66

LOFT
SPACE
OFFICE
SPACE
WAREHOUSE
SPACE
FOR RENT
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

PRACTICALLY NEW RED BRICK COLONIAL PRICE, $18,950
Unusually well-planned corner residence in new-house condition, located in restricted Chevy Chase, D. C. community. House contains huge library with open fireplace, three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, maid's room and bath, stairway to large attic. Two-car attached garage. Priced to sell. To inspect over weekend, phone Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon nw.)—Six large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath, garage, porches; excellent condition; easy terms. Mr. Wills. DE. 1160, DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH FOR DETACHED BRICK HOME IN D. C. Good N.W. location. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WE HAVE A CLIENT for a moderately priced brick house in Georgetown.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
LIST WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Keasbey—Canby.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Virginia Homes Wanted For Quick Sale
List your property with us. We have buyers waiting to purchase
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike,
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TRADES MADE BY US to mutual interest; some clear, others add cash. D. C., Md., Va. homes, urban, shore cottages, farms, acreage, lots, flats, office bldg. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.—This brick home, nearly new, has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; on the 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; steps to attic; built-in garage; porch, full basement; gas heat. Price, $11,250; reasonable terms; immediate possession.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—This 5-room bungalow with tile bath also has a large finished room in attic as well as recreation room in basement; oil hot-water heat. Convenient to transportation. Price, $6,750.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

TAKOMA PARK—4-rm.-and-bath bungalow with 4-rm.-and-bath apt. in base.; ½ blk. bus, stores. $5,750. Easy terms. UNIVERSITY PARK—Eight rooms, bath, 2 lavatories, finished attic; h.-w. h., oil burner, fireplace, side porch, garage; large shaded lot; near bus and school. Vacant. Owner anxious to sell. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

$3,750—BUNGALOW.
8 lots—4-rm. bungalow (no bath), large grape arbor; excellent soil for victory garden. Crystal Spring ave., near Marlboro blvd.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Choice location. Close to schools, bus, stores. Oil h.-w. h. Immediate occupancy. $7,350. Substantial cash.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

PINK OF CONDITION
Convenient Chevy Case location, close to District line. 3-bedroom 2-bath brick with finished attic. Recreation room, screened porch, fenced-in rear lot, and everything you have been looking for in a home. Auto. gas heat. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
¼-ACRE LOT, BETHESDA, MD.
Your dollar may lose its purchasing power, but it would be protected in this comfortable home which will always offer an opportunity for real living in a convenient Washington suburb. The lot is unusually large with ideal space for Victory garden. Children, dogs and grown-ups alike may enjoy the advantages of outdoor recreation. Includes large first-floor den, also maid's room and bath, and a practically new G. E. heating system. Owner leaving city, selling at no profit for $13,750. For details, please call Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Attr. home, 7 rooms, screened porch, enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths; fireplace; garage; full basement; coal heat; conv. to schools, shopping district, bus; being redecorated. Owner, TE 2349 or CO. 6692.

ALEX.—Modern detached 6-rm. brick h.-w. h. Basement. Lot 40x85. Nr. bus, etc. $7,800. Terms. Owner, TE 4345.

ARLINGTON—5c bus to Pentagon; 2-story frame, 11 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; full basement, 2-car garage; ½-acre lot, shade and fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers, garden; $12,000; terms. Will sell furnished. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—7-rm. house, large basement; newly renovated; $6,950, $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Call CH. 2127.

ARLINGTON, VA.
12 rooms, 3 baths, large lot. Close to Pentagon and Navy Annex Bldg. Now used as rooming house; all rooms filled. Approximately $300 month income

Radio Programs and Highlights

Tomorrow's the deadline for entries in Jerry Strong's contest for the typical Washington mother. WINX—6-9:30 a.m.

Songs by Morton Downey—A quarter hour of songs by the popular ballad singer, accompanied by Raymond Paige and his orchestra. WMAL—3 p. m.

Memory Lane—The inaugural program of a new series by the blind singer Joyce Romero, accompanied by Harold Gray at the organ. WINX—7:05 p. m.

When Blondie and her friend Cora Withers decide to mind the children of some neighborhood warworker, they stick with the idea until their husbands end up in jail. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, will discuss "Putting Civilians to Work in the War" on "Federal Index." WINX—7:45 p. m.

Kay Francis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair star in "Soldiers in Grease Paint," a dramatization of their experiences while entertaining troops abroad, on "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Joan Bennett star in "The Navy Comes Through" on "Radio Theater." WTOP—9 p. m.

Marian Anderson, as guest artist on the "Telephone Hour," sings "When I Am Laid in Earth," from "Dido and Aeneas;" "O Mio Fernando" from "La Favorito," and the spiritual "I'm Going to Tell God All My Troubles." WRC—9 p. m.

Lucille Ball and Frank Morgan star in the radio presentation of the film farce "Nothing But the Truth." WTOP—10 p. m.

Manpower Ltd.—A farm leader and a typical farmer are given their chance to express their reaction to the latest rulings of the War Manpower Commission when they answer questions relating to the draft status of farm workers. WOL—10:45 p. m.

Robert Evans, noted radio commentator and newspaperman, presents a nightly commentary under the title "In Washington Tonight." WWDC—11 p. m.

Sinclair Lewis and his ex-secretary, author John Hersey, team up again to match wits with the experts, Kieran and Adams, on "Information Please." WRC—10:30 p. m.

Monday, May 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 312M	WOL 1300KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7	Bill Henson 6:05-9.	6:30. News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade, 6-8:45	Evelyn Tyner, 6-7
	News, 6, 7 and 9:30	News. Baughart 7.	Brown, 6:45 to 8.	Wake Up With	Dale Crowley, 6:45	Arthur Godfrey 7
	Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News Roundup, 8.	News at 7:30, 8,		News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 9:30	to 9:45. News 8,
	Al Bland, 7:10, 8-9.	News at 6, 7, 8.	8:30 by Repeat	WINX, 8-9	Lean Pearson, 7:45.	6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Cash; Brokenshire	News; Godfrey
9:15	Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Strong	Norman Brokenshire	Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast	News; Baughart	Homemakers Club	Tiller-de-	Haven of	"
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	WINX	Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert S. John	News; H'makers	Shop With Marian	Easter Egg Hunt	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Shop With Marian	Easter Egg Hunt	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Women	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Mosely	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	God's Country
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Little J'k Little	Snow Village	Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News. Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Milrod	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B. Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm & Home	Matinee Today	Ordnance Rep. T.	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	V'tory Garden	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Esther V. W. Tuby	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhead	Mary Mason	News; Compton	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Moneybags; Music	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Treas. Star P.	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:45	W. Fleischer	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Baseball Game	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Mother & Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	" "	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Polish Const. Day
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	News and Music
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	" "	Music	1450 Club	Johnny Mercer
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Baseball Game	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:15	Accent On	Stella Dallas	" "	Sports	1450 Club	Shannon Bells
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	" "	Music	1450 Club	Ed McConnell
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	Baseball Game	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Texas
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	10th Inning	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Prize Party	News; Victory	Paul Kain
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	Terry-Pirates	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Movie News	News, Howe
6:15	News	Musicade	Noble Sissle's Or.	Crimson Trail	Elder Boothby	Arch MacDonald
6:30	Handy Ads	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Music & Scores	Dinner Music	Freddie Martin	W'd T'day, Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Memory	Cash; Gillilian	Love a Mystery
7:15	N. Agronsky	News of World	Johnson Family	Lane	Melodies of 20's	Ceiling Unlimited
7:30	The Lone	Lawyer Q	America	Charlie Barnet	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	at War	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; 1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Singing Sam	to Go	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gilbert &	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Sullivan	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00	Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	1450 Club	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	Uncle Sam	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	A. L. Alexander's	Hour	Hour of Prayer	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Mediation Board		Fight Night	Theater
10:00	E. G. Swing	Contented	News, P. Sullivan	News; N.A.A.C.P.	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15	Gracie Fields	Program	Fulton Lewis	Hollywood Stars	Fight Night	Play
10:30	Templeton	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Little J'k Little	Please	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Uncle Sam	Washington Tonite	News; Shirer
11:15	R. Michael	Richard Harkness	Hallett's Orch.	"	Tommy Dorsey	Arch MacDonald
11:30	Reisman's Or.	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Night	Continental	Dancing in
11:45	Religion	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Music	Hits	the Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Location Shots — By Milton Caniff

TAFFY TUCKER HAS BEEN PICKED UP BY A STRANDED PATROL CONSISTING OF LT. PAT RYAN, USNR, LT. JOSS GOODE, USMC, CORP. CONNIE and PVT. BIG STOOP OF THE CHINESE ARMY....
SHE SPOKE, PAT! SHE SAID "ROUSE"!
IF WASHING HER HAIR DID THAT—PERHAPS WE SHOULD GIVE HER A MANICURE!
YOU AH A SOB-AH-PASSED OL' CYNIC, MISTAH RYAN!
...CAN'T YOU VISUALIZE A CHAHMIN' LITTLE FRENCH GAL WHO HAS ESCAPED TH' NIPPOS FROM FRENCH INDO-CHINA...WHY, IT'S JUST LIKE TH' MOTION PIC-CHUHS!
I CAN VISUALIZE A JAP PATROL PLANE COMING—BECAUSE I HEAR ONE—AND IT WILL BE TAKING PICTURES OF OUR POSITION...!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

IT'S NOT JEALOUSY, MRS. WORTH—LOU VARZONI HAS THROWN ME OVER BEFORE...BUT I KNOW TOO MUCH...ABOUT HIS BUSINESS!
HIS BUSINESS? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SALLY?
I WON'T SAY ANYMORE...I DON'T DARE! BUT I'LL NOT SEE A GOOD KID LIKE PATTI GET HURT! I'VE GOT TO SCARE THE SNOOD OFF OF HER!
HERE SHE IS! I'LL LEAVE YOU ALONE WITH HER!
COME IN, SHORTY! TAKE A NEUTRAL CORNER...ROUND ONE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN!
I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY, SALLY...I'VE BEEN ACTING LIKE A LITTLE FOOL!
GOSH, PATTI! WE CAN'T FIGHT IF WE'RE GOING TO AGREE!

MICKEY FINN — War Nerves! — By Lank Leonard

ANOTHER LETTER FROM MICKEY, MRS. FINN?
YES—AND LISTEN TO THIS—"I'VE PASSED ALL THE PRESSURE TESTS, AND NOW I'M ALL SET TO TAKE THE COURSE, I—
W-WHY FLOSSIE—, I'M SORRY!
I-I CAN'T HELP IT, MRS. FINN—NOT HEARING FROM TOM—I-I TRY TO KEEP IT ALL INSIDE—B-BUT—
NOW, NOW—I UNDERSTAND! WHY DON'T YOU TAKE TOMMY OVER TO THE PARK? THE AIR WILL DO YOU GOOD!
I-I THINK I WILL!
SHE MAY NOT HEAR FROM TOM FOR MONTHS!
I KNOW, PHILIP! THANK GOD SHE HAS LITTLE TOMMY—HE'LL HELP HER STAND THE STRAIN!

MR. AND MRS. — On the Spur of the Moment — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHEN YOU'RE TAKING CLOTHES TO BE PRESSED WHY DON'T YOU CARRY THEM NEATLY?
THEY CAN'T BE ANY WORSE THAN THEY ARE
OH, OLD CLOTHES MAN! WAIT A MINUTE!
NOW I'VE GOT TO LUG THE DARN THINGS BACK HOME AGAIN
TAILOR
BACK IN AN HOUR
OLD CLOTHES MAN—TAKE 'EM, LADY. THEY'RE ALL YOURS

DIXIE DUGAN — Fresh Words — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SAM, THE GANGSTER MAN, STOLE DIXIE DUGAN AND AWAY HE RAN!!
YOU—YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO SILENCE ME WITH THAT SILENCER?
AN' HAVE D'COPS PIN A MOIDER RAP ON ME???
TINK I'M NUTS??
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
YA GOTTA LOTTA FRESH WOIDS, SISTER! C'MON, PULL OVER—DEM COPS WILL BE CATCHIN' UP WIT US ANY MINUTE!
GOOD AM I TO YOU??
JUST WHAT
LOOK—FROM NOW ON NO MORE QUESTIONIN' —SEE?? GET GOIN'—I GOT A LOTTA TINKIN' T'DO!
WHAT WITH?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Here We Come — By Frank Martinek

AS PLANE IS FLYING OVER THE CARRIER, LIEUT. CULLEN CALLS OVER THE RADIO
PLANE CALLING SHIP!
COME IN, PLANE!
EASY DOES IT!
THANKS, LIEUTENANT, FOR A HAPPY LANDING.
THE ADMIRAL WILL SEE YOU AT ONCE, SIR.
IN THE ADMIRAL'S CABIN
NAVAL INTELLIGENCE HAS ORDERED YOUR RETURN TO WASHINGTON—MUST BE IMPORTANT. HAVE ARRANGED SPECIAL PLANE TO TAKE YOU TO MAINLAND VIA HAWAII. SORRY TO PUSH YOU SO HARD, BUT WARTIME OPERATIONS ARE PUSHING US. GOOD LUCK AND GOD SPEED.
THANK YOU, ADMIRAL RODGERS

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU EXPECT ME TO GET THIS THING UPSTAIRS ALL BY MYSELF!
IF YOU'D TALK NICE TO THE MILK MAN WE MIGHT HELP YOU!
I'LL GIVE HIM THIS CIGAR I BROUGHT HOME FROM THE SALES MEETING!
MILK!

JOE PALOOKA — Honors — By Ham Fisher

GENTLEMEN—I TOLD YOU IN THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE WHAT MY PLAN WAS AND YOU GENEROUSLY AND UNANIMOUSLY VOTED AYE—SO I SHALL NOW NOTIFY OUR HONORED GUESTS.
ON BEHALF OF OUR COUNTRY I BESTOW THE RANK OF GENERAL ON YOU, JOE—AND COLONEL ON YOU, JERRY.
OKAY.
?
BUT, BENNY—I MEAN MR. PRESIDENT AN' GENTLEMEN—WE CAN'T—MUCH AS WE'RE HONORED—WE—
I'M AFRAID YOU MUST, JOE.

JANE ARDEN — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHEN HI PLEADED A SPRAINED ANKLE, TUBBY TRADED PLACES WITH HIM—NOW HI IS THE ONLY ONE WHO WILL RELAY THE TORNADO STORY IN—
LOOK WHAT I FOUND JANE—BUFFALO TUBBY RIDES AGAIN—
I DON'T CARE HOW YOU GET THERE AS LONG AS YOU GET THIS STORY TO THE TELEPHONE LINE—
G-G-GOLLY!
YOU'LL GET THE STORY THROUGH TO OUR PAPER TOO, WON'T YOU? REMEMBER, IT'S TEAM WORK THAT COUNTS!
OH SURE—JUST LEAVE IT TO ME, KID—AND KEEP THE STORIES COMING!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU KNOW WHO I AM! THEN YOU ALSO MUST KNOW THAT I WON'T REST UNTIL YOU'VE BEEN PUT WHERE YOU BELONG!
SAVE THE BRAGGADOCCIO FOR THE PUNY THIEVES AND FEEBLE MINDS YOU CUSTOMARILY COMBAT—
FOR ONCE, SUPERMAN, YOU ARE UP AGAINST A BEING WITH POWERS THAT EXCEED EVEN YOURS, OWN! YOUR GREATEST WEAKNESS IS INVISIBLE!
WHEN I FINISH WITH YOU, NOBODY WILL KNOW YOUR NAME—YOU'LL BE MUD!
BUT AS THE MAN OF TOMORROW ADVANCES TOWARD THE GREAT SCREEN, IT BEGINS TO DISSOLVE.
WHA-??
—THEN COMPLETELY VANISHES!
GONE! CONSUMED BY A POWERFUL ACID!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

GEE, UNCLE ELBY! YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING FOR TH' FIRST ROBIN, YOU KNOW! WELL, HE'S HERE! LOOK!
GREAT, WILLIE! WHERE IS HE?
VICTORY GARDEN KEEP OFF

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

ROOM WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW FOR RENT $20 A MONTH
OH, THAT'S A NICE VIEW! I'LL TAKE IT!
FINE! THAT'LL BE ONE MONTH'S RENT IN ADVANCE, PLEASE!
?!!
WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

UNAWARE THAT A STRANGE ADVENTURE HAS BEFALLEN KID AND TAMMIE, KING LEAVES HIS PRISONER, TAVISH, AT THE BEECH CITY JAIL...
D'YA READ 'BOUT SUM 'UN STEALIN' TH' GREAT ROUGE DIAMOND, SARGE?
YES! IT SAYS THE THIEVES ESCAPED BY PLANE AND HEADED WEST!
CAFE
HMM—I SAW A SMALL PLANE OUT OF GAS NEAR TOPPERS! BUT IT WOULD BE LONG GONE BY NOW!
BUT THE AIR-TRAVELERS ARE STILL AT TOPPERS!
NO USE LYING! WE KNOW YOU FOUND OUR DIAMOND!
IF YOU'RE SMART, KIDS, YOU'LL HAND IT OVER!

Photo by George Maillard and Kesslere, B. P.

You Are Invited to Meet

DALE CARNEGIE

BRILLIANT AUTHOR WHOSE WRITINGS HAVE INFLUENCED THE LIVES OF COUNTLESS AMERICANS

AT THE

WAR BOND SHOW

TODAY, MONDAY, AT 1:00 AND 4:00 O'CLOCK

"How to Win Friends and Influence People"—YOU must be among the millions who read this clever and sound book on human relationships in our modern world. TODAY you may meet the man who wrote it. Dale Carnegie, distinguished philosophical writer, will speak to audiences at the War Bond Show at two easy-to-attend times, one and four o'clock. He will also autograph for War Bond and War Stamp purchasers, their souvenir Commemorative Covers, issued by the United States Treasury Department, and available only here at the War Bond Show.

THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT AND THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

WAR BOND SHOW

PRESENTING THE ORIGINAL NORMAN ROCKWELL PAINTINGS OF

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

THE FOUR FREEDOMS BY NORMAN ROCKWELL. With the sure perception of a great artist, Norman Rockwell couched The Four Freedoms in American idiom as he selected for his subjects real people and painted them faithfully to the last wrinkle, callus, crow's foot and shoulder stoop. They have shared America's fun and America's sorrow. And now they touch the tenderest emotions of other Americans at war. As they depict **Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear** every beholder realizes these precepts are worth defending from despots who would destroy them.

GET A COMMEMORATIVE COVER . . . Norman Rockwell's "Freedom of Speech" was chosen by the United States Treasury Department to illustrate the commemorative covers for War Bonds and War Stamps procurable only during the War Bond Show at The Hecht Co.

NORMAN ROCKWELL'S lovable "Willie Gillis" pictures will be among the hundreds of original Saturday Evening Post art which will delight visitors daily. Other illustrations, cartoons, seascapes, the Mead Schaeffer "Men at War" series, and even autographed manuscripts from famous authors will be displayed.

SHOWN TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC FOR THE FIRST TIME AS PART OF A MAGNIFICENT EXHIBIT OF SATURDAY EVENING POST ART

MONDAY'S PROGRAM AT THE WAR BOND SHOW

HELEN VIRGINIA MEYER, At 12 Noon, will present her talented models in famous historical costumes worn by great American women, and act as commentator.

GENE MARVEY, At 2 P. M., well known baritone, now singing at Warner Bros. Earle Theater, and composer of new hit, "The Bomber Command," will appear in person.

12 Noon, Helen Virginia Meyer Costume Show

1 P. M., Dale Carnegie

2 P. M., Gene Marvey

3 P. M., Helen Virginia Meyer Costume Show

4 P. M., Dale Carnegie

A SET OF THE FOUR FREEDOMS PAINTINGS printed in full color reproduction will be given to all War Bond purchasers.

ORIGINAL ART GIVEN AWAY! 141 of these original Post drawings and paintings and manuscripts will be given to buyers of War Bonds at the conclusion of the show. Register as you buy your bonds. Hostesses at the exhibit will explain. This is a thrilling opportunity that may not come to you again.

THE FREEDOM SCROLL is a name-document, signed by every-day Americans who love their country and prove it by buying bonds to deliver her Four Freedoms from all danger. Write your name there. Many illustrious ones in modern history-making will be there, too. When the War Bond Show is over, the scroll will be presented to President Roosevelt.

NO CHARGE, of course, to enter and enjoy the War Bond Show, an event with entertaining and educational exhibits arranged by our Government, by a national magazine and a popular store in a completely co-operative effort to . . . Sell War Bonds!

SHOW OPEN 9:30 TO 6 P. M.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

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